

Today, rain or snow and
fanner; tomorrow, prob-
ably rain.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Russians Take Tabriz, Persia, After Inflicting Severe Losses on Turks

HURLS BABY TO STREET THEN DIVES TO DEATH

Former Circus Performer First Beats Wife and Draws Knife on Brothers—Child May Recover

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Ernest William Steele, well known circus and vaudeville performer, who had thrilled thousands by his act of "a leap for life," died his career yesterday morning in a deliberate "leap for death" from the roof of his wife's home at Washington and Union Park streets, after first tossing his baby son to the sidewalk with the intention that he should have his father's fate, leaving his wife and standing off her brothers and a policeman with a knife.

The little boy, David, aged 20 months, was thrown so far out by his father that he landed in the snow by the curb, and though he had fallen 25 feet and his jaw was broken, he was expected last night to live.

But Steele made no such error in taking his own life. With his hands at his side, he dived as gracefully as ever had under the big tent, and landed accurately in the middle of the sidewalk, dashing out his brains and lying instantly.

Sensational Suicide
The sensational suicide followed a quarrel between Steele and his wife, from whom he had been separated for two years, and was witnessed by crowds of churchgoers to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, almost directly across the street.

Steele did not take his life at once, then, in sudden passion at his wife, he had tried to sacrifice their child, instead, he announced what he had done to the horrified circle of Mrs. Steele's family, and then drawing a big sheath knife, defied her three brothers to touch him.

Only when a police officer was called in did he again seek the roof, and, finding the officer at bay while he poised himself for his last dive, directed a snarling frown at the man in uniform, dropped the knife and made his plunge.

The wife, Mrs. Jennie Steele, with her head cut and bruised from the eating she had received, occupied last night a cot next that of her injured baby at the City Hospital. She is in a danger, and Mrs. Maury and Morrison at the hospital said the child would probably recover.

Steele opened his customary Sunday morning call on his wife and children yesterday by beating the former over the head with an improvised slung shot, devised of a cluster of large iron nuts strung on a window cord. It took the combined efforts of her three brothers, Edward, William and Richard, to get the infuriated man away from her.

Quarrels Over Children
The brothers told the police that the circus man apparently intended to take his oldest boy for a walk when he entered his wife's suite on the top floor of the three-story building, but immediately began to quarrel with her over the way she was caring for the children.

After attacking her with the weapon he apparently had ready for such an occasion, he suddenly snatched up baby David and dashed to the roof.

Held Off By Knife
His brothers-in-law made a rush for him, to be met by the flash of a sheath knife, with a six and one-half inch blade. They backed off and Edward ran to the street, half clad, picked up the meaning child and placed it, covered with blood, in his mother's arms, while Steele looked calmly on, still keeping a watchful eye on the other two men, however.

Sergeant John Hughes then appeared on the scene. He had been attracted by the crowd that had witnessed the attempt to murder the child, and dashed upstairs after the oldest brother.

"Up and shoot that wild man," cried Edward to the officer.

But Steele had gathered that the police were coming, and had run back up on the roof. When Sergeant Hughes appeared he poised himself on the wall above Union Park street.

Somersault in the Air
"Come and take me," he invited ironically, making threatening lunges with the knife.

"I'm not looking to hurt you," the officer replied. "You come back and see what I'll do about it."

But his effort to gain time till he could grasp his man was futile.

Steele waited till the officer was quite near and then made his careful and nearly executed dive to the sidewalk. Had he leaped out, the snow might have broken his fall; so he made a turn in the air and shot straight down in the most expert fashion.

IN COASTING ACCIDENTS

TWO YOUNG MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT SALEM WHEN DOUBLE-BREXTER STRUCK ROCK

SALEM, Feb. 1.—Arthur Fontaine, aged 16, of 11 Mall street, and Arthur Sweeney, aged 17, of 16 Holmes court, were seriously injured yesterday.

In company with others, the injured boys went to Nantuxent park with a double runner and ascended Fort Hill north of the municipal hoggan slide.

The boys coasted down the hill and ran over the roadway that runs parallel with the shore facing Beverly harbor.

It is believed that the running gear became unmanageable, as the sled sped over the embankment and ran into a mass of rocks. Fontaine struck on his head and was rendered unconscious, and Sweeney was hurt in his spine.

Twenty minutes after the accident the police department sent an ambulance to the residence of Vincent S. Peterson on Columbus avenue, where the boys were carried, and they were removed to the Salem hospital.

Both boys' names were placed on the dangerous list. How serious the condition of the Fontaine boy is cannot be determined for many hours, as he regained consciousness five hours after the accident.

THREE COASTERS HURT
Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Burton and Dr. Rogers Spilled on Rocks When Sled Goes Wild in Winchester

WINCHESTER, Feb. 1.—In a coasting accident at the Winchester Country club Saturday evening, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Cahot street sustained a compound fracture of the left leg and a dislocated hip. Mrs. Joseph M. S. Burton sustained a sprained knee and ankle injuries, and Dr. Arthur V. Rogers sustained a severe sprain of the right shoulder with bruises about the face and body.

The double runner was owned by Mr. Barton and in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Sawyer, though only three were on the sled at the time.

When part way down the hill the front sled struck a piece of ice and slewed in such a manner that it headed for a brook. At that point—the tank is about 15 feet high and particularly steep, Dr. Rogers tried to change his course, but was powerless on the icy crust. Down the incline the party shot among the rocks in the ice-covered brook. The side of the front sled caved in and the coasters were embanked in the foot of the embankment.

GREECE WILL COME TO AID OF SERBIA

German Trenches and Officers Captured by Russians—Germans Rejoice Over Success of Submarines in Recent Raid—Other War News

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The Russians officially announce the occupation of Tabriz, Persia, in a communication from the staff of the army in the Caucasus. The official statement says:

In the fighting below Tabriz, the Turks lost four field guns, provisions, munitions and many prisoners. Having been cut off from Tabriz and suffered heavy losses, they took to flight. On Jan. 30 we occupied Tabriz, after inflicting severe losses on the Turks.

GREECE WILL COME TO AID OF SERBIA IN ANY FRESH INVASION

PARIS, Feb. 1.—A despatch to the Balkan agency from Athens says: "Greece with all her forces will come to the aid of Serbia in every fresh invasion of Serbia by the Austro-German armies. The greatest activity prevails now in military quarters."

GERMAN TRENCHES AND OFFICERS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The following statement was issued today:

In the forests north of Gumbinnen and Pulkallen our troops continuing the conflict, have made progress at some points.

On the left bank of the Vistula, Jan. 30 a desperate combat was underway in the region of Borjnow, the Germans who had captured one of our trenches on the preceding day, after an extremely tenacious struggle, were succeeded with the aid of a bayonet charge in dislodging the enemy from the trench occupied by four companies of Germans, captured three officers and more than 60 soldiers and also took a rapid firing gun.

Germans Repulsed Everywhere
In the course of the day the enemy made a new attempt to drive us from our advanced trenches but was everywhere repulsed after a bloody struggle except in one of our positions.

REV. DENIS MURPHY TRANSFERRED

Popular Assistant at St. Michael's Goes to St. Paul's, Cambridge

Notes of Yesterday's Services in the Catholic Churches

It was with extreme regret that the people of St. Michael's parish and of the entire city learned yesterday that Rev. Denis F. Murphy, the beloved assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, has been transferred to St. Paul's church, Cambridge. Rev. Fr. Murphy is a native of this city and practically all of his clerical career has been spent here. He received his early education in St. Patrick's parochial school and with the exception of a brief assignment to Hopkinton after his ordination, he has labored at St. Michael's for over twelve years.

Fr. Murphy had all of those qualities that endear a Catholic priest to his flock. Quiet and unassuming in manner he showed the greatest earnest-

ness in everything relating to his duties and his sermons revealed a scholarly mind and a deep insight into spiritual affairs. Fr. Murphy is one of the most eloquent preachers in the city.

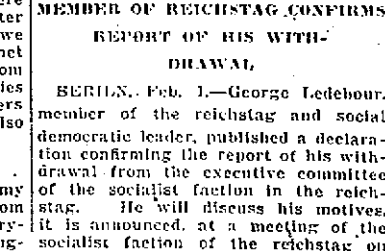
RAISER HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH CHIEF OF STAFF OF GERMAN ARMY
BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Emperor William on Sunday had a long conference with Gen. Von Falkenhain, the chief of staff of the German army.

MEMBER OF REICHTAG CONFIRMS REPORT OF HIS WITHDRAWAL
BERLIN, Feb. 1.—George Ledebour, member of the reichstag and social democratic leader, published a declaration confirming the report of his withdrawal from the executive committee of the socialist faction in the reichstag. He will discuss his motives. It is announced, at a meeting of the socialist faction of the reichstag on Feb. 2.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY FEB. 6
—AT—
THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
58 CENTRAL STREET

Merrimack River Savings Bank
417 MIDDLESEX STREET
Interest Begins Saturday, Feb. 6th

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
1893-1915
INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 6
18 SHATTUCK ST.



REV. DENIS MURPHY

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GERMANS SINK FIVE BRITISH STEAMSHIPS

German Submarines Make Raid in British Waters—International Law Violated Says Paris

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The toll taken by the German submarine U-21 in its raid Saturday afternoon in the Irish sea, in the vicinity of Liverpool, stands at three ships—the steamers Ben Cruachan, Linda Blanche and the Killean, the latter a small vessel. The crew of the Killean was landed yesterday on the Isle of Man by a coastwise steamer.

In addition, a German submarine also has torpedoed two British steamers in the English channel near Havre—the Tokomaru and the Icarus.

The Irish sea raid easily made her escape and shipping interests, confident that she has returned to her base, ordered a resumption of normal traffic today. This under-water raid is the same vessel which last September torpedoed the British cruiser Pathfinder with a loss of 216 lives, and later destroyed British steamers off Havre.

She found numerous vessels in the waters to which she has now transferred her activities. In addition to the three vessels which she is known to have sunk, at least five other steamers were chased by her. These include the steamer Graphic, with 100 passengers and a crew of 40, and the smaller boats Athens, Aya, Kathleen and Endymion. All these vessels escaped in zigzag flight.

The Graphic's captain had his passengers don life belts and sent all the members of the crew to the smoke-holds so that the steamer could keep up a full head of steam in flight. The captain also took the precaution to warn by wireless vessels coming into the zone of the submarine's activity.

The Allan line steamer Scandinavia from St. John, N. B., Jan. 22, for Liverpool, with 500 passengers on board, learned of the raid of the U-21 and put into Queenstown. After remaining in Queenstown for a short time the steamer proceeded for Liverpool.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The French ministry of marine announced yesterday that two British ships had been torpedoed in the English channel off Havre, by a German submarine. They are the steamers Tokomaru and Icarus.

The Tokomaru was bound from New Zealand to England. Her crew was rescued by the trawler Semper. Her cargo consisted in part of clothing and a contribution of \$7500. New Zealand's gift to Belgian refugees. No details are available concerning the torpedoing of the Icarus.

The following statement was given out by the ministry of marine: "The Tokomaru was sunk by a tor-

pedo from a German submarine. The English vessel Icarus also was torpedoed in the same locality.

Violates International Law
"Hitherto the Germans, before attacking a merchant vessel, always allowed the crew sufficient time to embark in the ship's boats. That custom has now been abandoned, as was shown by the bombardment of the Admiral Ganteaume, which was filled with Belgian women and children refugees. The German marine has decided to violate, systematically and deliberately international law."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

German submarine torpedoes two British steamers in English channel near Havre, bringing total in raid to five.

Serious threat trouble again forces Kaiser to return to Berlin for treatment.

Troops disperse rioters at neutrality meeting and drive off demonstrators at Austrian embassy in Rome.

Fitted battle in progress in Carpathians; Russians press offensive in East Prussia; defeat Turks in Sari-Kamych region.

Steamer Dacia sails from Galveston with cotton for Germany.

Tally removes grain duty to relieve food crisis; German cities limit per capita consumption of flour; Austrian bread to contain but 50 per cent wheat or rye flour.

Russian retake all trenches before La Bassée.

FIREMEN RESCUE SIX

BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT IN THE CO-MEAL BUILDING AT HAVERHILL—ANOTHER FIRE IN THEATRE

HAVERHILL, Feb. 1.—Firemen were called out at midnight Saturday night for an office, one of which carried \$1000 damage to the Orpheum theatre, on Essex street and the other \$2000 in a two-story building on Locust street, owned by R. M. Cavanaugh.

The fire at the Orpheum was discovered by an usher, Frank Dunn, as he was leaving the theatre, and the Essex street firemen were summoned on a still alarm and found a brisk blaze near the stage. The cause was unknown and the flames were extinguished, but not until the orchestra pit was partly gutted.

The fire in the Cavanaugh block started from an unknown cause in the cellar of a store occupied by the Union Furniture company, which was filled with smoke and six tenants on the second floor were aroused from their sleep and taken out of the building. The flames spread through the partitions and the Union Furniture company store was badly gutted.

W. E. Burke, bicycle dealer and repairer, occupied the adjoining store and suffered a fire, smoke and water loss, and a photographer, Costas Rodopoulos, on the second floor, suffered loss by smoke and water.

As it was feared that the building was doomed, 20 horses in the livery stable of D. S. Collins, nearby, were turned loose by employees.

REAR ADMIRAL MONTAGU DEAD
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral the Hon. Victor A. Montagu died yesterday. Rear Admiral Montagu was 73 years old. He served in the fleet in the China war of 1857 and with the naval brigade in the Indian mutiny of 1858. He was retired in 1858.

FUNERAL NOTICES
BRADFORD—The funeral of the late Cornelius Bradford will take place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Underhills M. H. McDonough Sons. A large mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RILEY—The funeral of the late John F. Riley will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home in Treble Cove Road, North Billerica. A large mass of requiem will be sung at St. Andrew's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of General Director James W. McKenna.

SIMPSON—The funeral of the late John A. Simpson will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER
THIS IS NOT A PLACE FOR A DOLLAR TO STAND STILL
We are not willing to put high prices on our goods so as to advertise them later at half price. When we advertise things at half price it is because we have bought them at half price or less and we tell that in type, because it is true.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
1893-1915
INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 6
18 SHATTUCK ST.

Dust Or No Dust?
that is the question.
Will you continue to buffet the dust around with the broom?
Or will you use the electric vacuum cleaner?
Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central St.

"LARRY" SMITH IS DEAD

WAS NOTED INVESTIGATOR OF CRIMINAL CASES—WORKING FOR PARDONS FOR TWO MEN

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Lawrence P. Smith, better known as "Larry" Smith, special investigator-at-large, a man long famed in his chosen field, possessing a remarkably wide acquaintance and a rare ability to secure desired information, died late Saturday night at his home, 18 Harris street, Jamaica Plain.

Death was due to a complication of diseases, followed by an illness which had kept him confined to his bed for the past 16 weeks. His health was such that he had been repeatedly threatened with death, but through the services of a noted surgeon, whom he made a friend through one of his cases, he had lived to be nearly 65 years old and to enjoy the activity of a lad of 20.

He was born in the North End of Boston, May 12, 1847, of a family of 11 children. His parents later moved to the West End, and there he made his home most of his life, keeping a voting residence in ward 8 after his removal to Jamaica Plain. His summer home was at Haverhill.

After attending the public schools he went to work in the upholstery trade, where a fellow employee was Patrick A. Collins, later mayor. For a time he conducted an upholstery shop, but gave up the business for criminal investigation work.

He was perhaps the principal organizer of the famous Hendricks club, and in its early, struggling days it met at his home on Chambers street. He had always remained a member, and was one of the few men permitted to enter Lomasney's inner sanctum unannounced, but he belonged to no other organizations.

During the regime of Mayor Hart and the contests preceding it, he was active in city politics, and for some years he held city offices under the

street department. It was his work in the political field, as agent both for private interests and the state and federal governments, that led him into criminal investigation.

One notable feature of his criminal work was that he would never seek evidence tending toward a conviction. For this reason he was employed by counsel for the defense or in securing evidence to obtain a new trial or in pardon cases, notably those of Charles W. Morse and Lawyer Patrick.

Although his abilities commanded and received a large salary, he often gave his services free from friendship or in a desire for justice. Although his acquaintance with men and affairs in all parts of the country was almost unbounded, and although his fame was known everywhere, he succeeded wonderfully well in keeping his name and business to himself, avoiding publicity so far as possible.

He was employed by lawyers, courts and governmental authorities. The bulk of his work was in Massachusetts, but he had many important cases in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Although he had lately done much civil and commercial work, notably in fire insurance matters, he was best known for his criminal investigations.

He first came into prominence in the Alford murder case, one of the most famous trials in Middlesex county annals. Other famous cases in which he did important work were the defense of Hagan in the Russell murder, the Amy murder, the notable Lizzie Borden case, when he was engaged by George D. Robinson and Melvin O. Adams for the defense; the Sawtelle, Trefethen and Mitchell cases, and the Glover case in Waltham.

When taken ill he was working gratuitously in behalf of Mantle and Viorey, whom he believed were unjustly convicted of the murder of Annie Mullins. Pardon cases had become almost a specialty with him, and he had secured presidential clemency for worthy cases for 40 years or more.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza C. Smith; two daughters, Miss Susan Smith and Mrs. Arthur Glover, and two grandsons. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Thomas church. South of Jamaica Plain. Burial will be in New Calvary cemetery.

THIN HAIR MADE LONG, ABUNDANT, BEAUTIFUL

For hair that has lost its lustre—or has become scraggy and is falling out—there is a surprisingly effective treatment that will convert it into a luxuriant, fluffy, lustrous growth. This is the **Hardina Treatment** now becoming so popular in Lowell—the great new scientific combination of hair growing and hair beautifying elements. All you do is to get a 50-cent bottle of **Hardina**, a dainty preparation which when rubbed into the scalp produces an appearance of freshness and life, and after a few applications actually induces conditions for growing fine, new, strong, beautiful hair. With it, you will receive, absolutely free, a trial cake of **Hardina Medicated Shampoo Soap**, the creamy lather of which, charged with health giving and nourishing oils, is gently massaged into the scalp by the **Hardina Shampoo Comb**, which you also receive free with your purchase. The circulation is increased, dandruff is loosened and removed, itching is ended, the hair is stopped from falling and the whole head of hair made strong and beautiful.

To get this novel comb and wonderfully valuable soap free, buy a bottle of **Hardina** from Falls & Burkinshaw, selected as distributors. They guarantee **Hardina** and will return price to any one dissatisfied. You will know them by the sign on their window.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Cornelius Bradford Became Insane Through Worry Over Ill Health

Cornelius Bradford, aged 64 years, committed suicide by hanging yesterday forenoon at his home, 19½ Appleton street, while suffering from mental derangement, brought on by worry over ill health.

While the members of the family were at church Mr. Bradford hanged himself from a gas pipe, the body being found later by the family when they returned from church. Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs viewed the body.

CARRICK REAPPOINTED
Thomas F. Carrick has been reappointed month exterminator for Dracut, his appointment by the selectmen having been confirmed by the state authorities.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook says to remove scorch from linen, if not too bad, dip in soap-suds several times and then hang in the bright sun for some hours. If this does not remove it dip in a solution of borax. This solution is powdered borax and water, the borax so strong that it will remain at the bottom of the bottle. Repeat dipping and exposing to the sun and it will generally remove scorched spots in what seems to be an almost hopeless case.

Another way, not quite as pleasant, is to peel and slice an onion and extract the juice by squeezing and grating, then adding to the juice half an ounce of white soap cut in small pieces, two ounces of Fuller's earth (this can be bought at any drug store) and one cup of vinegar boiled together five minutes.

When cold spread over the scorched spots half an inch thick and let stand twenty-four hours. Then wash in the usual manner, boil well and hang again. This she says will remove the most obstinate spots.

Cook cleaned the straw matting in her room so that it looked as good as new. There were several stains on it which she said were hard to remove but with care and time she had fresh looking and sweet smelling matting to put back.

Of course it was first taken up and carefully brushed free from dirt, then she washed it all over with warm water, a little soda and soap, scrubbing well the stains. Then she rinsed it well with warm water and hung it in the air to dry. When dry the spots had disappeared and the matting was all one color.

She also successfully cleaned several spots of paint on her windows by rubbing them with a cloth wet in hot vinegar. Some of the spots she had to rub several times, each time being sure that the vinegar was as hot as possible. The vinegar made the window shine as though polished and also kept frost from appearing on the glass.

Stains have been the bane of my existence but when I spoke to my about them she did not seem troubled in the least and answered: "They are no trouble if you only know how to remove them and I have a remedy for almost every kind of a stain."

"Coffee stains can be very easily removed even though the coffee is very strong and has made a deep yellow stain. Place the spot in an earthen bowl or dish and pour over boiling water. Let this remain five minutes, turn off without wringing and repeat a second time. For tea spots warm water should be used and milk stains can be removed with a soda made of white soap and luke warm water and rubbed dry with a clean soft cloth.

Ink spots can be gotten rid of by using milk. Dip the article stained in milk, but do not let it dry on. Wash carefully and if it has not disappeared apply again. An application of common molasses will get rid of mildew and will also remove green grass stains from the most delicate fabric. Cover the spot and

leave twenty-four hours and then wash.

Cook assured me that our enamelware treated in the following manner would look like new. I allowed her to try and was agreeably surprised. Cover them with cold water, add common baking soda and a little chlorate of lime and bring to a boil, boil half an hour, rinse with hot water, and wipe perfectly dry.

Each week cook washes the flat-irons with warm water into which a few drops of ammonia has been dropped. Wipe the irons very dry and rub in a little salt. This that has become greasy can be cleaned wonderfully with hot water and a little ammonia.

If after cooking the pans are filled with hot water and ammonia and let stand a few minutes they wash very quickly and easily. If a new broom is put in hot water for half an hour cook says it will last twice as long as this method toughens the broom corn.

The care of nice linen is indeed a great problem but who of us is not willing to accept that care for the sake of daintily kept linen drawer. Embroidered or lace trimmed center pieces should be ironed as flat as possible and when laid away should be rolled over a roll as long as the center piece. They look much hand-somer if no starch is used but simply wring out of warm water and ironed on the wrong side while wet with a very hot iron and then rolled at once.

Small dollies, after being ironed, should be carefully laid between squares of cardboard an inch wider than the dollies. Napkins should be treated in the same manner and tied carefully together.

Controlled pillow slips should be slipped on the wrong side over a small ironing board and then turned and ironed. Monogrammed sheets should be ironed and folded so that the monogram is outside.

A very dear friend of mine sent me a large quantity of cranberries. I was afraid before we could eat them they would spoil. Cook suggested that she make vinegar of them. I had never heard of making vinegar out of them but she assured me she had made it often and as she is most assuredly to be relied on I allowed her to try.

It is not by any means ready to use yet but to satisfy my curiosity

Elks

Old-time Minstrel Night at Keith's Theatre, Feb. 9th. Tickets may be exchanged for seats at the box office on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at 10 a. m.

Tickets: 50c, 75c and \$1.00

I was given some to try and I pronounced it delicious. Wash the berries carefully and mash them, then fill jars half full, fill to the top with water and to each jar add a tablespoon of elder vinegar. Let this stand four or five months before using. It will be a beautiful color, pure, and about triple the strength of ordinary vinegar.

BACK BROKEN BY FALL

MRS. L. SCHULENBERG OF CHESTNUT HILL WAS WATCHING FOR HUSBAND WHEN SHE SLIPPED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. L. Schulerberg, wife of the riding master at the Chestnut Hill club stables, was perhaps fatally injured by a fall from the third-story piazza of her home, 655 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is in the Massachusetts general hospital with a broken back.

The accident was witnessed by Mr. Schulerberg, who was driving a horse and buggy toward the house to take his wife for a drive. She had gone on the piazza to see if her husband was coming.

As she leaned over to look up the street she slipped on the ice-covered floor and tumbled over the two-foot railing and landed on the sidewalk. Stanley Bishop, one of the new anglers for selection in the Boston city hall, was passing in his automobile. He saw Mrs. Schulerberg fall, stopped his machine and went to her assistance. He placed the unconscious woman in his machine and made all speed to the home of Dr. H. T. Baldwin, nearby. The seriousness of Mrs. Schulerberg's condition was apparent, and the physician sent an emergency call for an ambulance, in which the woman was removed to the hospital.

The hospital surgeons by use of the X-ray and other tests were convinced that Mrs. Schulerberg's back was broken. She remained unconscious late in the day, but was paralyzed from the waist down.

MATRIMONIAL

Daniel A. Mace and Miss Emily Winger, both of Tewksbury, were married Saturday, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hartson, 163 Sycamore street, by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church. The couple will make their home in Tewksbury.

MICHEL—CORMIER

Alfred Michel and Marie E. Cormier were married yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I. The witnesses were Hector Michel and Leonard Cormier. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride party repaired to the home of the bride's brother, 8 Wood's court, where a reception was held. After a happy evening, at Somersworth and Haverhill, the couple will make their home at 25 Lawrence street.

PAQUETTE—PELLERIN

Napoleon Paquette and Miss Celina Pellerin were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Telesphore Babinville and Napoleon Paquette. At the close of the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip through New Hampshire, and upon their return Feb. 6 they will be tendered a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 167 Danell street.

FOUR FIRES IN LYNN

THREE CAUSE LITTLE LOSS—THAT IN HOME OF PATROLMAN BUNCE DOES DAMAGE OF \$500

LYNN, Feb. 1.—Four fire alarms between noon and early evening yesterday gave the firemen considerable exercise, though the aggregate damage was small.

About noon James Bunce, a policeman living on the ground floor at 301 Washington street, went to the cellar to attend to his furnace. When he got back upstairs he found a fire in progress, from what cause he was unable to find out. The loss was \$500.

At 3:50 p. m. an overturned lamp in the tenement of Julius Backer, 27 Bedford street, caused a slight blaze that did little damage.

At 6:45, in the apartment occupied by Adam Knapinski at 44 Elizabeth street, a lamp fell off the table, exploded, and caused damage estimated at \$25.

At about the same time fire in a closet of the apartment of R. Lotter, 95 South street, damaged the place about \$150.

The Only Glide and Modern Dancing Party In Town

NORWELL CLUB
Tuesday, Feb. 2, Dracut Grange
Subscription 25c. Neyman's Orch.

Ask Your Neighbor

OWL THEATRE
Best Pictures in Town

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HENRI BEHNSTEIN'S

SAMSON
(Not a Biblical Play) With

WILLIAM FARNUM
The Original "Ben Hur" in the Title Role

FIVE OTHERS SAME PRICES

TODAY—LADIES

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE STOCK CO.

"THE FINAL SETTLEMENT"

Of Interest to You. Also BARGAIN NIGHT

TOMORROW IS CANDEMAS DAY
GET YOUR CANDLES AT COBURN'S NOW
ALTAR BRAND BEESWAX CANDLES
Self-fitting Ends.....11c Each, 4 for 40c

WHITE WAX CANDLES
Self-fitting Ends.....7c Each, 4 for 25c

PHONE
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

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ROUGH WEATHER HAS NO TERRORS FOR GERMAN SUBMARINES—SAYS CAPTAIN OF LEXSTER

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—"Rough weather has no terrors for the German submarines," declared the captain of the steamer *Lexster* in telling of his boat's narrow escape from a German submarine when off the Kish light vessel opposite the mouth to Dublin Bay. "When we sighted her late Sunday afternoon just outside the entrance to Dublin bay the weather was so rough that not a single passenger was on deck," the captain said. "The submarine approached us while she was submerged, but we sighted her emergency lights less than a mile away. She signalled us to halt or we would be sunk, but I ordered full speed ahead, changing our course every few miles."

"Our pursuer took the weather well but we got the engines up to 21 knots speed and soon outdistanced her."

AT ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

A group of young men from St. Joseph's parish presented a three-act comedy entitled "La Succession de Beaugallard," and a one-act drama, "Le Religieux," at St. Joseph's college hall last evening. The success of the affair reflected much credit upon those who took part.

The hall was filled to its utmost and the audience highly appreciated the sketches. Those who took part were as follows: Ulysse Faveau, George Labranche, A. J. Vienneau, H. Perron, Ulysse Daignault, Alfred Germain, J. Larose, Achille Gagnon, A. Bellefleur, W. Forget, H. Drapeau and J. Bellemare. The plays were staged under the direction of Rev. Charles Denton, O. M. I.

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MISS EDITH MARTIN, HARPIST
MR. FRANK DUKER, FLUTIST
MR. FRANK DUKER, PIANIST
AT KITCHEN HALL, V. W. C. A. SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 8 P. M.
Tickets at usual prices. For sale at Steinert's.

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Lincoln Hall, Tuesday Eve., Feb. 2
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"The War Baby," in two parts; "Perils of Unlucky," in two parts; "The Broken Circuit," with a clever Holmes. A comedy on how the thrills are made, with Clara Kimball Young. Pathe news, latest war news from abroad, complete, a big show for the first half of week.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Out of the 430 memberships gained 32 were sustaining. No life memberships, however, were obtained. A year ago at this time the total membership of the association was 297 and it is sincerely hoped that when the returns are all straightened out the 1000 mark will at this time have been passed.

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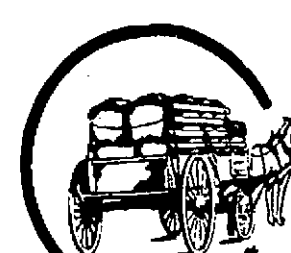
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XMAS SCENE IN GERMAN TRENCH;
MEN DROPPED RIFLES TO SING

ies and three infield outs that scored run-
swing at the ball and either misses it or

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—The St. Louis Browns have several claims of fame, and one of them is the fact that they have in their midst the real strikeout king. He is Gus Williams, the hard hitting outfielder declared by Manager Riskey to be one of the real stars of the game. Gus went to bat 490 times last season and he fanned 110 times, nearly one-fourth of his trips to the plate resulting in his pouncing the air. To understand just how great this exploit is one should know that the next highest in the list of strikeout performers, amassed only seventy-three. He was Roger Peckinpaugh of the Yankees, and to get this number he had to go to bat 579 times. Really the second man on the list was Gus Williams' teammate, Clarence Walker. He struck out seventy-two times in 573 trips to the plate. Thus the Browns have the two best, or worst, strikeout in the business. But in spite of his high strikeout record Williams was a valuable batter. He made 126 hits for an average of .253, made fourteen sacrifice hits, got thirty-six bases on balls and stole thirty-five bases. He was a timely batter, forty-five of his hits bringing runners and ten of his sacrifices, eight being flies, sending men across the home plate. In this respect he was better than the great Ty Cobb who made only two sacrifice flies and three infield outs that scored runners. Williams takes a free swing at the ball and either misses it, fouls it or a long drive.

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

THE LINEN CLOSET

"It seems to be the proper thing to have covers for your mattresses," remarked Marjorie. "I never thought of it before but I suppose they do keep lots of dirt and dust out of the mattress."

"No linen closet is complete without including mattress covers," replied Marie. "They can be bought at a nominal cost, and are far more hygienic and serviceable than ones of felt or unbleached cotton which used to protect the ticking from dust and dirt. These bought covers, cotton quilted, fit the mattresses so closely that they help to make the sheets lie smoothly."

"Some space in the closet should also be left for dish and glass towels," continued Marie. "These always come cheaper when bought by the piece and then they can be cut the required size and hemmed. It is labor lost to hem dish or dust cloths by hand."

"Table linen always looks better when hemmed by hand, but the machine should do duty in the case of

dish towels. When possible always have two sets of blankets—warm, fleecy ones for winter and thinner ones for summer. It is easier to handle two single blankets than one double one, so the housewife herself can remedy this by cutting a double blanket in half and binding the edges with ribbon or gaiter.

"As for mending linens, it is an art in itself. If the thin places in table cloths and napkins and bed linens are mended before they fall into holes they may last many months longer and the darts will not show if fine cotton and fine stitches are used."

"But the over conscientious housekeeper should be warned against spending both time and eyesight upon linen which is beyond doing much service. 'One more year' does not compensate for so much labor. A stitch in time has all the force and truth of the old-time adage, but there is the other extreme of expending too much time and energy upon a fruitless job."

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

MILADY'S NEGLIGEE

So close is the association of lacy negligees and boudoir fittings that I feel it would be an opportune time to mention the necessity of owning one for the "rainy day" or possibly the one day of illness or indisposition.

Every woman should have a dainty, comfortable negligee of some sort laid away in case of illness. The gown that is in constant use, is rarely presentable when sickness comes, and there is nothing more depressing to a sick person than the knowledge that she looks untidy.

A woman may claim that she is so seldom ill that it scarcely seems any more necessary to keep sick garments around than to follow the example of her grandmothers and have grave clothes packed away in the closet; but when sickness does

come it is usually a sudden thing and it may then be neither convenient nor possible from a proprietary standpoint to purchase new garments in such an emergency.

It is all very well to use old quilts and gowns while the patient is really ill, and there is danger of spreading medicine on bedroom finery, but when there is a change for the better there is nothing like a fresh little sacque or a becoming wrapper to have a moral effect on the patient and hasten recovery.

If the occasion does not arise when the negligee is needed for illness it is yet always ready for packing to take on a trip away from home. One should never travel without a negligee of some kind for use in case of illness or when the night is chilly and extra covering is needed.

FASHION NOTES

From Leading Centres
of Style in Feminine
Costumes

One of the most interesting of all the many movements with which the designing world is concerned just now, is an effort to bring about a general use of lace, and particularly lace of the hand-made sort, so much of which is made by Belgian peasants. Since that thought is so entirely in line with the prevailing one of the community, the suggestion is sure to be one of especial appeal at this time, for shortly we will be thinking of the new season, and with a new season comes always a demand for new fashions. In addition, it takes time to make lace and if good is to be worked through the suggestion, orders must be placed in advance. Dealers must understand that bounces and trimming will be

utilized when received, and an assurance must be felt all along the line that the ultimate consumer will be a helper and indeed an enthusiastic aide. No amount of money given over can ever achieve the good or real help that is to be found in paid employment. If one and all we bend our energies to create a demand for fine Belgian lace and see to it that the unfortunate women sufferers are paid for their time, we will have done a greater good by far than could be accomplished by the giving of money that will only serve to tide over a present crisis. Belgian lace is not a benefit; employment is a great and all-important need and therefore whoever pledges themselves to wear lace and to buy lace will do a greater good by far. Hence the movement has been started by leading importers and buyers, but it requires exploitation to bring about the greatest good.

The coming season is something of a problem as yet, but lace can always be employed and it is always beautiful and always adds richness and character to any season. That fashions will inevitably be more or less influenced by prevailing conditions is a foregone conclusion. In the world's history, it never has failed to be true that the great event of the time was reflected in matters of dress. There has been an effort to introduce a dominant military influence and effect, but while doubtless certain elements of the military are found and will be found, the horror of militarism and its results is too keenly impressed upon the thinking world, to allow anything like a suggestion of utilizing the greatest tragedy of history as a dominant factor in anything so frivolous in comparison as the fashions of the season. Therefore, while we will wear a great deal of military lace and while hair trimming will be used, and while simple tailored styles may be looked for with high collars that are called "military," it may be, and certain other evidences of the kind, anything exaggeratedly military, while it may be seen, is not likely to be accepted by the best dressed women, or to gain anything like a permanent hold. Recently we have had an exhibition of models, worked out by leading designers, and among them were some most attractive costume of gabardine, put in shade or color, the jacket of which was trimmed with double loops and frogs, and there is no question but that such clothing will be extensively used, but treatment of that kind is far removed from anything exaggeratedly military and may well be welcomed since they herald the return of sanity in dress and the coming of styles that are at once smart, attractive and practical. Undoubtedly jackets are to be short, and the costumes shown for the south are made with boleros, and others with coats that extend just to, or below the hip-line. An attractive model is made with a tiny little bolero finished with a turned-up edge all around and is worn with a skirt finished in the same way with turned-up edge and cuff. The effect is a good one, and the style is to be welcomed, but the statement that it is entirely new and that the cuff treatment originated with the English tailors, is born of a mistake. As a matter of fact, the cuff skirt was shown here in New York by one of our own designers not less than two years ago. It was worn by a number of smart women and was generally admired, but was noticed exactly upon costumes of the clientele of that particular tailor. It did not gain a very great hold, but it is not new at this period, and like many another good thing, it has been compelled to travel around through London to be really accepted, but when it came to us by one of our designers, it met only with a quiet response. But from whenever it may have come, by whatever's aid it has been introduced, it makes a smart finish for the skirt and is particularly attractive in com-

BANDS OF BRAID AND OF MATERIAL CONSPICUOUS
AS TRIMMING FOR FASHIONABLE SPRING COSTUMES

It would be difficult to find two costumes at once more attractive and more typical of what is newest and best than are these. The tulle gown combines net with charming satin and that combination is a favorite one. The loose blouse that hangs in straight lines makes a feature. The tulle of white charmeuse in collar and reverse is peculiarly worthy of mention. The sleeveless blouse arranged over the separate guimpe is to be found in many of

the best liked and most attractive models that have been shown. The blouse is a very simple little garment drawn on over the head with only a slight opening at the front to provide breadth across the shoulders. The guimpe is quite plain and the skirt is cut in two pieces, with the full, flaring tunic arranged over it. This tunic can be cut either with the front open or closed.

The third costume shows the semi-circular skirt which is one of the

most interesting features of the spring, and together with it the sleeveless blouse worn over a separate blouse or guimpe. The skirt is plain at the front but gathered across the back to accentuate the flare. The little blouse is one of the most fascinating garments that could be found. The three garments combined make a costume in the very height of style which each one is so simple that it can be made by the home dressmaker without the least difficulty.

THE REDINGOTE

Grace of Youth Shown
in Velvet and Charmeuse Satin

There is something essentially graceful about the redingote and something so youthful that it is especially well adapted to girls and small women. This one is rendered somewhat unusual by the arrangement of the sash which is passed through slashes, so leaving the fronts absolutely free. The redingote itself is made of velvet while the skirt and sleeves are of the charmeuse satin that makes such a beautiful contrast. The trimming is a collar of the same, and that treatment could be followed and is quite correct. In that view the materials are wool crepe in tan and brown shades, and the sash is of velvet ribbon. Beside being smart, becoming and graceful the redingote gown is a very easy one to make. The skirt is plain in only two pieces, and the two piece skirt is the simplest possible for the home dressmaker. The redingote is cut so that it hangs loose from the shoulders, consequently there is no fitting to be accomplished. As a matter of course the trimming can be varied. The edge of the redingote could be left plain; the edges could be bound with silk braid or braiding could be applied. Later the model will be a good one for garbaridine or serge with charmeuse satin, or for crepe or for poplin used in the same way, and still later the

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

We all admire dimpled shoulders, thinks Hortense, but no one has a good word to say for shoulders that are thin to a marked degree. The slender girl should spend some of her time practicing any of the various shoulder exercises as they will give her well developed shoulders and maybe a dimple or two.

Unless she takes my advice she will find herself in a sad predicament when rose time comes and frivolous low-cut summery frocks are with us once more. Stand erect in front of an open window and inhale, then, holding your breath, stretch your arms out horizontally and bend them round in front of the body until the outstretched palms touch each other.

Next, swing them around the full half circle quickly—still at full length until palms touch behind back, as high up on the shoulders as possible. When this exercise is practiced for several minutes night and morning, it results in shoulders that know not the meaning of the word "bony."

Women are often troubled with tired, perspiring feet. Nothing will affect the whole disposition so quickly, make one irritable, nervous and really ill, as a pair of aching feet which are hardly fit to stand on, says Hortense.

Once you feel this condition coming on you must begin treatment immediately. At night before going to bed wash the feet in hot water, allowing them to soak for ten minutes. Then rub them vigorously with rock salt which can be purchased in any drug store. This should be soaked in water until it reaches the consistency of slush. Take up hands and rub well into the feet.

In the morning put on a fresh pair of stockings, but before covering the feet, dust them with powder made in the following way: Mix five grams of burned alum, two and one-half grams of salicylic acid, fifteen grams of starch and fifty grams of violet talcum powder. Dust this over the feet, which should be bathed at least once daily.

A wash cloth and warm water at best remove but little of the daily dust accumulated on the person, says Hortense. If you really wish to see how much dust the face can take upon a shopping trip take a damp wash cloth when you arrive home and dip it in your cold cream jar.

Then scrub face and neck. The result is rather depressing. The wash cloth is so black that one is horror struck to think that so much dust has been carried on so far, even for a short while. For some reason soap and water do not seem

to remove the dust as well as cold cream and water.

The face should then be sponged off with cold water to tighten the pores, which have been opened by the warm water, and dusted with powder that has been chosen to match the color of the skin as nearly as possible. This powder should be wiped off till not a bit of it shows, for nothing is more disagreeable than smears of it on the face.

The woman who values her locks should drink at least a pint of water daily and preferably more, including a tumblerful, either hot or cold, the last thing at night, Hortense advises. Distilled water is by far the best, but if hot is not available, water that has been boiled and allowed to stand for two or three hours till it has become re-aerated is more wholesome than merely filtered water, especially in districts where the water contains an undue amount of chalk, which, after boiling, will settle into a sediment from which the remainder can be poured off.

Water is made deliciously cool by putting it at night into jars of coarse pottery, and placing these out doors where the night air can reach them. The pottery is so porous that some of the water will ooze out during the night, leaving the rest delightfully cool.

Gloves are an expensive item of dress, especially for the business woman. The drawing on and off of gloves three or four times a day causes greater havoc than the actual wear that they get while on the hands, says Hortense. To minimize the strain, gloves should always be "coaxed" on, finger by finger, thumb and hand.

A finger twisted when the gloves is first put on will invariably remain twisted until the glove is worn out. A hasty jerk or an impatient tug between the fingers will often result in an unsightly, unremediable tear that is not the fault of the kid.

No woman can help feeling nervous at times in this age of rush and racket, but it is quite possible to put on the brakes, as it were, and not let the nerves run away with us and spoil our beauty. Here are a few hints on the subject for Hortense.

If people fret you, it is not necessary to be rude to them. Try, instead, to avoid them. Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume and choose another, if noise at night worries you, don't let it continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter and put it right.

Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. If you are bored, when you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has three women casket makers.

Philadelphia has a professional women's club.

Telephone exchanges in Kansas employ 1152 women.

In Alaska women have full suffrage without opposition.

Denver women are forming home and school clubs in the churches.

Nearly 100,000 women and children are employed in the tobacco factories of the United States.

Dr. Isabel Bradley will most likely become a member of the Akron, O. board of health.

Corsets worn by the women on the islands of Malaysia are made of telegraph wire.

Nine-fifty per cent of the matinee audiences and 75 per cent of the night crowd at the theatres are women.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland, is taking up a course in nursing.

A convalescent home for nurses has been donated of \$10,000 provided that they can raise \$50,000.

The Montana legislature has rejected the petition asking that women employees of the state have chaperones.

Forty-eight per cent of the popular vote was cast in favor of the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. L. Mercer is a candidate for mayor in Centralia, Ill., having received the endorsement of the dry forces.

Women have been refused their request that one of their sex be appointed to the Patterson, N. J., board of education.

A Newark, N. J., druggist has been appointed a member of the board of health in that city.

Miss Freda Boss, of Superior, Wis., has sailed for China, where she will supervise the plays of Oriental children.

In Kansas 17 per cent of the women are married, 11 per cent are separated, or widows and 69 per cent are unmarried girls.

Mayor Burbank, of Brooklyn, Mass., has selected as his secretary Mrs. Edith M. Blanchard, a former newspaper woman and prominent magazine writer.

Fifty-four women have received medals and rewards for heroism from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission during the past ten years.

Mrs. Mary S. Howarth, of Chester, Pa., just admitted to practice in the supreme court of Pennsylvania, is the first woman in that state to be so honored.

Miss Anna E. Logan recently appointed assistant superintendent of the public schools in Pennsylvania, is the first woman to receive such an appointment in that city.

Mrs. Alice F. Grimsey, of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed deputy sheriff of Sangamon county, the first woman to fill the office in the history of the county.

Providing the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs raises \$75,000, for maintenance for four years, Rutgers college has agreed to open a woman's department in that institution.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, has been appointed a member of the American delegation to visit Germany to inquire into the treatment of French and British prisoners.

Miss Edie Leader in assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Kansas senate and it is the first time that a woman held such a position in the legislature of that state.

Miss Helen Dalton, prominent among the young women amateur athletes of New York City, not only makes the

100-yard dash in 12½ seconds, but is a clever gymnast, swimmer and basketball player.

Women are now eligible to appointment to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University.

Miss Marie E. Stocker, who has been teaching school in St. Louis for the past 34 years, has just been granted citizenship papers. Miss Stocker is of German birth and came to this country with her parents in 1866.

Beginning with the next school year, a normal course will be attached in the manual training section of the public schools at Montpelier, Vt., for the purpose of educating teachers in the various branches of women's work.

British women are now forming flintery clubs which will bring together not only the wives, mothers and daughters of the fighting soldiers and sailors, but also the cousins, sisters, aunts and every woman who wants to do something for the recruits and the absent soldiers.

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OBJECTIONS TO SHIPPING BILL

In Saturday's Sun, the object of the administration bill for the restoration of the American merchant marine to its rightful place in the commerce of the world, was outlined, and many arguments were advanced to support the measure. The failure of our private interests to grasp their opportunity was dwelt on and the statement was made that if America is to profit by the business boom occasioned by the great war, the government must take over the control of the merchant marine service in the general manner provided for in the shipping bill which is now the storm center in congress. Reference was made to certain objections circulated freely and in many quarters insincerely. It is the purpose of this article to discuss some of the most specific.

In the first place, it is alleged, that, as the chief point at issue is the validity of the transactions governing possible purchases, the government would find it a serious matter to prove that transfers of vessels to American registration were bona fide. Admitting that it might, in some instances, prove a difficult task, it would by no means be an impossible one and with two governments acting without passion and in good faith there seems little possibility of serious trouble.

It is also said that England would find valid ground for objection in the fact that the purchase of German vessels would give a direct monetary aid to a belligerent power. The purchase would in some measure, it is true, conflict with President Wilson's objection to the proposed Morgan loan to the allies, but that difficulty has been now overcome by a system of established credits to Russia, France and even Germany. Shipments of gold to Germany would be liable to seizure as in the case of the Czecho, but that is a matter for Germany to worry over. There are many precedents to support the right of this country to purchase the vessels of any power, even a belligerent power, if the transaction is made in good faith.

Probably the point emphasized most by opponents of the administration is that the merchant marine bill would render our government-owned ships, while flying the stars and stripes, liable to seizure. This, they say, would involve complications with foreign powers which might lead us to war. This is for the most part pure assumption, but admitting it to be true, what of it? Complications and misunderstandings growing out of the seizure of ships by a foreign power are anticipated and provided for by treaty and such questions may be submitted to The Hague tribunal or some other international court. To some extent we must expect to arouse the hostility of great powers that are our trade rivals, but we cannot let fear of such hostility influence our laws to the prevention of our legitimate and deserved prosperity.

The opposition of many American statesmen and a great portion of the press is quoted by foes of the measure. This, unfortunately, proves little. Republicans object to every democratic measure which has any possibility of success. The tariff was at first seized upon to stir up popular apprehension against the party in power, but now all things are held secondary to the shipping bill as partisan propagandist material. Political history has proved, even very recently, that some of our statesmen regard the good of the country as secondary to the advantage of their party.

The establishment of a merchant marine would cost a great deal of money, it is true. It would also bring ocean transportation into politics and it might possibly provide berths for some democrats, a consideration that in the minds of republicans is a fatal defect. But it would make this nation a real commercial power; it would revive ship building and encourage naval recruiting. It would also achieve the ends agitated by Messrs. Lodge and Gardner without notifying the powers that we are in a mild way equipping to meet emergencies naval as well as commercial. Yet these gentlemen oppose it while agitating a course that would impose a terrible financial burden on our people while revealing our national secrets to every power on earth.

The objection is also made that the bill would run counter to the president's declarations of strict neutrality, but it must not be forgotten that there is a point where a too rigid adherence of neutrality might become a sin of omission. Anything that does not directly aid one warring power and that has legitimate ambition as its basic principle, while agreeing with international regulations, cannot be objected to on the score of neutrality. Our first interest is for the conservation of the rights and the advancement of the prosperity of this nation.

The measure would also release German sailors, but this matter is easily settled. We can intern them here or permit them to sail for home at their own risk. It would call for a bond issue, but this instead of being an evil is a business advantage. Other securities have been so sandbagged that any opportunity for profitable investment is to be discouraged.

Finally, it is alleged that the bill would arouse the active enmity of foreign powers, particularly England. This enmity we have no cause to fear if we keep within our rights and these rights will soon, in all probability, be outlined by the disposition of the Dacia case. The obvious advantages of the bill are so great that the petty objections fade away in contrast. For the first time in half a century our merchant marine problems are in a fair way of being solved adequately and with timeliness. Should the bill pass, it will mean to our commerce and industry what the currency bill has meant to our finances. Then indeed will a new era have dawned for American prosperity.

LOCAL ARBITRATION

A bill which is of interest in all communities but more especially in large industrial centres such as ours has just been introduced in the legislature by the secretary of the Fall River Weavers' association. It has for its object the settlement of possible labor disputes through the medium of full publicity. To this end the bill stipulates that within 14 days of the declaration of a strike, the aldermen of Fall River be required to conduct a public hearing in "an endeavor to ascertain the cause of the strike" and to publish their findings within ten days afterwards.

This bill wisely takes advantage of the eagerness of each side in a labor controversy to get its views before the public and it would furnish the basic steps for wise and just arbitration. Usually at times of industrial unrest a great many emotional and unrelated influences are set in motion to sway the mind of the public one way or the other and so public opinion is not always exercised in the right direction. There is less danger of this condition at present, however, than at any time for the past five years or so, owing to the disillusion that followed some recent strikes in this section of the country.

A public hearing properly conducted by disinterested parties would go a good way towards getting the basic facts behind a labor disturbance. This has been shown strikingly in the case of the state board of arbitration which preface all activity at times of strikes by a public hearing, at which witnesses are cross-examined. The one weakness seems to be in putting this hear-

ing in the hands of the municipal authorities, for there is danger of bias in mixing industrial and political interests. It is very essential that a public hearing be held attended by representatives of the employer and the employee, but it is undesirable that either party should be heard before a selfishly interested tribunal.

The idea of letting the light of full publicity into labor troubles is an excellent one but it is not so certain that the public authorities would constitute the best board of judges. The entire public eventually makes its wishes felt and the board that would let the public have the real facts in an entirely unselfish spirit is the most desirable board.

AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT

The attitude of a portion of the press and certain political propagandists at the present time towards the problems of unemployment and partial business stagnation gives a fine illustration of partisanship carried to ridiculous extremes. In fifty different ways the statement is covertly made that the democratic party in general and President Wilson in particular are responsible for conditions and from the time of some of the effusions one might

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Dandruff at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

Imagine that the chief executive has some particular grievance against workmen on general principles and does everything possible to bring about bad times. Now this attitude is as foolish as it is unjust. The weight of personal responsibility for all his official acts must be very apparent to our president, and it is but just to assume that he is as much concerned in all that relates to the prosperity of the country and its people as the average editor or politician.

In justice it must be acknowledged by all fair students of public affairs that the currency bill which would not have been passed were it not for the persistent urging and tireless determination of President Wilson prevented most serious conditions in this country following the outbreak of war. A certain amount of unemployment we have far more than usual in fact, but we are extremely fortunate in having anything like normal conditions. Far better that instead of painting conditions in darker colors than truth calls for, our public men would aid the president and his party in banishing the remediable obstacles to real prosperity.

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY

It is significant that there is little if any clamor among those opposed to Germany in connection with the declaration of that country to take over all the food products as a precautionary measure, so that the armies may have enough to eat until the gathering of the next harvest. Looked at superficially this may seem like an indication of a shortage of food supplies, but on the other hand it may be but one of the precautionary measures for which Germany has been noted. With the entire control of the sea in the hands of England, Germany has no certainty of getting supplies from other sources as England may at any time declare all articles of food contraband, and the German government wishes to conserve all available supplies pending the settlement of the war. At times of peace Germany imports one-third of the grain consumed by its people so the need for conservation is evident. America has been permitted to ship some cargoes of grain to Germany for consumption by the civil population, but the commandeering of all foods by the German government will now make an interesting question. Though Germany has, through its officials, assured the United States that any wheat sent from this country will not go to the armies, it is not probable that the English government will take chances of permitting the German forces to secure provisions from this country. Germany must have seen this fully when it undertook to control the entire food supply.

It is very well to write and speak of the war, its causes and probable results as it affects the belligerent powers, but for us Americans the matter does not rest there. In preserving intelligent neutrality we can bring the war home to our own door and in its possible effects for good and evil on the American future, there is also room for thought. While we are pro- and pro- that, let us not forget to be pro-American.

Who noticed the pastel shades of the sky Saturday evening? (beyond Belvedere a soft rose shade melted into amethyst. Higher up was a broad belt of blue gray deepening into a steel darkness. A few high windows threw back the last rays of the blazing sun, which sank into the crimson west, and directly opposite rose the moon like a coin of pale gold interlarded with mystic characters.

For the first time in years the U. S. department of agriculture has found that live stock is increasing in number in all sections of the country. If this indicates lower meat prices sometime in the sweet by and bye then it is welcome news indeed.

What might have been—If Roosevelt were president!

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men have spring fever all the year around.

Some men are such consistent losers that any time they break even they imagine they are winners.

It is reported that if Billy Sunday comes to Boston he will install cash registers to keep tabs on his collections.

"You seem to have traveled quite a lot," remarked the landlady to the star boarder. "Which of the countries that you have visited would you prefer to make your home if you had a choice?"

"Patagonia," replied the star boarder. "And why Patagonia?" asked the landlady.

"Prunes cost \$2 a pound in Patagonia," replied the star boarder.

Luke McLuke says: There are all sorts of people in the world including the man who refers to a burlesque queen as an actress.

The reason a man tries to make his machine heat everything else on the street, and lift nothing but the high places when he is turning corners, is because he is going to have plenty of time when they stretch him out on a slab in the morgue.

When you are sitting beside a pretty girl who seems to like you, it is pretty hard to keep from resting your arm on the back of the seat she is occupying.

A woman gets pretty mad when a

man loses some money gambling. But she doesn't hit up a real boiling rage until she discovers that he has lost some money by accommodating his ornery relatives.

You can wear cheap clothes and fool some people. But you never fool anybody if you are wearing cheap jewelry.

A reformer is usually a man who believes that hell was invented as a future home for those who do not think as he does.

The old-fashioned man who used to begin the meal by asking blessing, now has a son who begins a meal by asking his wife why she forget to put some beer on the ice.

Before marriage she wonders why Nature forgot to supply him with a pair of horns.

Before you always make the winter pass swiftly if you will sign a ninety-day note in the fall.

They say that wealth does not bring happiness, but it is just as true to say that a man who has no money cannot be able to see the alarm clock for 7 a. m. every night and then roll over in the hay and not be able to get up.

When your children do not behave, we blame them; but when our children do, we blame the neighbors' children.

And when the neighbors' children do not behave they blame it on our children.

Before she gets her he thinks that she is so angelic that she should be taking lessons on the harp. After he gets her he thinks that she would be taking lessons on the kitchen stove.

THE SPIDER IN THE HELMET

Major Lawrie was an officer who fought bravely in the Sudan war. One day, before the battle of Atbara, he found a spider in the ventilator of his helmet, and watched it with some interest. The spider used to come out in the evening, and having had its supper of flies, would return in the helmet for sleep and rest.

Major Lawrie allowed the spider to remain in its hiding place, and even went into battle carrying his friend in his helmet. Major Lawrie

was killed, and the spider, which had been in the helmet, was found on the body.

Worms Make Children Peevish

Some symptoms of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face, loss of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, redness of the throat, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during Trade Mark, slow fever.

If you have the least suspicion that your child is troubled with stomach worms or pinworms, don't hesitate—get a bottle of Dr. Tru's Elixir. This remedy has been on the market since 1870, and has cured over 60 years ago. Put your child on the way to good health by using Dr. Tru's Elixir. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Advice free.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru's

BAY STATE STREET RY. CO.

Lowell Division
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective Monday, February 1st, 1915, until further notice, the following cars will run between Merrimack Square and Oakland Square, and between Merrimack Square and Oaklands Square and points south.

On trips leaving Merrimack Square at 6.15, 8.15, 9.45 and 11.15 p. m., cars will stop only at Oaklands Square and Oaklands Square and points south.

On trips leaving Merrimack Square at 6.15, 8.15, 9.45 and 11.15 p. m., cars will stop only at Oaklands Square and Merrimack Square.

Saturday evenings the express service will extend to the Oaklands Square and Oaklands Square and points south, including the outward bound at 10.15 p. m. and inward bound at 11.15 p. m.

Local Oakland cars leave Merrimack Square at 12, 2, 4 and 5.30 minutes after each hour. Return, leave three Oaklands at 1, 3, 5 and 7 minutes after each hour. Leave Oakland Square at 12, 2, 4 and 5.30 minutes after each hour. Return, leave three Oaklands at 1, 3, 5 and 7 minutes after each hour.

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escaped without a scratch; and the same good fortune attended him at Omdurman, where the spider again accompanied him.

When the war was over, Major Lawrie packed up his things to be sent home, and among them the helmet; and it was too late to do so. He remembered that the spider had been sent with the helmet. It must die on the road; for how could it find anything to eat in a tin packing case? The major was sorry. He had taken a great interest in the spider, and it was sad to have condemned it to a lingering death.

The first thing he did on arriving in London was to open the helmet box, expecting, of course, to find the spider dead; but not only was the spider alive and well, but it was the happy mother of two young spiders.—Christian Register.

SQUIRREL WISDOM

Man's superiority over the wild animals is in some respects more imaginary than real, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The squirrel, for instance, knows better than to depend on luck from day to day to bring him his food in the season when that food is to be found only in storage. Man invented the plan of letting seasons of plenty go by without preparation for seasons of scarcity.

This is the time of year when the squirrel has a lesson to teach. He has stored up his food for the winter. He has stored up his food for the winter. He has stored up his food for the winter.

Meanwhile, man lets the season of fruit and vegetable plenty go by, living on what the grocer's boy brings to the door from day to day, subject to every change of price, and every fluctuation in quality that the market may produce, artificially or naturally. He is a creature of circumstances over which he has no control.

DOG PLACES SIGNAL LAMPS

A dog known as "Old Shep," belonging to Silver Grove, Kentucky, can be seen each night, when the Ohio river is at a normal stage, placing the various signal lamps on the ends of the various dikes in that vicinity. His master is employed by the government to take care of these signals, and every evening at sundown he stands on the bank while his valuable dog picks up lantern after lantern in his mouth and places it in position. As many as 150 "Old Sheps" is a great favorite with steamboat men all along the Ohio.

HONOR FOR EVERY MAN

I have sung you a song of the armored cars. And a song of the submarines. A song of the countless men who run the reckless bird machines. They're Russians, French and Belgians, too. And they're all the same. There's honor for every man of them. Honor for playing the game.

They're fighting their fight, and fighting it well. On land and sea, in air. They're gazed in the face of a burning heart of wives. And their wives will treasure their name. There's honor for every man of them. Honor for playing the game.

War may be right, or it may be wrong; That's not for me to say. I'm not a seer, but a singer of song, And I'll sing of a soldier's man. But whether it's war, or whether it's peace, My song is just the same. All British and all American. Who cleanly plays his game.

—Tid Bits.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB 70

CONNECTICUT'S NEW EXECUTIVE PROMISES ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, the new republican chief executive of this state, has promised an economical administration. He recently passed his seventieth birthday. He was a judge of the superior court, nominated and elected in November 1910.

Retired from the bench because of age limit in that month, he became governor on Jan. 6. He was former attorney general of the state and former speaker of the house. He has held other state offices. He succeeded Governor Shinn, D. Baldwin, democrat, who is seventy-four years old.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Pitts, 17 Marlborough street, in honor of his mother, Mrs. James Hanson. The evening was spent in a quiet and pleasant manner. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Hanson, who was the guest of honor, was the center of attraction. With many gifts and floral pieces and cut flowers.

NOT GUILTY OF BRIBERY

BURNS MEN AND LAWYER ACQUITTED OF SUBORNATION OF PERJURY IN LEO FRANK'S CASE

ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury here late yesterday in the case of Dan S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank case.

Lehon is southern manager for the Burns Detective agency. Tedder formerly was employed by the agency and Thurman is a lawyer.

The trial began last Tuesday and the case went to the jury Saturday night. The verdict was returned at a special session of the court yesterday afternoon.

The defendants were accused of having procured false affidavits from the Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, formerly pastor of a church here, and R. L. Barber, in which the affidavits declared that they had overheard a conversation in which he had killed a girl in the pencil factory where the body of Mary Phagan was found. Ragsdale and Barber later repudiated the affidavits. (Conty is serving a year's imprisonment as accessory after the murder of the girl.)

The men were tried on the indictment charging them with bribing Ragsdale. Solicitor-General Dorsey said last night that it was unlikely they would be tried on the indictment charging bribery of Barber.

LIVE STOCK INCREASING

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS CONTRADICT REPORTS THAT PRICES WILL REACH LARGE FIGURES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—For the first time in many years, information collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that all classes of live stock in the United States are increasing in numbers. Thus the real facts contradict absolutely, sensational reports that prices for meat and shoes would rise to unprecedented figures in the immediate future. It has even been said that a government statistician predicted meat at 50 cents a pound and shoes at \$10 a pair within the next two years. Such a prediction, the real government statisticians say, is quite unwarranted.

On January 1, for example, the number of beef cattle showed an increase of 3.4 per cent. over the number a year ago, and an actual increase of 1,212,000 head. Hitherto the number of beef cattle in the United States has declined steadily since 1910. There are also more milk cows in the country than last year, the increase being 2.5 per cent. or to numbers 525,000. Swine, however, showed the greatest increase of all classes—3.8 per cent. On January 1, 1914, there were only 58,333,000 swine in the country, on January 1, 1915, 61,518,000. This is accounted for by the fact that the production of swine can be increased more rapidly than that of other classes of live stock and consequently an enlarged demand can be met more readily.

The prediction of 50-cent meat and \$10-shoes was accompanied by the declaration that France alone had taken from America nearly 300,000 horses within the last five months and that the other countries at war have drawn upon our resources in the same proportion. The facts are that more horses were on the farms of the United States on January 1, 1915, than there were a year before, the increase being 233,000 head or 1.1 per cent. \$500 from France alone having taken 300,000 horses from us, the total exports since the war began have certainly been much less than 100,000 and very likely not over 75,000. Since there are approximately 25,000,000 horses altogether in the United States, the drain on account of the war is scarcely alarming.

It is in fact pointed out by government statisticians that the market value of farm horses has actually declined to such an extent that the average is now about \$6 a head less than a year ago. This decline is most noticeable in the cotton states, and in those states which make a business of breeding horses for sale in other sections. Horses have declined even more than horses, their value being now \$11.50 per head less than a year ago.

The explanation is to be found in the depression on account of the cotton situation in the south, which is the great market for mules. An improvement in this respect will do much to increase the demand for horses, so that government specialists while ridiculing the notion of a horse famine are convinced that farmers will find it profitable to use good work mares for breeding more stock.

As for hides, the situation is not quite so clear, but even here there has been much gross exaggeration. From two-fifths to less than one-half of the leather used in this country is imported, and the demand for hides is by no means coming from Argentina, 15 per cent from Canada, 11 per cent from Mexico, 8 1/2 per cent from European Russia, and 7 1/2 per cent from France. Since the outbreak of the war, importations have shown a certain falling off, those for September, 1914, for example, being only 34,000,000 pounds. Instead of 45,000,000 pounds the year previous. There is, however, little reason to suppose that this decrease will be of great importance to create any real scarcity. Since the great bulk of the imported hides come from countries that are not at war, shipments are not interfered with in any way, and the only new factor to be considered is the possibility of an increased demand by the warring countries.

It is believed, however, that the United States is now in a better condition to face a situation than for years past. The tide seems to have turned. Instead of live stock steadily decreasing year after year, this year for the first time, as has been said, all classes show an appreciable increase. Including horses, mules, milk cows, beef cattle, sheep, and swine, there were on January 1, 1915, 7,172,000 more farm animals in the United States than on January 1, 1914. The increase in the total value was \$75,000,000 or 1.2 per cent. It is quite true that this increase is not yet proportional to the increase in population, which is approximately 2 per cent; but the fact that there is an increase, that the tide seems definitely to have turned, is regarded as a sufficient answer to alarming exaggerations and misleading figures.

BILLERICA

The town of Billerica must build a new high school as the building used at the present time does not comply with the requirements of the state officials, and hence a special town meeting has been called for Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock, to consider this matter as well as several other questions. The

Deceased was a member of St. Andrew's church, one of the first members of the Fr. Matthew T. A. society and was connected with many of Billerica's musical organizations of the past 39 years, including the North Billerica brass band. His death was a profound sorrow to all who knew him.

ROGERS HALL SCHOOL

The Marriage of Kitty Presented Saturday Evening by Young Men of Bowdoin College

A delightful presentation of "The Marriage of Kitty" was given Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Rogers hall by a number of young men from Bowdoin college. The characters were all interpreted in a pleasing way and the production was pronounced a great success.

The cast was as follows: Hampton, Travers's clerk, Wm. D. Ireland, 16 Travers, a solicitor, Philip S. Smith, 15

Miss Katherine Silverto, "Kitty" Ralph Melton, 15 Sir Reginald Rolowe, Lower Biggers, 17

Madame de Senance, John L. Baxter, 16 Norbury, butler, Richard S. Fuller, 16 Rosalie, maid, Joseph B. Stride, 17

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POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES TO INTRODUCE NEW LABEL

CLERKS AND CARRIERS HELD A JOINT INSTALLATION OF OFFICIALS IN ELKS HALL

Before a large attendance of the clerks and carriers' associations of the local postoffice, a joint installation of officers of the two organizations was held Saturday evening in Elks hall. A line program was arranged by the committee in charge and the event will long be remembered by all who attended.

Jeremiah Holland, a former president of the National Letter Carriers' association and now superintendent of the Roxbury station, was the principal speaker of the evening. His remarks on postal work in various parts of the country were very interesting and he was given hearty applause at the conclusion of his brief, but interesting address.

A feature of the evening was the musical entertainment by the clerks and carriers' orchestra, composed of Messrs. Dillon, Lebrun, Couture and Smith. Violon selections were also given by Thomas Dowd, Joseph Dillon and Edward Brown, while there were solos by John E. Hoane, David H. Mahoney, Charles A. Carey and Fredrick Campbell. A symphonic solo was given by Romeo Couture and a selection on the cornet by Mr. Lebrun. Joseph Fredette served as the accompanist of the evening.

The officers installed by Mr. Holland of Roxbury were as follows:

Postoffice clerks: President, Victor Turnquist; vice-president, James L. O'Brien; secretary, J. J. Finney; treasurer, Charles A. Carey; trustees, William Howard, Edward H. Welch and William Brown.

Carriers: George L. Hunt, president; David Gillis, vice-president; M. H. Powers, secretary; Joseph McOsker, financial secretary; John P. Sheehan, treasurer; Narcisse Gaudois, collector; trustees, Arthur H. Bagshaw, Joseph Sullivan and Harry Lee.

FIRE ENDS THE CONCERT

RECITAL IN BOSTON THEATRE COMES TO A CLOSE WHEN BLAZE IS DISCOVERED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—An audience of about 350 music lovers was dismissed from the Toy theatre at 180 Dartmouth street last night by a fire in the upper part of the building known as "The Ball Room." The fire did not spread to any portion of the theatre itself, but worked through the walls between the second and third floors causing about \$500 damage.

The second of a series of Sunday night recitals had barely begun when the fire was discovered on the third floor. Emilie Bach, a soprano soloist, had just finished her first series of songs, and Guy Maier, a pianist, was preparing to play Bach's "Stellene," when Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, who had charge of the program, walked to the front of the platform and quietly announced that there was a fire in the building, but that there was no danger in the theatre.

With no display of excitement, the men and women went to the rear of the theatre quietly and waited for their wraps, the majority of which had been checked. A few went without their overcoats into the open air, but saw from below that the fire was not in the theatre itself, and went back and procured their garments.

The fire, which Manager William D. Andrews believes started from an oil lamp which was leaning against a heating pipe, began to spread from a closet in the dressing-room to the walls and woodwork. The smoke was soon issuing from the front windows and a blaze slightly scorched a small portion of the building.

The damage is confined to the second and third floors, where the tea room and ballroom are located. Clothing which was the property of Miss Louise Freeman was burned in the closet in which the fire started.

Mr. D. J. MacDougall is confined to his home in Dover street with a severe attack of sciatica rheumatism. Rev. C. E. Doty of the First Evangelical church was burned in a Saturday visitor with Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Warren of Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Chandler of this city attended the Canton A. dancing party at Nashua, Friday evening, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Almon W. Herbert.

NOT REAFFILIATE WITH UNITED GARMENT WORKERS

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Five thousand men and women employed in the manufacture of men's clothing in Boston have decided not to re-affiliate with the United Garment Workers of America, although their action will cost them their connection with the American Federation of Labor. This announcement was made last night by Sydney Hillman, president of the 100,000 seceders in the country who call themselves the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

President Hillman said that he had come here to introduce the new label in shops where manufacturers have been using the Garment Workers' label.

INSURANCE RATES JUMP

RAISED ON COASTERS AS RESULT OF GERMAN SUBMARINE RAID IN IRLISH ISLES

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—The insurance rates on coasters have been raised from five to 20 shillings per cent, as a result of the German submarine raid.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP

Other Appointments Made.—But that of Lowell still held out.—Postmaster Crowley Anxious to be Relieved.

In the list of new postmasters sent to the senate on Saturday afternoon by President Wilson, no one was appointed to succeed Postmaster Crowley, resigned, a fact which makes it rather apparent that there is a delay of discussion somewhere over the probable appointee.

Postmasters were appointed Saturday for New Bedford, Gloucester, Wakefield and other places, but none for Lowell, when as a matter of fact, Lowell should have been attended to first because of the fact that Mr. Crowley is very desirous of being relieved of his duties as soon as possible in order to take up his position in connection with the district attorney's office.

Those who were sure that former Mayor Meehan would land the plum, are not so positive now if one is to judge from remarks heard in the street and other public places. It is understood that not only two men are under consideration, the other being ex-Mayor Casey.

Thomas C. O'Connell, named for the postmastership of Wakefield, is well known here. He married a Lowell girl and visits here quite frequently. He was recommended for appointment by Congressman Dettleick.

TUESDAY'S SUN FEATURES

Automobile Page, Tomorrow—Quarter Century Ago and Several Other Good Features for Sun Readers.

The automobile page of The Sun will be printed tomorrow with news of affairs of interest to auto owners and prospective owners.

Useful hints for the care of sick persons and the arrangement of the sick room will be given in "The Sickbed Lady" in The Sun tomorrow. Proper treatment of bruises, burns, chilblains and other ills will be described.

"The Workbag" will tell how many useful little articles may be made at home, including a ribbon case, pillow, money bag, etc.

The "French Maid" will describe the making of paper vases. How to stop nosebleed will be described in "The Rabbit's Foot," and the "Sleepytime Tale" for tomorrow is "Fred and the Lamb."

"The Old Timer" is back on the job again, and will reminiscence upon the events of quarter of a century ago.

SIXTH REGIMENT BAND

The annual election of officers of the Sixth Regiment band took place yesterday morning at a regular meeting of the members of the organization with the following result: Principal musician, Bert F. Tabor; chief musician, Z. L. Bissonnette; president, Sergt. J. R. Baker (re-elected); business manager, Sergt. William H. Loney; secretary, treasurer, Corp. Richard Porter; librarian, Private George Thompson; and board of trustees, Sergt. J. B. A. Lebrun, Corp. Edward C. Loney and Chief Musician Z. L. Bissonnette.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

FR. MURPHY TRANSFERRED

Continued

diocese and the church which he now goes to serve has reason to rejoice. He has always shown himself to be a conscientious and courteous in his dealings with others and his espousal of any movement calling for the co-operation of the public was invariably interested in the children of the parish and might be seen Sunday after Sunday going among the Sunday school children, understanding their mental traits and achieving splendid results with a smiling and placid countenance. Fr. Murphy will be missed by all the people of St. Michael's, and more especially by the children whose hearts he so well understood. He was succeeded by Rev. James P. Lynch, St. Patrick's church, Braintree, who was in short time temporary curate of St. Michael's in the absence of Fr. Reardon.

Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, celebrated the high mass at St. Michael's yesterday, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. It was announced that the usual devotions will be held next Friday with confessions Thursday afternoon and evening. Tuesday will be Candlemas day, a feast of the Purification, and a request for donations of candles for the altar was made. At all of the churches. Candles will be blessed at the morning masses, and it is expected that two blessed candles will be kept in all Catholic homes, according to traditional custom. Wednesday will be the feast of St. Blaise which is observed in a manner by the blessing of throats. In all of the churches will be blessed at the morning mass and at special evening services.

St. Patrick's High mass at St. Patrick's yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Curran and the sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. St. Rev. William O'Brien, R. celebrated the 1 o'clock mass. Announcements were made in connection with the special services for the feast of the Purification and St. Blaise, and announced that the first Friday services will be held as usual next Friday.

C. Y. M. L.

A special meeting of the members of the C. Y. M. L. was held at the rooms of the lyceum in Suffolk street yesterday afternoon and considerable business was transacted. It was decided to conduct a minstrel show and dance sometime in March and the following committee was appointed to look after arrangements: Bart. Murray, chairman; John McDermott, John Scully, John J. Flannery, Patrick Condy, Patrick Harrington, Patrick McGarrell, Paul McLaughlin, Michael Molloy, George Whelan.

The lyceum will hold a free ladies' night with basketball and other sports tomorrow evening for the members and their lady friends. The basketball game will be between the lyceum's second team and the strong Woodbines.

St. Peter's Rev. Daniel J. McEvan sang high mass at St. Peter's yesterday and Rev. Patrick L. Crayton preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. Tomorrow, the feast of the Purification, candles will be blessed in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, the feast of St. Blaise, the blessing of throats will take place at 4:30 for the children and in the evening at 7:30 for adults only. Arrangements are being perfected for the parish reunion on Feb. 10 and the various committees are planning to hold several meetings. Mr. Jas. E. Downey will be general manager and Mr. Joseph A. Scanlan will be floor marshal.

Friday the usual devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held with masses at 5 and 7 o'clock and the "Holy Hour" in the evening at 7:30.

St. Margaret's

Rev. Fr. Riordan celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's yesterday and preached the sermon on the gospel of the day. Announcements were made relative to the feast of the week and the first Friday devotions. Yesterday afternoon the committees in charge of the "Junior Party" which will be held in Lincoln hall next Friday evening met and made final arrangements. Mrs. George W. Warren presiding. It is planned to make the affair a greater success than the famous junior party of last year.

Immaculate Conception

There was an unusually large number of communicants at the 7:30 o'clock mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday when the members of the V. M. C. A. attended communion in a body. It was also communion day for the Junior branch of the Children of Mary. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. L., celebrated the mass and preached the sermon.

A very instructive sermon on the parable of the laborers in the vineyard was preached at the 9 o'clock mass by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. L., and announcements were made at all the masses in connection with Candlemas day and the feast of St. Blaise. There was special musical programs at the 7:30 and 10 o'clock masses.

St. Columba's

Rev. T. W. Buckley celebrated the high mass and preached the sermon at St. Columba's church yesterday.

Special reference was made to the annual election of the members of the year the energetic committees decided to hold a Farmers' ball with a match feature and with special prizes, and the announcement was greeted with delight by the parishioners. On tomorrow evening there will be a meeting of the reunion committee to make final plans. The women of the society will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Friday the usual first Friday devotions will be held.

Sacred Heart

High mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. L., and the sermon was preached by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. It was announced at all the masses that special services would be held on Tuesday and Wednesday and the usual first Friday devotions on Friday with confessions on Thursday. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Children of Mary will have a regular mass and on the same evening at 8 o'clock the members of the Holy Name society will meet.

St. Patrick's Day Concert

Plans are being perfected for the great concert the Sunday evening preceding St. Patrick's day which will be given by the members of the society at the Lyceum. The concert will be held at 7:30 o'clock and the members of the society will be in charge. The concert will be held at 7:30 o'clock and the members of the society will be in charge.

At the Grange hall in Braintree

At the Grange hall in Braintree this evening young men from the Grange hall will be in charge of a play entitled "Scene in the Cabbage Patch." It will be given under the auspices of the Grange, whose members will attend in large numbers.

LEGAL NOTICES

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BUSINESS CHANGES

FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE: 12 rooms, always let, always full; heating, electric, gas, plumbing, etc., all modern; home, over 100 clear profit about \$1000 per year; only \$10000; terms to suit. Apply C. Cushman, 423 Hildreth Bldg.

HELP WANTED

LARGE KNITTING MILL INVITES correspondence from women desirous of earning money part or full time. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, West Hingham, Pa.

MA A G E T S - CAPABLE, AMBITION young men wanted as traveling and state managers; \$1200 yearly salary, expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; \$12 monthly salary, commission, good travel. Hosiery Mills, Dept. 35, Trenton, New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED - CAN earn \$2 to \$50 a week without moving. Playing, experience unnecessary. Write for home station, 100 Public Co., 350 Rutherford St., Worcester, Mass.

WOMEN - YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; \$12 weekly salary, commission, or cash and commission. Also state and traveling managers wanted; \$1200 yearly salary, expenses, or cash and commission. Goodway Hosiery Mills, Dept. 35, Trenton, New Jersey.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN sewing at home, 25¢ a piece. No experience necessary. Reply to Box 2458, Boston, Mass.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN wanted as sole local representative on selling proposition which will pay large commission. Must be a man of capital necessary but must have good standing. Reply to Box 2458, Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN WITH MODERATE financial backing, who has acquired control Lowell and vicinity for the sale of an automobile accessory, which is a proved success and fast seller in every section where it is sold. Address: 100 Public Co., 350 Rutherford St., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED - AT LAST! Greatest new invention. Robins, like footballs. Sells like hot cakes. One hundred worth \$100. Agents profit 100%. J. Robins, manufacturer, 195 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE MAN wanted for exclusive district agent for companies insuring man or least apartment death or disability. Great opportunity to build permanent business. Box 555, Lawrence, Mass.

STOVES REPAIRED AT LOWEST prices. Furniture and carpet cleaning. Stoves repaired. Tel. 3285-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1453-J. 200 Pleasant St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND MOLES permanently removed by electrolysis. Miss A. W. Brown, room 7, 84 Middlesex street. Tel. 284-W. Address: 100 Public Co., 350 Rutherford St., Worcester, Mass.

MRS. FANNIE SPATTON, MEDICAL from Bumblebee, Ont. Circle of 1 or more every evening, 25¢. Readings daily 25¢ and 50¢. 51 Bridge st. Tel. 284-W. Address: 100 Public Co., 350 Rutherford St., Worcester, Mass.

GOOD TRADE. TWO HOUSE LOTS I have no use for. Will trade for two or three passenger auto. Address for interview, Post Office Box 534, Lowell, Mass.

PRUNING AND MOVS REMOVED. Orchard and garden pruning. Henry Reed, 417 Hildreth st. Tel. 311-W.

J. BURNS & SON, SLATE ROOFERS. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3285-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1453-J. 200 Pleasant St.

STOVE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. We furnish only the original repairs. Twenty years a stove man. Ineson & Co., 321 Central st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 191 Cumberland road. Tel. 614-W.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS - Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945-W.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, WATER fronts, etc., to fit all ranges, carried in stock. The only place in Lowell. Telephone 212. Quinn Furniture Co., 140 Gorham st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON - THE SUN is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget when taking your train for Lowell.

Traders National Bank. Large or small deposits bought. Write Halles N. Smith, 50 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING. Over 20 Years' Experience. SARRE BROS. 539 Merrimack Street.

SPECIAL SALE OF UMBRELLAS THIS MONTH. Auto Service. Telephone.

W. A. LEV. Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel. 29 years in the business. 49 JOHN STREET.

JUDGE RATIGAN IS DEAD. Superior Court Justice Expires in Worcester - He Submitted to Two Operations. Worcester, Feb. 1.—Judge John R. Ratigan of the superior court died following an operation performed on him in City hospital for an internal ailment.

Judge Ratigan was first stricken last summer and at that time submitted to an operation. He rallied from that and for several weeks was able to be around, although never able to resume his duties on the bench.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, he returned to the City hospital for a second operation and from this he failed to survive. At his request yesterday he was taken home when the end came last night.

John R. Ratigan was born in Worcester, Dec. 20, 1859. He graduated from Holy Cross college in 1878, and from the Boston University Law school in 1881. He served on the Worcester school committee and was an alderman in 1893, and several times was a democratic candidate for office. He ran for congress in the third district in 1904.

Before his appointment to the bench Judge Ratigan had a large legal practice and was formerly connected with the law firm of Ratigan and Worcester.

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN MAINE

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Feb. 1.—Three men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a small dwelling on the Jay road early yesterday. The dead:

H. A. PLANT, aged 47, Livermore Falls.

ERNEST PENLEY, aged 36, South Paris.

WILLIAM KING, aged 43, Jay, formerly of Bath and Fall River, Mass. The other occupant of the house, Fred Douglass of Waltham, Mass., escaped with severe burns.

King and Penley, who were employed in a saw mill at Jay, were the tenants of the house, and Plant and Douglass were passing the night with them. Douglass said he had been asleep several hours when he was awakened by the cracking of fire. He was unable to assist his companions, who apparently were overcome by smoke, but succeeded in making his way out by a rear door after he had been burned about the face, neck and hands. He suffered intensely from the temperature of 20 below zero as he hurried to the home of a neighbor.

Coroner Walter Dillingham of Auburn declared that an inquest was unnecessary. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

THANKS GOD FOR BILLY SUNDAY

Dr. Bartlett Says Unique Preacher Does Work Church Can't Do

New Pastor Coming to the Worthen Street Baptist Church

Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., was the speaker at an evangelistic service at the First Congregational church last night. It was the first in a series of such services to be held at the First church and Dr. Bartlett announced that he, with Rev. E. H. Newcomb, will within the next few weeks make investigations as to the conditions in the city of Lowell, and that conditions found will be dealt upon in the series of sermons to come.

In his sermon last evening Dr. Bartlett referred to Billy Sunday and said that he thanked God there is a Billy Sunday.

"The psychology of clothes," he said, "is a very great thing. It is the fashion now to talk of psychology of things, and so I am going to do it. In our churches, are women who dress very carefully. When they appear—some of them—they have the air of studied indifference, and when they refer to Billy Sunday, they call him 'Mr. Sunday' and declare that he is raw and coarse and uneducated. Yet let Billy Sunday come within 15 miles of them and they will nearly batter down the doors to get in and hear him.

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N. Y. MAN KILLS WIFE, TWO DAUGHTERS AND HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Armed with a magazine rifle equipped with an automatic bullet, Herman Auerbach, a wealthy real estate operator, who had been despondent because of financial reverses, yesterday shot and killed his wife and two daughters as they slept and then, returning to his own bed, killed himself.

His son Lester, a high school student, was the only member of the family left alive.

So completely did the silencing device muffle the reports of the weapon that the tragedy was not discovered until several hours later, when the son found under his door a note from his father, requesting him to telephone relatives. The quadruple killing took place in an exclusive apartment house on Central Park West.

Coroner Fehrbach, who conducted an investigation, said that Auerbach evidently had planned the tragedy for several days and had executed it with deliberation.

Reverses Caused Despondency

The son informed the coroner that his father brought the rifle home nine days ago. The coroner expressed the belief that the real estate man's despondency was due to recent depreciation in value of mortgages and securities which he held.

A maid employed by the Auerbachs, who had not been disturbed by the shooting, arose as usual, but made no effort to call the members of the family until 10 o'clock, when failing to get responses from the others, she went to Lester's room and roused him. The boy found under his door a note in his father's writing, which read:

"When you wake up telephone Uncle Leopold and Joe Levy and grandpa."

The boy went to his father's room, where he found his father and mother dead in their beds, between which lay the rifle. Dashing into the room of his two sisters, he found Beatrice, aged 18, and Daisy, two years younger, dead, with the bedclothes tucked about them and drawn over their heads.

Recently Worth \$1,000,000

Then the boy followed his father's instructions, notifying the relatives of the tragedy, as well as the police. After that he broke down and became frantic with grief.

The coroner found, on a desk in Auerbach's room, four empty cartridge shells of heavy caliber, apparently those which had been ejected from the rifle after each shot. Inasmuch as the fourth bullet was that with which Auerbach ended his own life the coroner could not understand how all four shells had been picked up, but finally decided that the son might have found the fourth and placed it with the others, without realizing that he was doing so.

Until a few years ago Auerbach had been a member of a candy firm in this city, from which he withdrew to devote his attention to real estate. A few months ago, it is said, his property was valued at nearly \$1,000,000. When he retired last night he apparently was in good spirits.

War Completed His Ruin

Auerbach was a son of David Auer-

bach, a wealthy retired candy manufacturer, living at 209 West 112th street. His brothers, A. Leopold Auerbach and Joseph Auerbach, compose the candy manufacturing company of D. Auerbach & Sons, 11th avenue. He was formerly associated with his father and brother in the prosperous candy business, but did not get along well there, so 5 1/2 years ago he started out for himself in the real estate business. He developed parcels of suburban land, bought and sold apartment houses on speculation and handled mortgages.

One and a half years ago his reverses began. His financial decline was swift. His spirits seemed to break after he was forced to part with the building in which he lived, the sacrifice of which it was said, cost him \$400,000.

David Levy spoke of \$3000 Auerbach had needed recently.

"Maybe if he had got it he would not have done the killing," said Levy. "He came to me for help time after time and I aided him as long as I could, but at last I had to stop. Then he got more despondent."

Since the start of the European war and the resultant tightening of the money market the man's friends reported, his financial difficulties grew ready serious, multiplied and his appeals to relatives and friends for assistance were futile.

So serious did Auerbach's plight become, it was asserted, that when he killed himself he was several hundred dollars in arrears for rent and was harassed as well by the constant dunning of small tradesmen.

WAS BURNED TO DEATH MUST TELL THEIR AGE

MRS. LUCY ALLEN, 90, PERISHED WHEN LAMP OVERTURNED IN HER HOME

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Lucy Allen, 90 years old, was burned to death in the apartment in which she lived alone on Brooks street, in East Boston today. An overturned lamp is believed to have caused the blaze.

SMITH TO BOX FLYNN MAY ABOLISH DRAFT RULE

ASPIRANTS FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT CINCINNATI TONIGHT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Gusbeat Smith and Jim Flynn, aspirants for the heavyweight championship, are to box ten rounds here tonight, but no decision will be given. Opposition to the match has been voiced by the Methodist Ministers' association. A personal investigator for Gov. Willis reported that he could find no legal obstacle to the boxing match and it is believed that the governor will not take any action.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Will Deliver What His Advisers Say Will Be One of the Most Important Speeches of His Administration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Wilson will deliver before the chamber of commerce of the United States, tonight, what his advisers say will be one of the most important speeches of his administration.

He is expected to discuss the administration's shipping bill now pending in congress, the forthcoming meeting of financial experts of South and Central America in the United States to consider trade relations in the western hemisphere, and other steps proposed to assist American foreign commerce.

CONCERT FEBRUARY 4

Miss Edith Martin, harpist, assisted by Mr. Walter Dole, pianist, and Mr. Frank Lohr, pianist, will give a concert in Kitson hall, Y. W. C. A., on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The program includes many famous and difficult compositions. Miss Martin, Mr. Lohr and Mr. Dole, who are very highly accomplished musicians, have delighted many large audiences. The concert next Saturday will start at 8 p. m., and Lowell music lovers are promised an evening of high class entertainment.

SOLEMN MASS AT AVEZZANO

Bishop of the Earthquake River District Inaugurates a Hut Chapel With Service for the Dead

AVEZZANO, Italy, via Rome, Feb. 1.—Mr. Ragnoli, bishop of Marsica, yesterday inaugurated a hut chapel, in which a solemn requiem mass was said for those killed in the recent earthquake. All the civil and military authorities were present, thousands of persons kneeling in prayer for the dead.

In his sermon the bishop paid a tribute to King Victor Emmanuel, queen Elena and Pope Benedict for the aid they have rendered the people in the earthquake district.

BAD STOMACH TROUBLE

Yields to Delicious Vinol

San Francisco, La.—I had a bad stomach trouble for years and became so weak I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was poor, my food would not digest, I was bloated and very weak and nervous. I tried many remedies without help. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and now my stomach trouble is completely cured and I am well.—E. L. MARSHALL.

Vinol is guaranteed to tone up the tired, over-taxed and weakened nerves of the stomach and create strength. It cures indigestion, biliousness, liver trouble, constipation, and all leading drug stores everywhere.

STEAMER DACIA SAILS; SEIZURE IS EXPECTED

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 1.—The steamship Dacia, departed at noon yesterday from Galveston for Rotterdam with 11,000 bales of cotton to be transhipped to Bremen.

Telegraphic orders to get under way were received by Capt. George McDonald, from E. N. Drelling of New York, the owner. In two hours the vessel had taken on a pilot and was outside the harbor.

The Dacia cleared Jan. 22. Her day here is yet unexplained and her agent and master said that they did not know why she was waiting. The Dacia's cotton cargo is valued by the shippers at \$330,000 or 16 cents a pound laid down in Bremen.

The sailing of the Dacia yesterday is expected to add another chapter to the international incident which was begun when the former Hamburg-American line steamer was transferred from German to American registry shortly after the vessel was interned at Port Arthur, Texas, following the outbreak of the European war.

Her new owners announced that the Dacia was bought with the intention of engaging in the cotton trade with Germany, but immediately opposition from the British government caused the destination of the vessel to be changed from Bremen to Rotterdam, a neutral port.

The United States government asked the British government if safe conduct would be given the Dacia to carry one cargo of cotton to Rotterdam to help the situation, the vessel then to return to the United States. This proposal brought the vessel and the vessel itself must be considered contraband by the British, who have not recognized the legality of her transfer to American registry in time of war, but that every facility would be afforded to have the cotton reach its destination. It is said that the cargo would be transferred to another steamer for shipment to Rotterdam if the Dacia was seized.

Seizure of the steamer is expected to result in prize court proceedings and diplomatic representations that may be of far-reaching importance. Comment on the Dacia incident in the British press has been extensive. Several days ago it was said that the Dacia's departure was being delayed until the arrival of a package of important papers from New York. No further explanation was given out, but it was surmised that the papers referred to were proofs of transfer of ownership to be presented to the British authorities should the ship be detained.

WOMEN VOTERS OF CHICAGO MUST ANSWER THAT WHICH IS REQUIRED OF MEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Women voters of Chicago must tell their age when they register tomorrow, according to a ruling today by County Judge Tom Scully. They must answer the same questions, he ruled, that are required of the men.

FUNERALS

DEERDEN—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Deerden was held Saturday afternoon from her home, 421 Princeton street. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, conducted the services, and Rev. Forester Macdonald was the officiating minister. The bearers were John Dilts, Harry Dilts, James Dilts and Thomas Dilts. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

NEWELL—The funeral of John Newell was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 1 Lane court. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Dinmore, pastor's assistant at the First Baptist church. The bearers were Isaac Newell, Aron Norris, Ralph Newell and George Newell. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Dinmore. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

STITES—The funeral of Luther C. Stites was held Saturday afternoon from his home, 421 Princeton street. Rev. Asa R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, conducted the services, and Rev. Forester Macdonald was the officiating minister. The bearers were John Dilts, Harry Dilts, James Dilts and Thomas Dilts. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

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DEATHS

PAPPAS—Charles J. Pappas died at the state hospital in Tewksbury, aged 29 years. He leaves his wife and two children in Greece. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy. Services were held at 2 o'clock at the Greek church, conducted by Rev. Nestor Souleides. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Souleides.

HENRY—John Henry died yesterday in Worcester, aged 43 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Henry of this city; three sisters, Mary, Delia and Anna Henry of Providence, R. I.; also a brother, James, an employee of the Vesper-Country club. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy in Market street.

REILLY—John F. Reilly, a well-known resident of North Rudderick, died yesterday in Boston at the Carney hospital. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth.

POOL TABLE FOR SALE

The Finest English Brunswick Ball Table in New England would make a fine piece of furniture in any good home. We don't want to say too much about this table. Come up and see it. First table on street floor. At

CARR'S 104 GORHAM STREET

The Place in Lowell Where the Ladies Hunt

P. S.—The reason we want to sell this table is to put in more bowling alleys.

COBURN

He Sells Real Estate

65 Merrimack Street, Over the Union Bank

Cottage building in best section; stylish, attractive, all improvements. Done in the spring. Be in time. Another near Takeview, beautiful site, ears within 200 feet, no fence, 15,000 feet of land, finished to suit purchaser. \$1500

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Garner Brooks, the local basketball star, is in New York where he is working out with several bouts in mind. The Lowell boy left home last Friday for the Metropolis.

Those who have followed the rise of Brooks during the past two years have long wondered why the clever little chap did not make a bid to enter the boxing ring and advance himself to the ranks of the great fighters. To last week, however, Brooks worked regularly for one Boston club, and he never allowed boxing to interfere with his duties except to take a half day off on the day of the contest.

The Lowell boy should be able to convince New York fans of his worth before appearing in many bouts. His speed and left hand boxing ability will earn him a place in the hearts of those who appreciate the padded mitt game. Ten rounds is the limit that boys are allowed to fight in New York, and Brooks will be at his best in an encounter of this distance. The young boxer has many friends in Lowell as well as in every town in which he has appeared and they are all pulling for his success in the big town.

Several of New England's prominent boxers made prospective overtures to Chester Martel for money matches before he defeated McQuestion so decidedly but not a word is to be heard from them now.

Plans perfected

Everything Ready for Lowell Five-Centralville A. C. Series

Managers Eddie Quinn of the Lowell Five and Jimmy Grant of the Centralville A. C. met the other day and when this pair of local promoters parted company the date and other necessary arrangements for the Lowell Five-Centralville A. C. basketball series had been decided upon. The two teams will clash in their first game on the night of Feb. 15 which falls on Thursday, by the way.

The coming series looks like a real basketball treat for local fans. In fact those who followed the basketball contests of last season are hungry for another such series. There is little doubt but what the games this winter will be replete with excitement all the way through.

There is no bar to hiring outside players in the agreements drawn up between Messrs. Quinn and Grant. Several new faces will appear in the series, in fact, both managers will attempt to put as strong an aggregation as possible on the floor, irrespective of anything else. Local talent, therefore, will not be a necessity.

Charlie Flynn is captain of the Lowell Five this season. His brother Fred, who led the team last season, has been confined to his bed for the past several months, and although he is up and

about now it is improbable that he will play.

Jack O'Brien, Fritz Hanson, Folsom and Sudbury will probably be the other four men in the Lowell Five lineup. O'Brien is looked to play a prominent part in the series.

The loss of Bucky Lee, from the lineup of the Centralville A. C. will be keenly felt. His recent accident in which he fractured his leg makes it impossible for him to play again this year at least. Bucky is still manager of the club.

Jimmy Grant, Herve Cote, Frank McTherion and Frank McManis will appear wearing the Centralville A. C. uniforms. Just who will fill the vacancy left by the injury to Lee has not been decided although one of New Hampshire state college's athletes is expected to be given a tryout for the berth.

Filly Wilson has been chosen for referee. It is a wise choice in our opinion. Wilson has always given satisfaction in every game that he has ever worked and his honesty as an official has never been doubted.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. Odd Fellows Bldg. Middlesex st.

J. A. DERBY, Pres.

To the Parents and Voters of the Town of Chelmsford

MR. WM. H. HALL

The Candidate for Re-election to the Chelmsford School Board

Is a comparatively young man, well known and honored in Chelmsford. He is a graduate of the North High school, having received his diploma in 1887.

He is a graduate of the Lowell Evening Drawing school, taking in addition to the regular course, two years of advanced work in architectural drawing.

He learned the trade of pattern maker under the late Stewart Mackay at the Chelmsford Foundry.

Twenty years ago he entered the employ of the Lowell Machine Shop Co., beginning his work at the bottom of the ladder. Step by step, by his honesty, his integrity, his steady, persistent application to his duties, he worked

his way up through the various departments of the big shop.

Having spent three years in the drafting room, he was made assistant foreman.

He married into one of Chelmsford's oldest and best known families, and has three children.

The story of Mr. Hall's struggle for an education and his final success, is an inspiration to the youth in our public schools.

Mr. Hall has been a member of the School Committee for the past three years, the last year serving as Chairman of the Board.

His character and reputation as a man, a citizen, a husband and father, are beyond reproach.

Signed

W. W. SWAIN, Groton Road, For the Com.

Richard Brabrook Waish

Formerly with Norton & Brown, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Harold A. Varnum

Formerly Located at 103 Central St., Lowell

Have Removed Their Law Offices to

410-412 SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 432 Washington St., Monticello, N.Y.

Mike Driscoll

Local Alley Owner to Roll Lawrence Bowler in 20 String Match

Mike Driscoll, owner of the White Way and Bridge street alleys, will roll Paddy Mealey, a Lawrence bowler, in a 20-string match, the first in a series of which will be contested tonight in the down-river city.

The purse, depending upon the outcome of the match, is \$200. Both men are well known among the sporting fraternity of Lowell and Lawrence, and the match has attracted much interest in bowling circles.

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FRENCH WARSHIP SUNK

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AT TEWKSBURY TODAY

Need of Street Lighting Discussed at Length—Other Articles of the Warrant Considered

The annual town meeting of the citizens of Tewksbury is being held today at the town hall in the Centre village and despite the very bad weather the affair is being largely attended. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock and Melvin G. Rogers, Esq., was chosen as moderator.

At 10:15 o'clock the polls for the annual election of the various officers of the town were opened and while the voting was going on the citizens went over the various articles in the warrant. Article 3 called for the reports of the town officers and committees and the various reports, contained in the annual report book were read and accepted.

Article 4: To see what sums of money the town will vote to raise by taxation to defray necessary expenses for the current year, and make appropriations for the same, was then taken up. The estimates as submitted are as follows:

Schools	\$11,885.00
Highways (excise and franchise tax)	800.00
Incidentals (corporation and bank tax and outside land)	1,500.00
Street lighting (unexpended balance)	1,200.00
Town farm	300.00
Library (dog tax)	300.00
Police (unexpended balance)	400.00
Board of health (unexpended balance)	100.00
Stationery and printing (unexpended balance)	350.00
Salaries	2,400.00
Park commission (unexpended balance)	100.00
Tree wardens	100.00
Insane and poor	1,000.00

Street Lighting Discussed

Each item was taken separately and the sums recommended were voted with the exception of the street lighting item, action upon which was postponed to later in the day. When the park commission item was reached a discussion arose in which it was pointed out that the citizens were appropriating money without knowing just what will be done with it. The item was voted as recommended as was that for tree wardens. The insane and poor item was subject to discussion. One citizen asked how many insane people are depending upon the town and the reply was that there is no insane party on the list, but depending widows are being helped. The item was carried.

Article 5. To see if the town will vote the granting of licenses was then taken up and ballots were distributed among the voters.

Article 7. To see if the town will vote to authorize the treasurer, with the approval of the selectmen, to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue of the current financial year. This article was unanimously adopted.

The Moth Question

Article 9.—To see if the town will vote to borrow, if necessary, a sum not exceeding one-twenty-fifth of one per cent of the current year's valuation such sum of money to be used in the suppression of the gipsy and brown tail moths, and not to be expended before Dec. 1st next, and to be raised in the tax levy of the year 1916.

A voter stated he believed all the moths had gone by and he did not deem it proper to vote so much money for the extermination of moths that do not exist. A lively argument followed between Mr. Little and Mr. Harris. Briggs, the latter moth inspector, in the course of which Mr. Little claimed if the moths have decreased 50 per cent, as is alleged in the moth inspector's report, a reduction in the amount appropriated should be made, while Mr. Briggs claimed the law compels the town to vote and appropriate such an amount. The item was carried.

Appropriation for Lighting

Article 23.—To see if the town will

TORPEDOBOAT WENT DOWN OFF THE COAST OF BELGIUM

Berlin Also Reports Bombardment of the French Town of Bailleul—Heavy Fighting on Warsaw Front—Greece Rushes War Plans—Turks Routed

The violent German attacks in Poland, along the Warsaw front, are interpreted by Russian military authorities as an indication that the German commander, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has determined to inaugurate a general offensive and strike once more at Warsaw. The Berlin official report of today asserts that the Germans have made progress in northern and central Poland.

In France and Belgium, as is shown by the French and German official reports, there was no important fighting yesterday.

French Torpedo Boat Sunk
Reports to the Overseas news agency in Berlin from Paris, says that the French torpedo boat U-919 has been sunk off the coast of Belgium. It is also reported through the same source that German aeroplanes have succeeded in throwing some bombs on the French town of Bailleul, nine miles east of Hazebrouck and near the Belgian frontier.

Turks Bombard Russian Port
Official despatches received in Berlin today from Constantinople announce that the Turkish fleet on Jan. 26 successfully shelled a Russian military place on the west coast of the Black Sea.

German Submarine Sighted
A message received in London this afternoon from Southport says that a German submarine supposedly the U-21 was seen off there early this morning.

Southport is a seaside resort of England in the Irish sea, 18 miles north of Liverpool.

Fighting Along Warsaw Front

Heavy fighting has been resumed along the Warsaw front in Poland after a long period of comparative inactivity. An official communication from Petrograd describes conditions along the Vistula near Borjow, where it is said the Germans were dislodged with bayonets from trenches they had captured, two companies of their soldiers being almost annihilated. The Germans later undertook an attack upon the Russian advance trenches and succeeded in gaining one position.

Russians Occupy Tabriz

The Russian occupation of Tabriz, northern Persia, unofficially reported last week, is announced today by the Russian war office, which says that the

Turkish army in that vicinity was put to flight.

Greece Rushes War Plans

A despatch from Athens states that Greece is engaged actively in military preparations and that she will assist Serbia in case of invasion by Austro-German forces.

To Continue German Raids

The view that Germany has entered definitely upon a policy of destroying England's maritime commerce by use of submarines is corroborated by German newspapers which speak of the sinking of British merchantmen during the past few days as a new course of action which it is hoped will produce striking results. Five vessels have been torpedoed, three in the Irish sea and two in the English channel.

GERMANY BRINGS COMBAT TO GREAT BRITAIN'S FRONT DOOR

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Once again British interest in the military activities on the continent have been overshadowed momentarily by the fact that Germany has brought the combat to Great Britain's front door. What is regarded here as the New German policy of a submarine blockade of British ports is temporarily effective at least in the case of Belfast, where sailings have been suspended. The Liverpool authorities, however, announce that no interruption in the trade of that port is contemplated.

Russians Sweep South

Reports of Russian operations over a vast area continue to come from the continent. The Russian occupation of Tabriz in Persia has been confirmed and the Russian army which pushed the Turks out of this provincial capital of Persia after their brief stay there is sweeping to the south and to the west on the heels of the retreating Turks. In the Carpathians sharp fighting took place Saturday in the forests where the Russians are striving to retain command of the passes and keep the way open behind them. Berlin says that the situation in all parts of the Carpathian theatre of the war is favorable.

Hostilities Resumed in Serbia

Vienna reports the resumption of hostilities in eastern Serbia, following a period of quiet enforced by the

Roads.

In France and Flanders the situation shows no striking change, although

hard fighting has continued during the past 24 hours near LaBassee and in the Argonne. The allied armies will be largely reinforced with new troops in the next fortnight.

Split in German Socialist Party

The resignation of George Ledebour, member of the reichstag and social democratic leader from the executive committee of the socialist faction in the reichstag, has given rise to rumors of a split in the German socialist party.

BERLIN REPORT CLAIMS RUSSIANS DRIVEN OUT OF TRENCES NEAR XLAWA

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The official statement issued today by the German army headquarters says:

In the western war theatre there is nothing important to report. On the East Prussian frontier nothing new occurred.

To the southwest of Mlawka (northern Poland) the Russians were driven out of some places which they had occupied the day before.

On the German front in Central Poland, south of the Vistula, the Germans gained further terrain.

To the south of the Pilica river, southern Poland, the German attacks were renewed.

THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Preparations for a continuance of the republican filibuster against the administration ship purchase bill, which was begun last week, were apparent today when congress resumed session. Both sides arranged for relays of speakers throughout the day and night and tomorrow. The senate assembled promptly at 10 o'clock, but so many senators were late it was more than half an hour before a quorum was present.

"We propose to keep the senate in continuous session," declared Majority Leader Kern. Senator Stone from the democratic side announced that he proposed to give the republicans "some enlightenment" tomorrow if he could find an opportunity to wedge in on the republican speeches.

Prospects of a cloture rule if the relentless opposition of republicans should continue were being discussed in democratic circles.

When Senator Smith of Michigan resumed his speech Senator Walsh challenged his statement that there were 500,000 unemployed men in New York city.

"In the last election," said Senator Walsh, "the total vote in the city for governor was 451,000-odd, so the senator means to say that there are more unemployed men in the city of New York than there are voters."

Senator Smith insisted his figures included aliens, naturalized citizens and tramps from other states as well as citizens of the city. He declared there were 150,000 unemployed in Chicago.

The White House got tangible evidence of the activity of the democrats when a request arrived today for permission to install cots in the president's room for democratic senators to keep near the chamber day or night for a roll call. The president readily agreed.

Senators Sherman, Weeks, Page and others kept up a running fire of questions with the Michigan senator relating to business conditions and the shipping bill was entirely ignored in the argument.

Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, declared: "We are prepared to stay right here until we force a vote on this bill."

Contract For Plumbing

Bids for a lot of plumbing to be done in connection with the lands and buildings department were opened in the purchasing agent's office this forenoon and Carroll Brothers were awarded the contract, at a figure said by other plumbers to be exceptionally low.

The bids: Carroll Brothers, \$250; J. F. McMahon & Co., \$378.35; Welch Brothers, \$320; H. Barker Mfg. Co., \$327; Demarais & Bonnet, \$314; T. Costello & Co., \$375; Curtin & Spillane, \$445; H. S. Drury, \$350; Farrell & Conaton, \$350; John E. Cotter & Co., \$300.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST OF A MONTREAL MAN

A. N. Creelman Arrested Here by Detective of Burns Agency on Charge of Forgery

H. B. Chalvin, a member of the Burns detective agency of New York city, together with Lieut. Martin Maher and Sergeant Hugh Maguire of the local police department, made an important arrest this morning when they apprehended A. Noble Creelman, aged 30,

years, in the baggage room of the Middlesex street depot and took him to the police station, where he is being held for the Montreal police on a technical charge of forgery. An officer of the Montreal department will probably arrive in this city tomorrow and re-

Continued to page eight

NEWS FROM CITY HALL CHELMSFORD MEETING

ABOLITION OF THE NO-SCHOOL SIGNAL IS NOT FAVORED—OTHER ITEMS

Mayor Murphy addressed a letter to the civil service commission today asking for an examination for the position of police lieutenant in Lowell. The examination, which will be a competitive one, will be held for the purpose of filling the position made vacant by the retirement of Lieut. John B. Crowley to the pension list, because of physical disability. Mr. Crowley, having sustained a partial shock some time ago, the examination will be open to police sergeants only and if the honor goes to one as capable as Lieut. Crowley there will be general satisfaction of all sides, for Mr. Crowley was a most faithful and efficient officer.

The No-School Bell

Other cities may rant and tear over the proposition to abolish the no-school signals on stormy days, but Lowell will stick to the old custom. The school board is in favor of it and so is the municipal council. Asked today if he would be in favor of abolishing the no-school signal, Mayor Murphy said: "No, it would raise the very douse in Lowell to abolish the no-school bell."

The condition of the weather was responsible for the no-school signal discussion and while the authorities at city hall town upon anything that would suggest the abolition of it, there are others who believe that the city could get along very well without it. Those who favor the discontinuance of the signal point out that closing the schools on days when they should be in session means a considerable outlay with no return. Although keeping them open in inclement weather is, or may be, a menace to the health of the pupils or a detriment to their ranking, it is argued that many of the pupils on days when the "no-school" signal is sounded are more exposed voluntarily, to the dangers of the weather than if they went to school.

The school authorities having the responsibility to decide whether to keep open or shut is the one to be pitied. He is sure to be criticized whatever his attitude may be and a former school superintendent in this city once said that the no-school signal was the bane of the superintendent's life.

Of course he may have taken the matter too seriously, but severe criticism, especially when it is more or less unjust, is a pretty hard pill to swallow. The sound of the no-school bell is music to the ear of the average pupil and average teacher as well, and there is no gainsaying the fact that children who do not go to school, very often expose themselves to greater dangers than sitting in school with damp clothing, for the average youngster will not stay in the house all day just because the no-school bell sounded, and a great many of them find their way to the theatres and picture houses. A former manager of one of the local theatres once said to his press agent, a newspaper man, that he never had any fear of results, so far as weather was concerned, if the no-school bell sounded in the afternoon. "When I hear that bell," he said, "I know that I am going to have a full house, because the teachers and the children will come."

Since the opening of the present school term in September the day "no-school" signal has sounded five times, while the same signal for the evening school has been heard but once.

Contract For Plumbing

Bids for a lot of plumbing to be done in connection with the lands and buildings department were opened in the purchasing agent's office this forenoon and Carroll Brothers were awarded the contract, at a figure said by other plumbers to be exceptionally low.

The bids: Carroll Brothers, \$250; J. F. McMahon & Co., \$378.35; Welch Brothers, \$320; H. Barker Mfg. Co., \$327; Demarais & Bonnet, \$314; T. Costello & Co., \$375; Curtin & Spillane, \$445; H. S. Drury, \$350; Farrell & Conaton, \$350; John E. Cotter & Co., \$300.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

J. ADAMS BARTLETT ELECTED MODERATOR—LIVELY CONTESTS FOR TOWN OFFICERS

The annual town meeting of Chelmsford was held today at the town hall. As was expected the attendance was large and long before the meeting was called to order, the hall was taxed to capacity.

Balloting for officers for the ensuing year took place during the morning hours and the autos were kept pretty busy rushing voters to the hall. The polls opened at 8 a. m. and closed at 1:15 p. m. At 9 o'clock 123 ballots had been cast and there was a long line in waiting.

The school board fight made the voting very interesting and no one cared to prophesy what the result would be. This contest brought out many women.

Interest was also centered in the battle for constable, and both candidates had their friends out working in their behalf.

The first business transacted in the morning was the election of a moderator and J. Adams Bartlett was chosen to fill the position. From that time until the polls closed the voting was heavy. There were 21 articles inserted in the town warrant.

At 1:15 p. m. Town Clerk Edwin J. Robbins called the meeting to order.

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY

FEB. 6

—AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

53 CENTRAL STREET

Dust

Or No

Dust?

that is the question.

Will you continue to buffet the dust around with the broom?

Or will you use the electric vacuum cleaner?

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

THIS IS NOT A PLACE FOR A DOLLAR TO STAND STILL

We are not willing to put high prices on our goods so as to advertise them later at half price. When we advertise things at half price it is because we have bought them at half price or less and we tell that in type, because it is true.

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Interest Begins Saturday, Feb. 6th

SEALSKIN GLOVE LOST SATURDAY, between Arlington st. and Wyman's Exchange. Finder please return to 327 Wyman's Exchange.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

REV. DENIS MURPHY TRANSFERRED

Popular Assistant at St. Michael's Goes to St. Paul's, Cambridge

Notes of Yesterday's Services in the Catholic Churches

It was with extreme regret that the people of St. Michael's parish and of the entire city learned yesterday that Rev. Denis F. Murphy, the beloved assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, has been transferred to St. Paul's church, Cambridge. Rev. Fr. Murphy is a native of this city and practically all of his clerical career has been spent here. He received his early education in St. Patrick's parochial school and with the exception of a brief assignment to Hopkinton after his ordination, he has labored at St. Michael's for over twelve years.

Fr. Murphy had all of those qualities that endear a Catholic priest to his flock. Quiet and unassuming in manner he showed the greatest earnest-



REV. DENIS MURPHY

ness in everything relating to his duties and his sermons revealed a scholarly mind and a deep insight into spiritual affairs. Fr. Murphy is one of the most eloquent preachers in the

(Continued to page nine)

LIFE AT FRONT TOLD IN LETTERS

Officer Writes Interest- ingly of His Personal Experiences

Tents Blow Over in Storm — Mud Kne Deep

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The following extracts from the diary of a young officer who went to the front early in December, trace his progress from the infantry base to the trenches:

Infantry Base, Dec. 5, 1914.

Well, I hardly know where to start. I have not been asleep since Thursday night, and the pool of water I lay in has soaked me through and dried, and the dampness is just getting out of my coat. Such a night! I shall never forget it, never! I have been in one or two bad places before, but all were heaven to this. My tent leaked and the rain trickled over my back and into my head, on my waist and into my bed, until from the very grime of it all I laughed aloud, though a lot, and tried to shift to a drier spot.

From all this you will have gathered I am in a tent. There were three of us last night. Two were ordered away to the front at 3 a. m., and until they left at 5 a. m., they were poking and arranging their things, so that I did not get much more sleep. The wind was blowing and the tent was cracking like a master's whip, but the sun shone again some time, and these things are soon forgotten, as even now I can hear the men whistling and singing outside.

Awakened When Tents Blew Over.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1914.

We had another awful night last night. At 12.30 a. m. I awoke to hear my tent just falling, and the wind whistling and the rain pouring in. I called to — to jump out of bed and help me fix the tent. We had just got on our clothes and rushed outside when suddenly down it came, there came a crashing and snacking like the noise of a whip, and down came one tent after another. Every one swarmed outside with their light torches, like glowworms dancing and bobbing everywhere.

We rushed for some of our ropes that had worked loose, the men having been drawn out of the ground, but as fast as we knocked them in out they came. It was just impossible, so we huddled our coats into a ball and ran for the shelter and down came some more tents. There were five of us in the little shelter and the wind howling and shrieking. Some of us ran and eighth of a mile to the kitchen, a tremendous affair. Suddenly a crashing was heard and it went, boards and everything smashed to pieces. The whole thing was blown six yards away.

The five of us huddled close together in the dark. I was thankful for my electric torch; it is one of the best things we have. We were cold, absolutely chilled through, and the wind whistled round us. We pushed up close together for two hours and a half, then — and I went back to look at our tent. It was almost gone, but

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HODD CO.

Quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. Delicious and economical. They are unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They do good work every time. Get a 10c, 25c, or \$1 box today.

Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Substitute

FREE TO THE SICK!

A Remarkable Offer made to the Sick for this

Visit only, by

Dr. NAUGHTON

SPECIALIST

Who Will Be at the

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

LOWELL

One Day Only

Tomorrow, Feb. 2

Dr. Naughton making an X-ray examination with The Improved Skioscope as an aid to diagnosis. This and other wonderful methods of examinations are free to all who call on him at the New American Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1915, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FREE FOR THIS VISIT

To all who call at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 2 I will give Consultations, Diagnosis of Diseases, and Examination, Absolutely Free of Charge.

Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity, and if you are suffering, you should not fail to take advantage of it. Those wishing to see him should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits and call early to avoid the crowded last hours.

For nearly 15 years I have been studying the Chemistry of food and Chemistry of the human body. I have put these two sciences together and formulated the science of Applied Food Chemistry. By the application of this knowledge I cure all forms of stomach and intestinal diseases, and all other diseases that result from wrong eating and drinking. This method cannot fail because it conforms to the laws of Nature.

It is estimated that ninety-two per cent. of all diseases are caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong combinations, and wrong proportions of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition, and it is governed by laws as inflexible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

You have no idea what your body is capable of, until you have it perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until it lives in a perfectly nourished body.

Dr. NAUGHTON will positively be at the **NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd, 1915, from 10.00 o'clock in the morning until 7.00 o'clock in the evening** to consult with and examine all cases personally.

J. P. NAUGHTON, M. D., Specialist

In Stomach, Heart, Catarrh, Kidney, and all Chronic Diseases that require Nature Method of Cure.

Permanent Office and Laboratory, Worcester, Mass., where all letters should be sent.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Some time ago when we learned that commodities until then sold by dry measure, were henceforth to be sold by weight, we felt that it was a move into the right direction. We knew that the amount received by measure depended largely on the generosity or parsimony of the seller, and we thought all this would be corrected when we bought by weight. Under these circumstances, how disappointed it is to read of cases where fictitious weights are given to some merchandise by adding water. I have just read of the government having seized a quantity of oats the weight of which had been nearly doubled in this manner. It is too bad there are always a few dishonest persons looking for an opportunity to take advantage of the least leaviness opened to them by a change of statute.

Household Too Expensive

As a rule young men do not need our sympathy. On the contrary, they have always considered themselves objects of envy. Of late, however, my opinion has been undergoing a change, and here is the reason: A chemist claims that the average person consumes during a life of 70 years, the following amount of food:

Thirty oxen, 200 sheep, 100 calves, 200 lambs, 50 pigs, 1200 fowls, 250 fish, 300 turkeys, 30,000 oysters, 5745 pounds of vegetables, 244 pounds of butter, 24,000 eggs, 41-2 tons, or 3000 pounds of bread, 3000 gallons of tea and coffee, 245 gallons spirits, 49 hogheads wine.

Are you not appalled? I am. Think of the courage a man must have in order to consider matrimony. Now here is where my deep sympathy for him is concerned: the above gives an idea of what he must provide for at least one other person, in addition to the similar quantity for himself should he decide to marry. He says to himself, "I will not marry!" Right here, in some places, and it is pending in Massachusetts, the law steps in and taxes him if he remains a bachelor. In my opinion, this is a genuine case of being between his satanic majesty and the hungry deep.

War in Women's Dress

What better proof that the thoughts and sympathies of the women of America is needed, than to witness the reflections from the battle-fields she is wearing into her gowns and the present time?

Here are just a few hints I have culled directly from the advertisement of an importer of ladies' apparel, giving the coloring affected in the spring fashions. In general, the colors are known as "battle smoke shades," and are a faithful change from the oriental colors of the seasons just past:

"Mittens" is leaden gray.

"Nancy" blues were sometime Saxo, but are no longer.

Orange shades are dubbed this season "Japonaisa."

Greens, from light to dark are "Serp" and "Tarn."

"Patrol" and "Caporal" are browns and reds.

The new red magentas are called "Elizabeth," after the heroic queen of the Belgians.

Violette Russe" is magenta-purple.

Deep blues are "Torpilleur."

Military reds are "Britannique."

The same military note is felt in the millinery of the coming season. The description goes on, acquainting us

days, a surprise to all.

Christmas day I was up at 6.30 and took the parade at 7.15. At 9.30 we all went to service and most stayed in camp. The day after, our company went a route march of two hours. At 1.50 we lunched and I wrote letters nearly all the afternoon, and at Christmas day passed, a funny Christmas.

CHAUFFEUR BURNED

NEWTON, Feb. 1.—Alfred Anderson, a chauffeur for H. C. Hanson, 75 Hunnewell avenue, was burned on the face, hands and arms yesterday when the machine back-fired while he was cranking it in the garage in the rear of the house.

The garage caught fire and the fire department was called to extinguish it. Damage to the garage is estimated at \$300, to the auto about \$500. Mr. Anderson's injuries are not very serious. He was cared for in the Hansen home.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Something new in the east, in the line of a musical piece, is "The Dream Pirates," which will be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre this week by H. Bart McHugh, whose "Lawn Party" recently scored so well at this popular vaudeville place. "The Dream Pirates" is a musical fantasy, in two scenes, and it is a genuine reminder of one of the prettiest scenes of "Peter Pan," although in reality its idea was not derived from that noted piece. The presenting cast is very largely made up of young women—girls, they might be called—and some decidedly pretty costumes effects, with special scenery and lighting arrangements may be noted in it. The cast, pretty, a charming dancer and singer is spotted with talent in the production, and with her will appear Viola Wilson, Marion Quinn, Anna Webb, Marie Jacobs, George Carick, Bert Lodge, Adele Key, Evelyn Southern and Sammy Wrenn. The musical numbers to be presented are "Pirates Bold," "Sailor Rag," "Vote for the Captain," "Swanee Love," "Tillie and Rose Quartet," and the finale, "Victory is Ours." The musical numbers have been specially arranged by B. F. Keith, and this should be a guarantee of their complete attractiveness.

Nonette, the singing violinist, comes direct to this city from the Victoria theatre, where she has been second violinist for three years, and will be concluding her third engagement with a year. Nonette is head and shoulders above most of the violinists in vaudeville, and she has only to recall the fact that she was a prize pupil under Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, to feel sure that she is all that is claimed of her. She has been associated with some of the most noted artists in the world, and for an entire season appeared with the late Mme. Lillian Nordau on the concert stage, and for another season she played violin in the orchestra for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Nonette plays a variety of music, music that is classic and music that is modern. Her voice is a soprano, and she is not generally rated as a classic. She is a charming woman, with all of the grace and poise that are possessed by those who have associated with celebrities.

Biddle Carr & Co., who were advertised two weeks ago as an attraction, are finally here, and will give their musical satire, "The Office Boy." Mr. Carr is a lively funny man, and Miss Grace Reaman, who will be his chief support, is a comely dancer. Walter Kelly also has a part in the piece.

George C. Davis, "the man behind the gun," is an eccentric comedian and storyteller, who has been second in the past years, but who this season appears with some entirely new patter. The Latoy Brothers are exceptionally good pantomime comedians, and are known the whole world over for their very fine work. In this all but lost art, The Dohertys are singers and dancers, and Mack and Williams combine dancing, singing and comedy in a pleasing manner.

RAY STATE STREET RAILWAY

Starting on Monday, Feb. 1, the Reading cars will run express between Merrimack square and Oakland square between the hours of 4.45 p. m. and 6.45 p. m. inclusive, each week days to 10.45 p. m. inclusive, and on Saturdays to 10.45 p. m. inclusive. Leaving Merrimack square at 4.45, 5.15, 6.45 and 6.15 cars will stop only at Merrimack square at the times mentioned above will stop only to leave passengers between Merrimack square and Oakland square at 4.45, 5.15, 6.45 and 6.15 minutes after the hour. Leaving Oakland square at 4.45, 5.15, 6.45 and 6.15 minutes after the hour. They leave Oakland square at 4.45, 5.15, 6.45 and 6.15 minutes after the hour. They leave Oakland square at 4.45, 5.15, 6.45 and 6.15 minutes after the hour.

Largest Stock of Victorrolas and Records in Lowell

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability

Largest Stock of Gramofones and Records in Lowell

THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

- \$1.49 COUCH COVERS.....\$1.19**
(Second Floor)
Double face tapestry, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, oriental colors and designs; regular price \$1.49.
Special Price for Today Only \$1.19
- WOMEN'S 50c HOSE.....35c**
Black only, high spliced heel and double sole; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 35c
- 59c AND 49c TABLE COVERS AND SHAMS, 39c**
(Art Dept.)
Lace trimmed and hemmed; regular prices 59c and 49c.
Special Price for Today Only 39c
- \$1.00 BRASSIERES.....50c**
(Corset Dept.)
"W. B." make, hamburger trimmed, hooked front; regular price \$1.00.
Special Price for Today Only 50c
- 29c RIBBON.....18c YARD**
Hairbow novelty, good quality, 5 inches wide, colors are pink, light blue and white; regular price 29c yard.
Special Price for Today Only 18c Yard
- WOMEN'S 5c HANDKERCHIEFS.....6 for 25c**
White, soft finish; regular price 5c each.
Special Price for Today Only 6 for 25c
- WOMEN'S 25c NECKWEAR.....10c**
(Handkerchief Dept.)
Odd lots in different styles; regular price 25c.....
Special Price for Today Only 10c
- 8c AND 5c LACE.....3c YARD**
Val, good variety of handsome patterns, all widths; regular prices 5c and 8c.
Special Price for Today Only 3c Yard
- 25c LACE.....12 1/2c YARD**
Cluny, all linen, in white and ecru, suitable for fancy work; regular price 25c yard.
Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c Yard
- 50c RUFFLING.....25c YARD**
Lace, good variety of handsome patterns, in white and ecru; regular price 50c yard.
Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard
- WOMEN'S 50c VESTS AND PANTS.....39c EACH**
Fleece, vests have high neck and long or half length sleeve, pants are ankle length; regular price 50c each.
Special Price for Today Only 39c Each
- MISSSES' 50c GLOVES.....25c**
Angora, gray or white; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 25c
- WOMEN'S \$1.00 SLIPPERS.....59c**
(Near Kirk Street Entrance)
Felt Juliettes with fur trimmings, colors are brown, red, gray and black; regular price \$1.00.....
Special Price for Today Only 59c
- MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS.....10c**
(Near Kirk Street Entrance)
Good quality webbing, several colors to choose from. Regular price 25c.
Special Price for Today Only 10c
- MEN'S 25c GARTERS.....10c**
(Near Kirk Street Entrance)
Good variety of styles and colors; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 10c
- 25c KIMONOS.....12 1/2c**
(Second Floor)
Flannelette, short, good variety of patterns and colors; regular price 25c.
Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c
- \$2.98 SKIRTS.....\$1.69**
(Second Floor)
74 in the lot, dark brown corduroy, navy and black serge and large black and white checks. Small and medium sizes only, no out sizes; regular price \$2.98.
Special Price for Today Only \$1.69
- CHILDREN'S 69c AND 50c TAM O'SHANTAS.....11c**
(Second Floor)
Angora, in gray, black, navy, white and red; regular prices 69c and 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 11c
- CHILDREN'S 50c AND 39c DRAWERS.....27c**
(Second Floor)
Sizes 2 to 12 years, some slightly soiled, trimmed with cluster tucks and ruffles of fine embroidery; regular prices 50c and 39c.
Special Price for Today Only 27c
- \$2.00 AND \$1.00 WAISTS......66c**
Tailored linen and pure linen, white only, sizes 34 to 38, also colored crepe and voile in pink, maize and light blue, all sizes; regular prices \$2.00 and \$1.00.
Special Price for Today Only 66c
- 50c CASTOR SETS.....23c**
(Basement)
Three glass salt and pepper shakers, in silver plated holder; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 29c
- 30c SAUCE PANS.....19c**
(Basement)
Pure aluminum, 1 1/2 pint size; regular price 30c.....
Special Price for Today Only 19c
- 30c BAY RUM.....19c**
(Toilet Goods Department)
Best West Indian distilled, large bottle; regular price 30c.
Special Price for Today Only 19c
- 10c HOSE SUPPORTERS.....5c PAIR**
(Notion Dept.)
Children's, all sizes, rubber tipped fasteners, black or white; regular price 10c pair.
Special Price for Today Only 5c Pair
- 50c CANDLE STICKS.....25c**
(Jewelry Department)
Silver plated, plain or fancy patterns; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 25c
- 50c JEWEL BOXES.....25c**
(Jewelry Dept.)
Silver plated, good variety of shapes, silk lined; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 25c
- 50c BOOKS.....25c**
(Stationery Dept.)
Popular fiction, many desirable titles; regular price 50c.
Special Price for Today Only 25c
- \$1.50 AND \$1.00 HAND BAGS.....59c**
(Near Elevator)
Good variety of styles and shapes, in pin seal, crepe and alligator finish; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.00.
Special Price for Today Only 59c

ITCHING NEARLY DROVE A WHOLE FAMILY CRAZY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24, 1914.—"My husband had a rash all over his body, and soon the WHOLE FAMILY was in the same condition. It looked ugly and raised up on the arms and legs in big bumps. This trouble turned out to be a case of eczema, and it was nearly drive me crazy. It was at times worse at night, so we could not sleep. We all had this trouble for about two or three years, and during that time tried many remedies and prescriptions with no results. We tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it RELIEVED AT ONCE, and before the third jar of ointment had been used, we were all completely cured. It has been four months since we were cured, and there are no traces of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. S. A. Clarkson, 1520 Lawn Ave.

Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial free, write to Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If your gums become sore they should have attention at once or you risk losing your teeth. By rubbing Ora-Hygen thoroughly into the sore spots with the finger, you will find that its antiseptic qualities will quickly relieve the soreness and gradually harden the gums as they should be.

ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

Is also strongly germicidal and prevents disease from entering the system through the mouth. By rubbing Ora-Hygen thoroughly into the sore spots with the finger, you will find that its antiseptic qualities will quickly relieve the soreness and gradually harden the gums as they should be.

Today marks the beginning of the second month of the new manager at this cozy and comfortable theatre and if the crowds that have attended the last month speak for anything, it must be voted that he has made good with the "One Flight Up," a two-act drama of unusual cleverness, a Keystone comedy called "His Taking Ways," an anti-drama, "Shen, the Sentinel," and some other. And the usual small sum of admission will be sustained.

THEATRE VOYONS

The smoothly running lines tell in engaging fashion of the rise of the brilliant and ambitious young mechanic from the ranks of labor to the presidency of a great iron trust. In this, exalted position of prominence and power the all-time play of the social life in which he moves prove too much for him, and he divorces his wife, a woman of conservative, homely tastes, who, despite her husband's position, still retains her orthodox conceptions of life. How his social ambitions prove fruitless, his subsequent disgrace and ruin and ultimate rescue in which his former wife takes an active part, forms the basis of the drama. It will be an elaborately staged, with all the different favorites in costume and tonight any lady attending the performance will be given her choice of any seat for 25c.

THE OWL THEATRE

An extraordinary production of Henri Bernstein's "Samson," produced by Edgar Lewis, a play of tremendous force and splendid dramatic action, with climax following climax in startling succession, is the attraction offered at the Owl theatre for today and tomorrow, besides the regular program of one and two reel subjects. William Farman, the noted star, plays the principal part in this extraordinary production, the part of Maurice Brachard, the laborer who rose to be a Samson of finance. He depicts this character with terrific power, and at times with a primordial ferocity that is positively startling. How he pulls down the structure of wealth that he himself has built in order to avenge himself on the rakes and hangers-on who have made his life miserable, forms the greatest of all motion pictures. Among the other good subjects booked are "One Flight Up," a two-act drama of unusual cleverness, a Keystone comedy called "His Taking Ways," an anti-drama, "Shen, the Sentinel," and some other. And the usual small sum of admission will be sustained.

"LARRY" SMITH IS DEAD

WAS NOTED INVESTIGATOR OF CRIMINAL CASES—WORKING FOR PARDONS FOR TWO MEN

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Lawrence F. Smith, better known as "Larry" Smith, special investigator-at-large, a man long famed in his chosen field, possessing a remarkably wide acquaintance and a rare ability to secure desired information, died late Saturday night at his home, 18 Harris street, Jamaica Plain.

Death was due to a complication of diseases, followed by an illness which had kept him confined to his bed for the past 16 weeks. His health was such that he had been repeatedly threatened with death, but through the services of a noted surgeon, whom he made a friend through one of his cases, he had lived to be nearly 65 years old and to enjoy the activity of a lad of 20.

He was born in the North End of Boston, May 13, 1847, of a family of 11 children. His parents later moved to the West End, and there he made his home most of his life, keeping a voting residence in ward 8, after his removal to Jamaica Plain. His manner home was at Hanover.

After attending the public schools he went to work in the upholstery trade, where a fellow employee was Patrick A. Collins, later mayor. For a time he conducted an upholstery shop, but gave up the business for criminal investigation work.

He was perhaps the principal organizer of the famous Hendricks club, and in its early, struggling days it met at his home on Chambers street. He had always remained a member, and was one of the few men permitted to enter Launcey's lanthanum unannounced, but he belonged to no other organization.

During the regime of Mayor Hart and the contests preceding it, he was active in city politics, and for some years he held city offices under the

street department. It was his work in the political field, as agent both for private interests and the state and federal governments, that led him into criminal investigation.

One notable feature of his criminal work was that he would never seek evidence, tending toward a conviction. For this reason he was employed by counsel for the defense or in securing evidence to obtain a new trial or in pardon cases, notably those of Charles W. Morse and lawyer Patrick.

Although his abilities commanded and received a large salary, he often gave his services free from friendship or in a desire for justice. Although his acquaintance with men and affairs in all parts of the country was almost unbounded, and although his face was known everywhere, he succeeded wonderfully well in keeping his name and business to himself, avoiding publicity so far as possible.

He was employed by lawyers, courts and governmental authorities. The bulk of his work was in Massachusetts, but he had many important cases in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Although he had lately done much civil and commercial work, notably in fire insurance matters, he was best known for his criminal investigations.

His first case into prominence in the city was one of the most famous trials in Middlesex county annals. Other famous cases in which he did important work were the defense of Higgin in the Russell murder, the Almy murder, the notable Lizzie Borden case, when he was engaged by George D. Robinson and Melvin O. Adams for the defense; the Sawtelle, Trefethen and Mitchell cases, and the Glover case in Waltham.

When taken ill he was working cautiously in behalf of Mantle and Delaney, whom he believed were unjustly convicted of the murder of Annie Mullins. Pardon cases had become almost a specialty with him, and he had secured presidential clemency for worthy cases for 40 years or more.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Smith; two daughters, Miss Susan Smith and Mrs. Arthur Glover; and two grandsons. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Thomas' church, South street, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be in New Calvary cemetery.

THIN HAIR MADE LONG, ABUNDANT, BEAUTIFUL

For hair that has lost its lustre—or has become scraggy and is falling out—there is a surprisingly effective treatment that will convert it into a luxuriant, fluffy, lustrous growth. This is the Harfina Treatment now becoming so popular in Lowell—the great new scientific combination of hair-growing and hair-beautifying elements. All you do is get a 50-cent bottle of Harfina, a dainty preparation which when rubbed into the scalp produces an appearance of freshness and life, and after a few applications actually induces conditions for growing hair so popular in Lowell—the great new scientific combination of hair-growing and hair-beautifying elements.

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To get this novel comb and wonderfully valuable soap free, buy a bottle of Harfina from Falls & Burkhshaw, selected as distributors. They guarantee Harfina and will return price to any one dissatisfied. You will know them by the sign on their window.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Cornelius Bradford Became Insane Through Worry Over Ill Health

Cornelius Bradford, aged 64 years, committed suicide by hanging yesterday forenoon at his home, 196 Appleton street, while suffering from mental derangement, brought on by worry over ill health.

While the members of the family were at church Mr. Bradford hanged himself from a gas pipe, the body being found later by the family when they returned from church. Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs viewed the body.

CARRICK REAPPOINTED
Thomas F. Carrick has been reappointed moth exterminator for Dracut, his appointment by the selectmen having been confirmed by the state authorities.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook says to remove work from linen, if not too bad, dip in soap-suds several times and then hang in the bright sun for some hours. If this does not remove it dip in a solution of borax. This solution is powdered borax and water, the borax so strong that it will remain at the bottom of the bottle. Repeat dipping and exposing to the sun and it will generally remove scorched spots in what seems to be an almost hopeless case.

Another way, not quite as pleasant, is to peel and slice an onion and grate, then adding to the juice half an ounce of white soap cut in small pieces, two ounces of Fuller's earth (this can be bought at any drug store) and one cup of vinegar boiled together five minutes.

When cold spread over the scorched spots half an inch thick and let stand twenty-four hours. Then wash in the usual manner, boil well and hang again. This she says will remove the most obstinate spots.

Cook cleaned the straw matting in her room so that it looked as good as new. There were several stains on it which she said were hard to remove but with care and time she had fresh looking and sweet smelling matting to put back.

Of course it was first taken up and carefully brushed free from dirt, then she washed it all over with warm water, a little soda and soap, scrubbing well the stains. Then she rinsed it well with warm water and hung it in the air to dry. When dry the spots had disappeared and the matting was all one color.

She also successfully cleaned several spots of paint on her windows by rubbing them with a cloth wet in hot vinegar. Some of the spots she had to rub several times, each time being sure that the vinegar was as hot as possible. The vinegar made the window shine as though polished and also kept frost from appearing on the glass.

Stains have been the bane of my existence but when I spoke to cook about them she did not seem troubled in the least and answered: "They are no trouble if you only know how to remove them and I have a remedy for almost every kind of a stain."

"Coffee stains can be very easily removed even though the coffee is very strong and has made a deep yellow stain. Place the spot in an earthen bowl or dish and pour over boiling water. Let this remain five minutes, turn off without wringing and repeat a second time. For tea spots warm water should be used and milk stains can be removed with a suds made of white soap and luke warm water and rubbed dry with a clean soft cloth.

Ink spots can be gotten rid of by using milk. Dip the article stained in milk, but do not let it dry on. Wash carefully and if it has not disappeared apply again. An application of common molasses will get rid of midew and will also remove green grass stains from the most delicate fabric. Cover the spot and

leave twenty-four hours and then wash.

Cook assured me that our enamelware treated in the following manner would look like new. I allowed her to try and was agreeably surprised. Cover them with cold water, add common baking soda and a little chlorate of lime and bring to a boil, boil half an hour, rinse with hot water, and wipe perfectly dry.

Each week cook washes the flatirons with warm water into which a few drops of ammonia has been dropped. Wipe the irons very dry and rub in a little salt. This that have become very greasy can be cleaned wonderfully with hot water and a little ammonia.

If after cooking the pans are filled with hot water and ammonia and let stand a few minutes they wash very quickly and easily. If a new broom is put in hot water for half an hour cook says it will last twice as long as this method toughens the broom corn.

The care of nice linen is indeed a great problem but who of us is not willing to accept that care for the sake of daintily kept linen drawer. Embroidered or lace trimmed center pieces should be ironed as that is possible and when laid away should be rolled over a roll as long as the center piece. They look much handsomer if no starch is used but simply wrung out of warm water and ironed on the wrong side while wet with a very hot iron and then rolled at once.

Small dollies, after being ironed, should be carefully laid between squares of cardboard an inch wider than the dollies. Napkins should be treated in the same manner and tied carefully together.

Embroidered pillow slips should be slipped on the wrong side over a small ironing board and then turned and ironed. Monogrammed sheets should be ironed and folded so that the monogram is outside.

A very dear friend of mine sent me a large quantity of cranberries. I was afraid before we could eat them they would spoil. Cook suggested that she make vinegar of them. I had never heard of making vinegar out of them but she assured me she had made it often and as she is most assuredly to be relied on I allowed her to try.

It is not by any means ready to use yet but to satisfy my curiosity

Elks

Old-time Minsirel Night at Keith's Theatre, Feb. 9th. Tickets may be exchanged for seats at the box office on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at 10 a. m.

Tickets: 50c, 75c and \$1.00

I was given some to try and I pronounced it delicious. Wash the berries carefully and wash them, then fill jars half full, fill to the top with water and to each jar add a tablespoon of cider vinegar. Let this stand four or five months before using. It will be a beautiful color, pure, and about triple the strength of ordinary vinegar.

BACK BROKEN BY FALL

MRS. L. SCHULENBERG OF CHESTNUT HILL WAS WATCHING FOR HUSBAND WHEN SHE SLIPPED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. L. Schulerberg, wife of the riding master at the Chestnut Hill club stables, was perhaps fatally injured by a fall from the third-story piazza of her home, 635 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is in the Massachusetts General hospital with a broken back.

The accident was witnessed by Mr. Schulerberg, who was driving a horse and buggy toward the house to take his wife for a drive. She had gone on the piazza to see if her husband was coming.

As she leaned over to look up the street she slipped on the ice-covered floor and toppled over the two-foot railing and landed on the sidewalk.

Stanley Bishop, one of the new candidates for selectman in Brookline, was passing in his automobile. He saw Mrs. Schulerberg fall, stopped his machine and went to her assistance.

He placed the unconscious woman in his machine and made all speed to the home of Dr. H. T. Baldwin, nearby. The seriousness of Mrs. Schulerberg's back was apparent, and the physician sent an emergency call for few ambulances, in which the woman was removed to the hospital.

The hospital surgeon, by use of the X-ray and other tests were convinced that Mrs. Schulerberg's back was broken. She regained consciousness late in the day, but was paralyzed from the waist down.

MATRIMONIAL

Daniel A. Mace and Miss Emily Winder, both of Tewksbury, were married Saturday, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mrs. A. B. Harris, on Sayre street, by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church. The couple will make their home in Tewksbury.

MICHEL—CORMIER

Alfred Michel and Marie E. Cormier were married yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I. The witnesses were Victor Michel and Leonard Cormier. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride's father, S. Woolf's court, where a reception was held. After a honeymoon spent at Somersworth and Haverhill, the couple will make their home at 28 Lawrence street.

PAQUETTE-PELLERIN

Napoleon Paquette and Miss Celia Pellerin were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Telesphore Rainville and Napoleon Paquette. At the close of the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip through New Hampshire, and upon their return Feb. 6 they will be honored a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 167 Ennell street.

FOUR FIRES IN LYNN

THREE CAUSE LITTLE LOSS—THAT IN HOME OF PATROLMAN BUNCE DOES DAMAGE OF \$500

LYNN, Feb. 1.—Four fire alarms between noon and early evening yesterday gave the firemen considerable exercise, though the aggregate damage was small.

About noon James Bunce, a policeman living on the ground floor at 301 Washington street, went to the cellar to attend to his furnace. When he got back upstairs he found a fire in progress, from what cause he was unable to find out. The loss was \$500.

At 3:50 p. m. a furnace overtook lamp in the tenement of Julius Barker, 21 Beckford street, caused a slight blaze that did little damage.

At 6:45, in the apartment occupied by Adam Kulpiński at 44 Elizabeth street, a lamp fell off the table, exploded, and caused damage estimated at \$25.

At about the same time fire in a closet of the apartment of B. Lohr, 95 South street, damaged the place about \$150.

The Only Glide and Modern Dancing Party in Town

BY THE
NORWELL CLUB
Tuesday, Feb. 2, Dracut Grange

Subscription 25c. Neyman's Orch.

Ask Your Neighbor
OWL THEATRE
Best Picture in Town

MONDAY and TUESDAY
HENRI BERNSTEIN'S

SAMSON
(Not a Biblical Play) With

WILLIAM FARNUM
The Original "Ben Hur" in the Title

FIVE OTHERS SAME PRICES

—TODAY—
LADIES
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE STOCK CO.

"THE FINAL SETTLEMENT"
Of Interest to You. Also

BARGAIN NIGHT

TOMORROW IS CANDLEMAS DAY

GET YOUR CANDLES AT COBURN'S NOW
ALTAR BRAND BEESWAX CANDLES

Self-fitting Ends.....11c Each, 4 for 40c

WHITE WAX CANDLES
Self-fitting Ends.....7c Each, 4 for 25c

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ORDERS C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

CHASED BY SUBMARINE CADOGAN IS GENEROUS

"ROUGH WEATHER HAS NO TERRORS FOR GERMAN SUBMARINES," SAYS CAPTAIN OF LEINSTER

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—"Rough weather has no terrors for the German submarines," declared the captain of the steamer Leinster in telling of his boat's narrow escape from a German submarine when off the Kish light vessel, opposite the mouth to Dublin bay. "When we sighted her late Sunday afternoon just outside the entrance to Dublin bay the weather was so rough that not a single passenger was on deck," the captain said. "The submarine approached us while she was submerged, but we sighted her emerging less than a mile away. She signalled us to halt or we would be fired upon, but I ordered full speed ahead, changing our course every few miles."

"Our pursuer took the weather well but we got the engines up to 24 knot speed and soon outdistanced her."

AT ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

A group of young men from St. Joseph's parish presented a three-act comedy entitled "La Succession de Beaugallard," and a one-act drama, "La Religieuse," at St. Joseph's college hall last evening. The success of the affair reflected much credit upon those who took part.

The hall was filled to its utmost and the audience highly appreciated the sketches. Those who took part were as follows: Ursula Pavreau, George Labranche, A. J. Vienneau, H. Perron, Ulrie Daignault, Alfred Gervais, J. La Rose, Achille Gauthier, A. Bellemare, Forget, H. Dracut and J. Bellemare. The plays were staged and the direction of Rev. Charles Denzot, O. M. I.

CONCERT

Given by
MISS EDITH MARTIN, HARPISST
Assisted by
MR. FRANK DOLE, PIANIST
MR. FRANK LUKER, PIANIST
AT KITSON HALL, Y. W. C. A., SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 8 P. M.
Tickets at usual prices. For sale at Steiner's.

Annual Concert and Ball

THE HEBREW LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION
Lincoln Hall, Tuesday Eve., Feb. 2

MINER'S ORCHESTRA
THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY
"The War Baby," in two parts; "Pecora of Pines," in two parts; "The Broken Circle," with Ethel Holmes. A comedy on how the thrills are made, with Clara Kimball Young. Pathe new latest war news from abroad, completes a big show for the first half of week.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

B. F. KEITH'S

LOWELL'S Leading Theatre
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

H. HART McHUGH
Presents the Piquant and Fascinating Offering

"THE DREAM PIRATES"
With FLO BERT and a Company of 16 Clever Juveniles
10-PEOPLE-10. Elaborate Scenic and Electrical Production

GEORGE C. DAVIS.....**THE DOHERTYS**
The Man Behind the Gun.....Dealers in Nonsense

Engagement Extraordinary.....Sensation of New York

NONETTE
THE VIOLINIST WHO SINGS

LA TOY BROTHERS.....**MACK and WILLIAMS**
Pantomimists.....Elite Entertainers

The One Best Laughing Skit of the Season

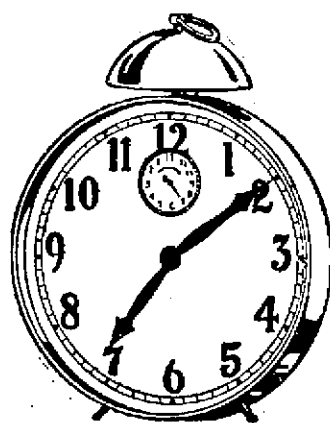
Eddie Carr and Company
Present a Musical Satire Entitled

"THE OFFICE BOY"
Join the Crowd. Bargain Matinee, 100c Seats 10c

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The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal
Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

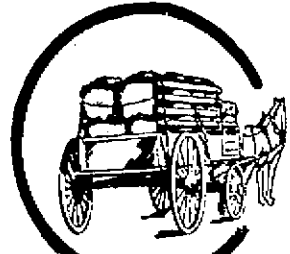
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**Get Up in a Warm House**

EVERY room comfortable. No shivering dash for the cellar these cold winter mornings.

Furnace glowing—fire hot, ready to be shaken down and started on another day's steady burning. The reason?—Lowell Coke.

A Lowell Coke fire can be banked at six o'clock in the evening to keep until the next morning—a good fire for more than 12 hours.



The yellow team means Lowell Coke—and "Lowell" Coke means fuel economy.

Lowell Coke

"MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY."

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

Gentlemen—

Kindly put in order for six (6) chal-drons of coke, delivered as called for, medium size. I have used coke for the past three years and find it is a big saving on my coal bill.

(Signed)

GEO. E. MONGEAU.

BREAD GOING UP MURDER TRIAL SIMPLY ABSURD

New York Bakery Says Price Will be Increased to 6 Cents a Loaf

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Because of the sensational rise in wheat, bread will be six cents a loaf in New York before the end of the week, and will cost a penny each instead of six for five cents. Definite announcement of the increase in price was made by Hugo Fredericks, president of the Wholesale Bakers' association, and by William Steinhilber, president of the Master Bakers' association.

Several women's clubs in anticipation of just this, have been considering campaigns to teach housewives the economy of home-made bread and the value of eating more rice, macaroni and vegetables in order to reduce the burden of the six-cent loaf.

Mr. Fredericks said that the bakers fully expect \$2 wheat in 10 days, and he prophesied that it will not stop there. The decision of the bakers to jump the price of bread a cent a loaf was based indirectly on last week's high price of wheat, which reached \$1.56 a bushel.

They admitted yesterday that if \$2 wheat becomes a reality and a drop does not follow quickly, they will be unable to sell bread at six cents a loaf as they are now at five.

Falzone, Morella and Grass Arraigned at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 1.—The trial of Biagio Falzone of Wakefield as principal, Ignazio Morella as an accomplice and Luigi Grassadonia as an accessory before the fact to the murder of Maurice Albertson of Lawrence, a jeweler, last December, was begun in the superior court today. The prosecution alleged that robbery of \$400 in cash and jewels valued at \$2000 was the motive for the crime. Albertson's body was found buried beneath a hut in Wakefield.

A jury which was impaneled during the forenoon session, was taken to Wakefield in the afternoon to view the scene of the murder.

DECLINES TO REVIEW DECISION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The supreme court today declined to review the decision of the fifth circuit court of appeals in a test case involving more than \$2,500,000 in claims for damages against the Louisville & Nashville railroad on alleged forged bills of lading issued by Knight, Vancey & Co., Alabama cotton brokers. The lower court held the railroad not liable.

John Mitchell Opposes Rockefeller Plan to Settle Labor Troubles

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"Simply absurd," was the manner in which John Mitchell, former president of the United Mineworkers of America and now a member of the state workmen's compensation commission, today characterized before the federal industrial relations committee the Rockefeller plan of settling labor troubles in Colorado.

"No good can come out of such a plan," said Mr. Mitchell. "The unorganized men can be depended upon to select to represent them only men the bosses want. They may not be directly influenced to do this, but there will be an indirect influence which they cannot resist."

"We have gone through such a thing before. The slogan, 'We might as well starve this as starve working,' will naturally be raised again just as it was during 1910 in the anthracite fields."

Mr. Mitchell's reference was to the plan of collective bargaining suggested to the Rockefeller interests by W. L. Mackenzie King, former commissioner of labor of Canada, who was recently employed by the Rockefeller foundation to conduct an investigation into industrial relations.

Mr. Mitchell thought the referendum and recall was of an advantage to labor.

Speaking of compensation for workmen, Mr. Mitchell said it was more effective in more ways than one. "When," he said, "it costs more to kill a man than it does to save him, the employers will save their workers."

XMAS SCENE IN GERMAN TRENCH; MEN DROPPED RIFLES TO SING



GERMAN SOLDIERS SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS IN TRENCHES

German soldiers in many sections of the long battle fronts, both east and west, celebrated Christmas in the trenches by singing appropriate carols. This picture shows how a group of them bared their heads and left their rifles to gather in their narrow quarters and sing the songs dear to them. In some cases the French and English, not many yards away, vied with the Germans in singing Christmas songs in their own language.

PRESENT PRICES OF FUEL

	Ton	1/2 Ton	1/4 Ton
Straight Mined Pea Coal—Better than what others call No. 2 Nut.....	\$6.25	\$3.13	\$1.70
No. 2 Nut Coal—This is a special lot and far above the average.....	7.00	3.50	1.90
Stove Coal—Hard, free-burning or medium; the best that money can buy.....	8.00	4.00	2.15
Furnace Coal—Egg or Broken, Oak Hill or free-burning; quality and preparation unexcelled.....	8.00	4.00	2.15
Old Company's Lehigh.....	8.50	4.25	2.50
High Grade No. 1 Nut Coal—Susquehanna, Lackawanna or Wilkes-Barre.....	8.25	4.13	2.20
High Grade New River Steam Coal.....	6.00		
Genuine Otto Coke—You who have used it, know what this fuel is.....	6.50	3.25	1.75
Lowell Coke.....	5.90	3.00	1.65

Kindlings—Coarse, fine and medium, \$2.00 load; \$1.00 1/2 load
Dry Spruce Slabs.....\$2.00 load; \$1.00 1/2 load
Dry Hard Wood—4 foot lengths.....\$6.50 cord
Dry Hard Wood—Sawed and split, \$8.50 cord; \$4.25 1/2 cord; \$2.25 1/4 cord
Dry Hard Wood—12 bushels.....\$1.00
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—4 feet long.....\$4.50 per cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—1 feet long.....\$2.25 per 1/2 cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....\$6.00 per cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....\$3.00 per 1/2 cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....14 bushels \$1.00

Your order delivered same day as we receive it, if ordered before 4 P. M.

Special prices on any fuel in carload lots. The above price list is subject to change without notice.

Mail and Telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN
Wholesale and Retail Dealer
Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Branch Office, Sun Bldg., Telephone 1150 and 2450, When One is Busy Call the Other.

INAUGURATED AT BOSTON

THREE CITY COUNCILLORS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE TODAY—ADDRESS BY MAYOR CURLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The three city councillors chosen at the municipal election in December were inaugurated today. Two of them, Walter Ballantyne and John A. Conthurst were re-elected but the third, Henry E. Hagan, was a new member. George W. Coleman was elected president of the body. In his address to the new council, Mayor Curley reviewed the events of the first year of his administration and recommended that a better system for both freight and passenger transportation in this city and the metropolitan district be devised during the year to come.

FARMER SHOT HIMSELF

PRINCETON, Me., Feb. 1.—Almon Libby, a farmer, aged 50, fatally shot himself through the head with a rifle today. He had been despondent.

OHIO RIVER RISING

EVANSVILLE, O., Feb. 1.—The Ohio river, rising at a rapid rate, had reached a stage of 39.5 feet this morning with the rate of rise constantly increasing. Warnings of a 40 foot stage have been issued.

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE
Free Lecture
BY JOHN C. ROWKER, M. D.
Of Lawrence, Subject
"RUSSIA" (Illustrated)
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3
Rutland Building

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts.
Near Edison Cemetery, Tel. 1017

TODAY
THE Robertson Company
FIFTH FEBRUARY
FURNITURE SALE

See Our Windows for Extra Specials
20% DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

THE PRINCIPLES of this sale are based on Efficiency and Honesty of Purpose. There are certain fixed standards of procedure in this semi-annual event that nothing can swerve us from. We unhesitatingly set a time schedule for the opening day with pardonable pride and merit confidence in our ability to produce furniture values that cannot be duplicated.

WHEN YOU SEE THE CHARACTER OF THE FURNITURE GATHERED HERE YOU WILL INSTANTLY APPRECIATE WHY THE ROBERTSON CO. IS DOING ONE OF THE LIVELIEST FURNITURE BUSINESSES OF NEW ENGLAND.

\$12.00 Rocking Chairs at.....	\$9.80	\$22.50 Extension Tables at	\$16.90	\$22.00 Chiffoniers at...	\$16.50	\$50.00 Genuine Leather Couch	\$39.50
\$1.00 Tea Trays, in mahogany frames, glass tops, each...	35c	\$25 Oak or Mahogany Veneer Dressers at.....	\$18.50	\$8.50 Solid Quartered Oak Rockers at	\$5.00	\$350 Solid Mahogany Dining Sets, 10 pieces, at.....	\$275
\$3.00 Brass Costumers, dull or bright finish, at	\$1.95	\$100 Leather Parlor Suite...	\$80.00	\$45 Buffets, 60 inches long, at	\$36.00	Brass Beds, \$25 values, guaranteed lacquer, three different designs, at	\$18.00

\$6.00 All Cotton Mattresses, made up in one or two parts; filled with clean cotton, 5 in. box. We limit two mattresses to each customer, at, each..... \$4.75

100 Fresh Soft Top Mattresses, 1 part, any size, at ... \$1.50 Each
100 National Spring Beds, This is a light weight spring, ... \$1.98 Each
50 National Spring Beds, warranted sagless, \$5 value, at \$3.95 Each
25 Silk Floss Mattresses, \$12.50 value, at \$10.00 Each
This mattress is not all silk floss. If it was, you could not buy it for \$10. Any size same price

25 SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES

Every particle of the filling the finest Kapo Silk Floss, which with the silk tag, Hawkes, assures you the finest quality of workmanship obtainable. We had this special make made, and as we were one of the first houses in the country to place silk floss before the public, it is a strictly guaranteed article, with your money back if not satisfactory. Our usual price is \$15.00.

Today You Can Own
One for - - - **\$12.00**

IF YOU DESIRE A PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, SEE THAT THE SILK TAG HAWKES IS ON THE MATTRESS.

1000 Yards of Heavy Print Linoleum, at . . . 39c Yard
5000 Yards of Fibre Rug Bordering, Hard Wood Effects, at 12 1/2c Yard

THE Robertson Company
72 TO 90 PRESCOTT STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

SELLING OF STATE BONDS
SEC. HURRILL ABANDON OVER- THE COUNTER METHOD INAU- RATED BY MANSFIELD
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Charles Hurhill, the state secretary, announced today that he had abandoned the over-the-counter method of selling state bonds inaugurated last year by his predecessor in office, Frederick Mansfield. Mr. Hurhill said that he would advertise on Wednesday for bids on \$3,555,500 in four per cent. bonds with an average maturity of 14 years.

JAMES MEIKLEJOHN DEAD
PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 1.—James Meiklejohn, father of President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst college, died here, aged 82. He was a native of Scotland and came to this country 15 years ago and worked as a roller mixer for a local concern. Later he was president of the Meiklejohn Music company. He was prominently connected with the Order of Scottish Clans.

Y. M. C. U. LADIES' NIGHT
The first in a series of ladies' nights to be conducted by the Y. M. C. U. for the enjoyment of the lady friends of the members during the next few months was held at the beautiful assembly hall of the institute in Stackpole street last evening. It proved to be a highly delightful and enjoyable affair. Shortly after 5 o'clock President John H. Shea opened the evening's festivities with an address of welcome, after which he introduced Andrew Doyle, one of Lowell's favorite comedians. Mr. Doyle gave "Elleen Ashore" in truly wonderful voice, and O'Brien, O. M. L., were in attendance. Her enunciation was perfect, while her dramatic interpretation of the piece would have done credit to a much older person. For an encore she gave "Tis Grand to See the Green." Miss Katherine McCarlin sang "If I Were to Teach You to Love Me" and "Just for Tonight." Master Joseph Curry, Collinsville's boy soprano gave a beautiful solo, and also displayed his talent as a musician by playing several pleasing violin selections. James B. Coughlin was well received in his rendition "Stamius O'Brien." Rev. Fathers McCarlin and O'Brien, O. M. L., were in attendance throughout the entire program.

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

THE LINEN CLOSET

"It seems to be the proper thing to have covers for your mattresses," remarked Marjorie. "I never thought of it before but I suppose they do keep lots of dirt and dust out of the mattress."

"No linen closet is complete without including mattress covers," replied Marie. "They can be bought at a nominal cost, and are far more hygienic and serviceable than ones of felt or unbleached cotton which used to protect the ticking from dust and dirt. These bought covers, cotton quilted, fit the mattresses so closely that they help to make the sheets lie smoothly."

"Some space in the closet should also be left for dish and glass towels," continued Marie. "These always come cheaper when bought by the piece and then they can be cut to the required size and hemmed. It is a labor lost to hem dish or dust cloths by hand."

"Linen always looks better when hemmed by hand, but the machine should do duty in the case of

dish towels. When possible always have two sets of blankets—warm, heavy ones for winter and thinner ones for summer. It is easier to handle two single blankets than one double one, so the housewife herself can remedy this by cutting a double blanket in half and binding the edges with ribbon or galloon.

"As for mending linens, it is an art in itself. If the thin places in table cloths and napkins and bed linens are mended before they fall into holes they may last many months longer and the drama will not show if fine cotton and fine stitches are used."

"But the over conscientious housekeeper should be warned against spending both time and eyesight upon linen which is beyond doing much service. One more wear does not compensate for so much labor. A stitch in time has all the force and truth of the old-time adage, but there is the other extreme of expending too much time and energy upon a fruitless job."

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

MILADY'S NEGLIGEE

So close is the association of lacy negligees and boudoir fittings that I feel it would be an opportune time to mention the necessity of owning one for the "rainy day" or possibly the one day of illness or indisposition.

Every woman should have a dainty, comfortable negligee of some sort laid away in case of illness. The gown that is in constant use, is rarely presentable when sickness comes, and there is nothing more depressing to a sick person than the knowledge that she looks untidy.

A woman may claim that she is so seldom ill that it scarcely seems any more necessary to keep sick garments around than to follow the example of her grandmothers and have grave clothes packed away in camphor; but when sickness does

come it is usually a sudden thing and it may then be neither convenient nor possible from a pecuniary standpoint to purchase new garments in such an emergency.

It is all very well to use old quilts and gowns while the patient is really ill, and there is danger of spreading medicine on bedroom floor; but when there is a change for the better there is nothing like a fresh little sacque or a becoming wrapper to have a moral effect on the patient and hasten recovery.

If the occasion does not arise when the negligee is needed for illness it is yet always ready for packing to take on a trip away from home. One should never travel without a negligee of some kind for use in case of illness or when the night is chilly and extra covering is needed.

FASHION NOTES

From Leading Centres
of Style in Feminine
Costumes

One of the most interesting of all the many movements with which the designing world is concerned just now, is an effort to bring about a general use of lace, and particularly lace of the hand-made sort, so much of which is made by Belgian peasants. Since that thought is so entirely in line with the prevailing one of the community, the suggestion is sure to be one of especial appeal at this time for shortly we will be thinking of the new season, and with a new season comes always a demand for new fabrics. In addition, it takes time to make lace, and if good is to be worked through the suggestion, orders must be placed in advance. Dealers must understand that flounces and trimming will be

utilized when received, and an assurance must be felt all along the line that the ultimate consumer will be a helper and indeed an enthusiastic aide. No amount of money given over can ever achieve the good or real help that is to be found in paid employment. If one and all we bend our energies to create a demand for fine Belgian lace and see to it that the unfortunate women sufferers are paid for their time, we will have done a greater good by far than could be accomplished by the giving of money that will only serve to tide over a present crisis. Belgian lace will be pitiful for a long time to come. Continued philanthropy is not a benefit; employment is a great and all-important need and therefore whoever pledges themselves to wear lace and to buy lace will do a greater good by far. Hence the movement has been started by leading importers and buyers, but it requires exploitation to bring about the greatest good.

The coming season is something of a problem as yet, but lace can always be employed and it is always beautiful and always adds richness and character to any season. That fashions will inevitably be more or less influenced by prevailing conditions is a foregone conclusion. In the world's history, it never has failed to be true that the great event of the time has reflected in matters of dress. There has been an effort to introduce a dominant military influence and effect, but while doubtless certain evidences of the military are found and will be found, the horror of militarism and its results is too keenly impressed upon the thinking world, to allow anything like a suggestion of utilizing the greatest tragedy of history as a dominant factor in anything so frivolous in comparison as the fashions of the season. Therefore, while we will wear a great deal of military blue and white braid trimming will be used, and while simple tailored styles may be looked for with high collars that are called "military" if maybe, and certain other evidences of the kind, anything exaggeratedly military, while it may be seen, is not likely to be accepted by the best dressed women, or to gain anything like a permanent hold. Recently we have had an exhibition of models, vouched for by leading designers, and among them was a most attractive costume of gabardine in putty shade or color, the jacket of which was trimmed with double loops and frogs, and there is no question but that such closing will be extensively used, but treatment of that kind is far removed from anything that is exaggeratedly military and may well be welcomed since they herald the return of sanity in dress and the coming of styles that are at once smart, attractive and practical. Undoubtedly jackets are to be short, and the costumes shown for the south are made with boleros, and others with coats that extend just to, or below the hip-line. An attractive model is made with a tiny little bolero finished with a turned-up edge all around and is worn with a skirt finished in the same way with turned-up edge or cuff. The effect is a good one, and the style is to be welcomed, but the statement that it is entirely new and that the cuff treatment originated with the English tailors, is born of a mistake. As a matter of fact, the cuff skirt was shown here in New York by one of our own designers, it met with two years ago. It was worn by a number of smart women and was generally admired, but was noticed mostly upon costumes of the clientele of that particular tailor. It did not gain a very great hold, but it certainly is not new at this period, and like many another good thing, it has been compelled to travel around through London to be really acclaimed, but when it came to us by one of our designers, it met only with a quiet response. But from whenever it may have come, by whoever's aid it has been introduced, it makes a smart finish for the skirt and is particularly attractive in com-

BANDS OF BRAID AND OF MATERIAL CONSPICUOUS
AS TRIMMING FOR FASHIONABLE SPRING COSTUMES

It would be difficult to find two costumes at once more attractive and more typical of what is newest and best than are these. The tunic gown combines not with charming satin and that combination is a favorite one. The loose basque that hangs in straight lines makes a feature. The touch of white charmeuse in collar and revers is peculiarly worthy of mention. The sleeveless blouse arranged over the separate circular skirt which is one of the

best liked and most attractive costumes that have been shown. The basque is a very simple little garment drawn on over the head with only a slight opening at the front to provide breadth across the shoulders. The guimpe is quite plain and the skirt is cut in two pieces, with the full, flaring tunic arranged over it. This tunic can be cut either with the front open or closed.

The third costume shows the semi-circular skirt which is one of the most interesting features of the spring, and together with it the sleeveless blouse worn over a separate blouse or guimpe. The skirt is plain at the front but gathered across the back to accentuate the flare. The little basque is one of the most fascinating garments that could be found. The three garments combined make a costume in the very height of style while each one is so simple that it can be made by the home dressmaker without the least difficulty.

THE REDINGOTE

Grace of Youth Shown
in Velvet and Char-
meuse Satin

There is something essentially graceful about the redingote and something so youthful that it is especially well adapted to girls and small women. This one is rendered somewhat unusual by the arrangement of the sash which is passed through slashes, so leaving the fronts absolutely free. The redingote itself is made of velvet while the skirt and sleeves are of the charmeuse satin that makes such a beautiful contrast. The trimming is soutache braid applied over a stamped design, and since that trimming is an extremely fashionable one for late winter and for spring, it calls for special mention. Either braid or cord could be used for the purpose, and the work is simple while exceptionally good in effect. The long plain sleeves with their velvet cuffs and the collar of white muslin are very smart, but in the back view the sleeves are shown shorter and there is a collar of the same, and that treatment could be followed and is quite correct. In that view the materials are wool crepe in tan and brown shades, and the sash is of velvet ribbon. Beside being smart, becoming and graceful the redingote gown is a very easy one to make. The skirt is plain. In only two pieces, and the two piece skirt is the simplest possible for the home dressmaker. The redingote is cut so that it hangs loose from the shoulders, consequently there is no fitting to be accomplished. As a matter of course the trimming can be varied. The edge of the redingote could be left plain, the edges could be bound with silk braid or braiding could be applied. Later this model will be a good one for garbancine or serge with charmeuse satin, or for crepe or for poplin used in the same way, and still later the

model will be satisfactory for the many washable materials. Plain sponge for the skirt and sleeves with the same material in one of the pretty plaids or stripes for the redingote would make a very attractive frock.

The plaited tunic is one of the latest and this is a most attractive dress for young girls and for small women. It takes exceedingly graceful lines, it shows the newest features and yet it is simple in cut and in style. The blouse is made with setin sleeves and these sleeves can be of the same or of contrasting material. Just now the contrasting sleeves are especially well liked. The plain skirt is made in two pieces and the tunic in three, but the plaits conceal the seams of the latter. The wide giraffe shaped belt makes an interesting feature. Here the materials are velvet and zibeline, but broadcloth would be handsome used with the velvet or with charmeuse satin, or the same model would be a good one for wool crepe over charmeuse, or if something very wintry is wanted with which to finish out the season, the blouse, tunic and the sleeves could all be made of broadcloth and the skirt of lining material faced with broadcloth plush.

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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

We all admire dimpled shoulders, thinks Hortense, but no one has a good word to say for shoulders that are thin to a marked degree. The slender girl should spend some of her time practicing any of the various shoulder exercises as they will give her well developed shoulders and make a dimple or two.

Unless she takes my advice she will find herself in a sad predicament when rose time comes and frivolous low-cut, summery frocks are with us once more. Stand erect in front of an open window and inhale, then, holding your breath, stretch your arms out horizontally and bend them round in front of the body until the outstretched palms touch each other.

Next, swing them around the full half circle quickly—still at full length until palms touch behind back, as high up on the shoulders as possible. When this exercise is practiced for several minutes night and morning, it results in shoulders that know not the meaning of the word "bony."

Women are often troubled with tired, perspiring feet. Nothing will affect the whole disposition so quickly, make one irritable, nervous and really ill, as a pair of aching feet which are hardly fit to stand on, says Hortense.

Once you feel this condition coming on you must begin treatment immediately. At night before going to bed wash the feet in hot water, allowing them to soak for ten minutes. Then rub them vigorously with rock salt which can be purchased in any drug store. This should be soaked in water until it reaches the consistency of slush. Take up handfuls and rub well into the feet.

In the morning put on a fresh pair of stockings, but before covering the feet, dust them with powder made in the following way: Mix five grams of burned alum, two and one-half grams of salicylic acid, fifteen grams of starch and fifty grams of violet talcum powder. Dust this over the feet, which should be bathed at least once daily.

A wash cloth and warm water at best removes but little of the daily dust accumulated on the person, says Hortense. If you really wish to see how much dust the face can take upon a shopping trip take a damp wash cloth when you arrive home and dip it in your cold cream jar.

Then scrub face and neck. The result is rather depressing. The wash cloth is so black that one is horror struck to think that so much dust has been carried on the face even for a short while. For some reason soap and water do not seem

to remove the dust as well as cold cream and water.

The face should then be sponged off with cold water to tighten the pores, which have been opened by the warm water, and dusted with powder that has been chosen to match the color of the skin as nearly as possible. This powder should be wiped off till not a bit of it shows, for nothing is more disagreeable than smears of it on the face.

The woman who values her locks should drink at least a pint of water daily and preferably more, including a tumblerful, either hot or cold, the last thing at night, Hortense advises.

Distilled water is by far the best, but if hot is not available, water that has been boiled and allowed to stand for two or three hours till it has become re-aerated is more wholesome than merely filtered water, especially in districts where the water contains an undue amount of chalk, which, after boiling, will settle into a sediment from which the remainder can be poured off.

Water is made deliciously cool by putting it at night into jars of coarse pottery and placing these out doors where the night air can reach them. The pottery is so porous that some of the water soaks out during the night, leaving the rest delightfully cool.

Gloves are an expensive item of dress, especially for the business woman. The drawing on and off of gloves three or four times a day causes greater havoc than the actual wear that they make of the hands, says Hortense. To minimize the strain, gloves should always be "coaxed" on, finger by finger, thumb and hand.

A finger twisted when the gloves is first put on will invariably remain twisted until the glove is worn out. A hasty jerk or an impatient push between the fingers will often result in an unsightly, unremediable tear that is not the fault of the kid.

No woman can help feeling nervous at times in this age of rush and racket, but it is quite possible to put on the brakes, as it were, and not let the nerves run away with us and spoil our beauty. Here are a few hints on the subject by Hortense.

If people fret you, it is not necessary to be made to them. Try to stand to avoid them. Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume and choose another. If noise at night worries you, don't let it continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter and put it right.

Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. It is not worth while. When you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy.

while the same plush is used to make the collar, revers and to trim the sleeves. For plushes are unusually beautiful this season and are being very extensively used for trimming.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has three women basket makers.

Philadelphia has a professional women's club.

Telephones exchanges in Kansas employ 1182 women.

In Alaska women have full suffrage without opposition.

Denver women are forming home and school clubs in the churches.

Nearly 100,000 women and children are employed in the tobacco factories of the United States.

Dr. Isabel Bradley will most likely become a member of the Akron, O. board of health.

Corsets worn by the women on the islands of Malaysia are made of telegraph wires.

Nine-fifty per cent of the matinee audience and 75 per cent of the night crowd at the theatres are women.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland, is taking up a course in nursing.

Pennsylvania suffragists will receive a donation of \$100,000 provided that they can raise \$50,000.

The Montana legislature has rejected the petition asking that women employees of the state have chaperons.

Forty-eight per cent of the popular vote polled in Nebraska at the recent election was for the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. J. Mercer is a candidate for mayor in Centralia, Ill., having received the endorsement of the dry forces.

Women have been refused their request that one of their sex be appointed to the Paterson, N. J. board of education.

Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, the wife of a Newark, N. J. druggist, has been elected a member of the board of health in that city.

Miss Freda Boss, of Superior, Wis., has sailed for China, where she will supervise the plays of Oriental children.

In Kansas 17 per cent of the women are married, 11 per cent separated, or widows and 69 per cent are unmarried girls.

Mayor Burbank, of Brockton, Mass., has selected as his secretary Mrs. Edith M. Blanchard, a former newspaper woman and prominent magazine writer.

Forty-four women have received medals and rewards for heroism from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission during the past ten years.

Mrs. Mary S. Howarth, of Chester, Pa., just admitted to practice in the supreme court of Pennsylvania, is the first woman in that state to be so honored.

Miss Anna E. Logan recently appointed assistant superintendent of the public schools in Cincinnati is the first woman to fill the office in the history of that institution.

Providing the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs raises \$75,000 for maintenance for four years, Rutgers college has agreed to open a woman's department in that institution.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, has been appointed a member of the American delegation to visit Germany to inquire into the treatment of French and Belgian prisoners.

Miss Elmo Loder is assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Kansas senate and it is the first time that a woman has held such a position in the legislature of that state.

Miss Helen Dalton, prominent among the women's amateur athletes of New York City, not only makes the

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OBJECTIONS TO SHIPPING BILL

In Saturday's Sun, the object of the administration bill for the restoration of the American merchant marine to its rightful place in the commerce of the world, was outlined, and many arguments were advanced to support the measure. The failure of our private interests to grasp their opportunity was dwelt on and the statement was made that if America is to profit by the business boom occasioned by the great war, the government must take over the control of the merchant marine service in the general manner provided for in the shipping bill which is now the storm centre in congress. Reference was made to certain objections circulated freely and in many quarters insincerely. It is the purpose of this article to discuss some of the most specific.

In the first place, it is alleged, that, as the chief point at issue is the validity of the transactions governing possible purchases, the government would find it a serious matter to prove that transfers of vessels to American registration were bona fide. Admitting that it might, in some instances, prove a difficult task, it would by no means be an impossible one and with two governments acting without passion and in good faith there seems little possibility of serious trouble.

It is also said that England would find valid ground for objection in the fact that the purchase of German vessels would give a direct monetary aid to a belligerent power. The purchase would in some measure, it is true, conflict with President Wilson's objection to the proposed Morgan loan to the allies, but that difficulty has been now overcome by a system of established credits to Russia, France and even Germany. Shipments of gold to Germany would be liable to seizure as in the case of the Cecilie, but that is a matter for Germany to worry over. There are many precedents to support the right of this country to purchase the vessels of any power, even a belligerent power, if the transaction is made in good faith.

Probably the point emphasized most by opponents of the administration is that the merchant marine bill would render our government-owned ships, while flying the stars and stripes, liable to seizure. This, they say, would involve complications with foreign powers which might lead us to war. This is for the most part pure assumption, but admitting it to be true, what of it? Complications and misunderstandings growing out of the seizure of ships by a foreign power are anticipated and provided for by treaty and such questions may be submitted to The Hague tribunal or some other international court. To some extent we must expect to arouse the hostility of great powers that are our trade rivals, but we cannot let fear of such hostility influence our laws to the prevention of our legitimate and deserved prosperity.

The opposition of many American statesmen and a great portion of the press is quoted by foes of the measure. This, unfortunately, proves little. Republicans object to every democratic measure which has any possibility of success. The tariff was at first seized upon to stir up popular apprehension against the party in power, but now all things are held secondary to the shipping bill as partisan propagandist material. Political history has proved, even very recently, that some of our statesmen regard the good of the country as secondary to the advantage of their party.

The establishment of a merchant marine would cost a great deal of money, it is true. It would also bring ocean transportation into politics and it might possibly provide berths for some democrats, a consideration that in the minds of republicans is a fatal defect. But it would make this nation a real commercial power; it would revive ship building and encourage naval recruiting. It would also achieve the ends agitated by Messrs. Lodge and Gardner without notifying the powers that we are in a mild way equipping to meet emergencies naval as well as commercial. Yet these gentlemen oppose it while agitating a course that would impose a terrible financial burden on our people while revealing our national secrets to every power on earth.

The objection is also made that the bill would run counter to the president's declarations of strict neutrality, but it must not be forgotten that there is a point where a too rigid adherence of neutrality might become a sin of omission. Anything that does not directly aid one warring power and that has legitimate ambition as its basic principle, while agreeing with international regulations, cannot be objected to on the score of neutrality. Our first interest is for the conservation of the rights and the advancement of the prosperity of this nation.

The measure would also release German sailors, but this matter is easily settled. We can intern them here or permit them to sail for home at their own risk. It would call for a bond issue, but this instead of being an evil is a business advantage. Other securities have been so sandbagged that any opportunity for profitable investment is to be encouraged.

Finally, it is alleged that the bill will arouse the active enmity of foreign powers, particularly England. This enmity we have no cause to fear if we keep within our rights and these rights will soon, in all probability, be upheld by the disposition of the Dacia case. The obvious advantages of the bill are so great that the petty objections fade away in contrast. For the first time in half a century our merchant marine problems are in a fair way of being solved adequately and with timeliness. Should the bill pass, it will mean to our commerce and industry what the currency bill has meant to our finances. Then indeed will a new era have dawned for American prosperity.

LOCAL ARBITRATION

A bill which is of interest in all communities but more especially in large industrial centres such as ours has just been introduced in the legislature by the secretary of the Fall River Weavers' association. It has for its object the settlement of possible labor disputes through the medium of full publicity. To this end the bill stipulates that within 14 days of the declaration of a strike, the adherents of Fall River be required to conduct a public hearing in "an endeavor to ascertain the cause of the strike" and to publish their findings within ten days afterwards.

This bill wisely takes advantage of the eagerness of each side in a labor controversy to get its views before the public and it would furnish the basic steps for wise and just arbitration. Usually at times of industrial unrest a great many emotional and unrelated influences are set in motion to sway the mind of the public one way or the other and so public opinion is not always exercised in the right direction. There is less danger of this condition at present, however, than at any time for the past five years or so, owing to the disillusion that followed some recent strikes in this section of the country.

A public hearing properly conducted by disinterested parties would go a good way towards getting the basic facts behind a labor disturbance. This has been shown strikingly in the case of the state board of arbitration which preface all activity at times of strikes by a public hearing, at which witnesses are cross-examined. The one weakness seems to be in putting the hear-

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY

It is significant that there is little if any elation among those opposed to Germany in connection with the declaration of that country to take over all the food products as a precautionary measure, so that the armies may have enough to eat until the gathering of the next harvest. Looked at superficially this may seem like an indication of a shortage of food supplies, but on the other hand it may be but one of the precautionary measures for which Germany has been noted. With the entire control of the sea in the hands of England, Germany has no certainty of getting supplies from other sources as England may at any time declare all articles of food contraband, and the German government wishes to conserve all available supplies pending the settlement of the war. At times of peace Germany im-

THE SPIDER IN THE HELMET

Major Lawrie was an officer who fought bravely in the Sudan war. One day, before the battle of Atbara, he found a spider in the ventilator of his helmet, and watched it come out in the evening, and having had his supper, he would return to the helmet for sleep and rest.

WORMS MAKE CHILDREN PEEVISH

Some symptoms of worms are: Deformed stomach, swollen upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face, listlessness, loss of appetite, and a dull, twitching eyelid, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

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HAIR COMING OUT?

AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT

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Imagine that the chief executive has some particular grievance against workingmen on general principles and does everything possible to bring about bad times. Now this attitude is as foolish as it is unjust. The weight of personal responsibility for all his official acts must be very apparent to our president, and it is but just to assume that he is as much concerned in all that relates to the prosperity of the country and its people as the average editor or politician.

In justice it must be acknowledged by all fair students of public affairs that the currency bill which would not have been passed were it not for the persistent urging and tireless determination of President Wilson prevented most serious conditions in this country following the outbreak of war. A certain amount of unemployment we have, far more than usual in fact, but we are extremely fortunate in having anything like normal conditions. Far better that instead of painting conditions in darker colors than truth calls for, our public men would aid the president and his party in banishing the remediable obstacles to real prosperity.

It is very well to write and speak of the war, its causes and probable results as it affects the belligerent powers, but for us Americans the matter does not rest there. In preserving intelligent neutrality we can bring the war home to our own door and in its possible effects for good and evil on the American future, there is also room for thought. While we are pro-life and pro-peace, let us not forget to be pro-American.

For the first time in years the U. S. department of agriculture has found that live stock is increasing in number in all sections of the country. If this indicates lower meat prices sometime in the sweet bye and bye then it is welcome news indeed.

What might have been—If Roosevelt were president!

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men have spring fever all the year around.

Some men are such consistent losers that any time they break even they imagine they are winners.

It is reported that if Billy Sunday comes to Boston he will install cash registers to keep tabs on his collections.

"You seem to have traveled quite a lot," remarked the landlady to the star boarder. "Which of the countries that you have visited would you prefer to make your home if you had a choice?"

"Patagonia," replied the star boarder. "And why Patagonia?" asked the landlady.

"Prices cost \$2 a pound in Patagonia," replied the star boarder.

Luke McLuke says: There are all sorts of people in the world including the man who refers to a burlesque queen as an actress.

The reason a man tries to make his machine heat everything else on the street and hit nothing but the high places when he is turning corners, is because he is going to have plenty of time when they stretch him out on a slab in the morgue.

When you are sitting beside a pretty girl who seems to like you, it is pretty hard to keep from resting your arm on the back of the seat she is occupying.

A woman gets pretty mad when a

man doesn't show money gambling. But she doesn't hit up a real betting race until she discovers that he has lost some money by accommodating his ornery relatives.

You can wear cheap clothes and fool anybody when you are wearing cheap jewelry.

A reformer is usually a man who believes that what has been invented as a future home for those who do not think as he does.

The old-fashioned man who used to be the meat by asking blessing, now has a son who begins a meal by asking his wife why she forget to put some beer on the ice.

Before marriage she wonders why Nature forgot to endow him with a brain. After marriage she wonders why Nature forgot to supply him with a pair of horns.

You can always make the winter pass swiftly if you will sign a ninety-day note in the fall.

The way that wealth does not bring contentment. But it must be able to set the alarm clock for 7 a. m. every night and then the man who gives the clock the hour he wants to wake you up, and then keep on knocking your ear until about noon.

We blame it on the neighbors' children. And when the neighbors' children do not believe they blame it on our children.

Before he gets her he thinks that she is so angelic that she should be taking lessons on the harp. After he gets her he thinks that she would be better off if she took lessons on the kitchen stove.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB 70

CONNECTICUT'S NEW EXECUTIVE PROMISES ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, the new republican chief executive of this state, has promised an economical administration. He recently passed his seventieth birthday. He was a judge and a member of the legislature, and elected in November when nominated by the bench because of a long limit in that month. He became governor on Jan. 6. He was former attorney general of the state and former speaker of the house. He has held other state offices. He succeeded Governor Simeon D. Baldwin, democrat, who is seventy-four years old.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Pitts, 71 Marlborough street, in honor of the mother, Mrs. James Hanson. The evening was spent in a quiet and pleasant manner. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Hanson was assisted by her daughter, who had many gifts and floral plants and cut flowers.

NOT GUILTY OF BRIBERY

BURNS MEN AND LAWYER ACQUITTED OF SUBORNATION OF PERJURY IN LEO FRANK'S CASE

ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury here late yesterday in the case of Dan S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank case.

Lehon is southern manager for the Burns Detective agency. Tedder formerly was employed by the agency and Thurman is a lawyer.

The trial began last Tuesday and the case went to the jury Saturday night. The verdict was returned at a special session of the court yesterday afternoon.

The defendants were accused of having procured false affidavits from the Rev. W. H. Ragsdale, formerly pastor of a church here, and R. L. Barber, in which the affidavits were given that they had overheard James Conley tell another he had killed the girl in the pencil factory where the body of Mary Phagan was found. Ragsdale and Barber later repudiated the affidavits. Conley is serving a year's imprisonment as accessory after the murder of the girl.

The men were tried on the indictment charging them with bribing Ragsdale. Solicitor-General Dorsey said last night that it was unlikely they would be tried on the indictment charging bribery of Barber.

LIVE STOCK INCREASING

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS CONTRADICT REPORTS THAT PRICES WILL REACH LARGE FIGURES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—For the first time in many years, information collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that all classes of live stock in the United States are increasing in numbers. Thus the real facts contradict absolutely sensational reports that prices for meat and shoes would rise to unprecedented figures in the immediate future. It has even been said that a government statistician predicted meat at 50 cents a pound and shoes at \$10 a pair within the next two years. Such a prediction, the real government statisticians say, is quite unwarranted.

On January 1, for example, the number of beef cattle showed an increase of 3.4 per cent. over the number a year ago, and an actual increase of 1,212,000 head. Likewise the number of sheep in the United States has declined steadily since 1910. There are also more milk cows in the country than last year, the increase being 2.5 per cent. or in numbers 525,000. Swine, however, showed the greatest increase of all classes—9.6 per cent. On January 1, 1914, there were only 55,933,000 swine in the country, on January 1, 1915, 61,615,000. This is accounted for by the fact that the production of swine can be increased more readily than that of other classes of live stock, and consequently an enlarged demand can be met more readily.

The prediction of 50-cent meat and \$10-shoes was accompanied by the declaration that France alone has taken from America nearly 300,000 horses within the last five months and that the other countries at war have drawn upon our resources in the same proportion. The facts are that more horses were on the farms of the United States on January 1, 1915, than there were a year before, the increase being 233,000 head or 1.1 per cent. So far from France alone having taken 300,000 horses from us, the total exports since the war began have certainly been much less than 100,000 and very likely not over 50,000. Since there are approximately 25,000,000 horses altogether in the United States, the drain on account of the war is scarcely alarming.

It is in fact pointed out by government statisticians that the market value of farm horses has actually declined to such an extent that the average is now about \$6 a head less than a year ago. This decline is most noticeable in the cotton states and in those states which make a business of breeding horses for sale in other sections. Horses have declined even more than horses, their value being now \$150 per head less than a year ago. The explanation is to be found in the depression on account of the cotton situation in the south, which is the great market for mules. An improvement in this respect will do much to restore the demand for horses, so that government specialists while ridiculing the exaggerated claims of the board of sheep and mules, are not without reason in using good work mares for breeding more stock.

As for hides, the situation is not quite so clear, but even here there has been much gross exaggeration. From two-fifths to less than one-half of the leather used in this country is imported, about 25 per cent. of the foreign hides coming from Argentina, 15 per cent. from Canada, 11 per cent. from Mexico, 5 1/2 per cent. from European Russia, and 7 1/2 per cent. from France. Since the outbreak of the war, importations have shown a certain falling off, those for September, 1914, for example, being only 24,000,000 pounds, instead of 35,000,000 pounds the year previous. There is, however, little reason to suppose that this decrease will be permanent or of sufficient importance to create any real scarcity. Since the great bulk of the imported hides come from countries that are not at war, shipments are not interfered with in any way, and the only new factor to be considered is the possibility of an increased demand by the warring countries.

It is believed, however, that the United States is now in a better condition to face a situation than for years past. The tide, it seems, has turned. Instead of live stock steadily decreasing year after year, live stock are estimated as has been said, all classes show an appreciable increase. Including horses, mules, milk cows, beef cattle, sheep, and swine, there were on January 1, 1915, 7,712,000 more farm animals in the United States than on January 1, 1914. The increase in the total value was \$18,024,000, or 1.3 per cent. It is quite true that this increase is not yet proportional to the increase in population, which is approximately 2 per cent.; but the fact that there is an increase, that the tide seems definitely to have turned, is regarded as a sufficient answer to alarming exaggerations and misleading figures.

SQUIRREL WISDOM

Man's superiority over the wild animals is in some respects more imaginary than real, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The squirrel, for instance, knows better than to depend on luck from day to day to bring in his food in the season when that food is to be found only in storage. Man invented the plan of letting seasons of plenty go by without preparation for seasons of scarcity.

This is the time of year when the squirrel has a lesson to teach his proud but shorter sighted brother of the human race. All the fat that the latter hoarded away in the summer he could spare from eluding the guns of hunters licensed by law, gathered nuts from tree and ground and put them away safely for the winter use. He knew, somehow, that a long season was ahead when nuts could not be found, when it would be impossible to roam in large search of provender, and when, unless he stocked his hoard in advance, hunger was likely to claim him a victim.

Meanwhile, man lets the season of fruit and vegetable plenty go by, living on what the grocer's boy brings to the door from day to day, subject to the rise and fall of prices, and every fluctuation in quality that the market may produce, artificially or naturally. He is a creature of circumstances over which he has no control.

DOG PLACES SIGNAL LAMPS

A dog known as "Old Sheep," belonging to Silver Grove, Kentucky, can be seen each night, when the Ohio river is at a normal stage, placing the government signal lamps on the river banks to help the ships in that vicinity. His master is employed by the government to take care of these signals, and every evening at sundown he stands on the bank while his valuable dog picks up lantern after lantern in his mouth and places it in position. As may be inferred, "Old Sheep" is a great favorite with steamboat men all along the Ohio.

HONOR FOR EVERY MAN

I have sung you a song of the armored cars. And a song of the submarines. A song of the dauntless men who run the reckless bird machines. The reckless Russians, French and Belgians, too.

Or which is it all the same. There's honor for every man of them. Honor for playing the game.

They're fighting their fight, and fighting it well. On land and sea, in air. They're gazed in the face of a burst of machine gun fire.

And seen death grinning there. They've given their lives, while the hearts of wives and mothers will treasure their names. And mothers will treasure their names. There's honor for every man of them. Honor for playing the game.

War may be right, or it may be wrong; That's not for me to say. I'm no seer, but a singer of song. But whether it's war, or whether it's peace.

My song is just the same: All honor to the brave men of the land. Who clearly plays his game.

—Tim Bits.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF

Fine Shirts

Sold for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

95c

This is the best collection of shirts in both variety and value that we have ever offered—Negliges, Soft Shirts and Mushroom Bosoms, all are included.

The negliges have either plain or plaited fronts, with soft French or starched cuffs—all from our own estates and a purchase of the overstock from our best shirt maker.

The materials are fine jaquard mudras, Russian, cords, high count percales, silk and linen stripes and costly mercerized fabrics—all sizes from 13 1/2 to 18—Your opportunity to stock up for spring.

YOUR INNINGS

Today with Sweater Coats

All of the fine sweater coats, hand finished—brown, red and oxford, with or without collars, and angora jackets that have warmth without weight. These garments sold for \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10. Now.....\$4.75

Shaker Sweaters—All with hand looped shoulders, strictly all wool, sold for \$5 and \$6. Now.....\$3.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

warrant will contain the following articles:

Article 1.—To see if the town will appoint a committee to be called the "Billerica Committee to Investigate the Plans and Specifications for a new school building, or do anything in relation to the same. This committee to report at the annual town meeting.

Article 2.—To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$295 to defray the expenses of said committee.

Article 3.—To see if the town will vote to choose highway commissioners or do anything in relation to the same.

Article 4.—To see if the town will vote to call a meeting of the board of selectmen to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue of the current financial year.

John P. Reilly, an old and respected resident of North Billerica, died yesterday at the Carney Hospital, Boston, following an operation which was performed several days ago. He is survived by a wife, Elizabeth, and one daughter, Ella M.

Mr. Reilly was born in North Billerica 54 years ago and had lived there all his life, though he was employed in Haverhill for a few years. About a year ago he resigned his position as watchman at the Faulkner mills, after completing 15 years of continuous service for that company. Since then he worked a short time for the B. & M. railroad, but owing to his health he retired from active work several months ago.

Deceased was a member of St. Andrew's church, one of the first members of the Rev. Matthew T. A. society and was connected with many of Billerica's musical organizations of the past 39 years, including the North Billerica brass band. His death was a profound sorrow to all who knew him.

ROGERS HALL SCHOOL

The Marriage of Kitty Presented Saturday Evening by Young Men of Bowdoin College

A delightful presentation of "The Marriage of Kitty" was given Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Bowdoin College. The characters were all interpreted in a pleasing way and the production was pronounced a great success.

The cast was as follows: Hampton, Traver's clerk. Travers, a solicitor. Philip S. Smith, '15. Miss Katherine Silverton, 'Kitty'. Ralph Mellon, '15. Sir Reginald Belsize. Lowrey Biggers, '17. Madame de Semane, John L. Baxter, '16. O'Brien, Butler, Richard S. Fuller, '16. Rosalie, maid, Joseph B. Stille, '17.

BILLERICA

The town of Billerica must build a new high school as the building used at the present time does not comply with the requirements of the state officials, and hence a special town meeting has been called for Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock, to consider this matter as well as several other questions. The

Protect Yourself

Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE

The Food Drink for all Ages—Others are Imitations

BUY YOUR COAL OF THE

HORNE COAL COMPANY

9 Central St. Tel. 264. 251 Thorndike St. Tel. 1083

WOMEN 7 DAYS ADrift TO SPELL 3000 WORDS

Float Away From Wrecked Bark With Crew When Craft Breaks Up—Ship Ran Into Gale

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A tale of shipwreck in which 10 men and two women, short of food and water, drifted for six days on a waterlogged bark until piece by piece the vessel broke up, leaving them to float another day on a flimsy raft, was told yesterday by the crew of the steamer Monterey from Cuba with seven of the crew of the American bark, Elvira V. Boynton, wrecked at sea. The crew of the steamer Monterey, which was on a voyage to Santiago, had all suffered so much from privation and exposure that it was necessary to send them to a hospital.

The Elvira V. Boynton left Mobile on Dec. 26, bound for Genoa and on Jan. 11 ran into a terrible southerly gale. Her cargo shifted and she sprung a leak. That night, according to her mate, Charles E. Olsen, one of the seven aboard the Monterey, a heavy sea like a tidal wave swept over the bark, carried away her wheel and rails and soon filled the vessel until she was waterlogged and helpless.

"The next morning found us a total wreck," continued the mate. "We tried to secure things and save a few stores to take them with us in a boat. In the midst of our preparations the foremast came crashing down on the deck and we were obliged to cut away the rigging and throw the spar overboard. At 9 a. m. we put the big boat in the water, but she was instantly smashed to pieces in the heavy sea and wreckage that floated alongside.

"After that the bark began to break up. That day the fore lower mast went through the bottom and, after hanging for four hours drifted clear. We clung on, but on the afternoon of the 11th her bow broke adrift and left us. Two hours later her main deck was swept away and left only the afterdeck.

"We hung to this until Sunday, the 12th, when our position became so dangerous that we decided to break off the top of the house and use it for a raft. On this small remnant of the bark we floated off with the stores we had saved. All we had from the time the big wave came aboard was two pounds of canned tripe, and about a pint of water each for a day's ration, and the water was partly salt. We drifted all night and the next day sighted a piece of the main deck, paddled to it with boards and made a bigger raft. But that, too, began to break up. We had nothing to secure it and had almost given up hope when the Ward liner Manzanillo came along and rescued us.

"After their recovery at Santiago, Capt. Waldemar, his wife and niece and two of the crew took passage for Mobile, Olsen said.

VILLA NOT SERIOUSLY HURT FOOD PRICES HIGHER

MEXICAN LEADER SEEN AT HIS HEADQUARTERS—GEN. BLANCO ATTACKS HIS FORCE

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1.—Gen. Francisco Villa, reported shot and seriously wounded, was seen Saturday by passengers arriving here yesterday from Aguascalientes, where Villa recently established headquarters. Apparently he was not suffering from a serious wound.

Primary fighting was reported there at Queretaro, an important position between Aguascalientes and Mexico City. Gen. Lucio Blanco is said to have attacked the Villa garrison under Manuel Chao. The result of the fighting is not known here.

An airplane was shipped yesterday from Juarez for use by Villa troops in the campaign against Carranza troops. The Carranza forces also have airplanes.

REVIVED BY PULMONARY MAN UNCONSCIOUS FOR AN HOUR WILL RECOVER—FRIEND ASPHYXIATED

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 1.—James Rafferty is dead and Henry Tower is in the hospital as a result of inhaling fumes from a coal stove at their rooming house on Parker street this morning. Tower was revived after a pulmonary man had been used for an hour and will probably recover. Credit for saving Tower's life is given Miss Louise Foss, a telephone operator, who located the pulmonary physician and ambulance and had them at the house six minutes after being notified of the accident.

BRYAN MAKES DENIAL SAYS NO GOVERNMENT HAD PROTESTED AGAINST THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Secretary Bryan today formally denied that any government had protested against the bill pending in congress for the purchase of ships by the United States. Mr. Bryan issued this statement:

"No nation has protested against the passage of the shipping bill and it is not likely that any nation will or would, since the bill does not necessarily raise any diplomatic questions.

"It is not proper for the state department at this time to discuss the manner in which the authority conferred by the bill will or should be exercised. We assume that the authority conferred upon the president and those who will be associated with him in the matter will be exercised properly and with a due regard to the nation's welfare.

In administration sources close to President Wilson it was reiterated today that it is not the intention of the administration to buy vessels under the shipping bill which will cause friction with belligerents in Europe. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have taken the attitude that the administration could be trusted not to do anything to involve the United States in international trouble. Friends of the president stated today that it could be taken for granted that no ships of belligerents would be bought unless satisfactory arrangements were made.

STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Steamer Franconia from Liverpool.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

BUNCH OF KEYS LOST ON MID-REX ST. LAST WEEK. Finder return to 187 Grand St. Reward.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Steam heated; hot and cold water. Inquire 21 Anne st.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL WINS EASILY

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Defeated Dorchester High by 61-20 Score Saturday Night

Local Athletes Win First Place in All But Two Events

The Lowell high track team completely outclassed the Dorchester high athletes Saturday night in their dual meet on the local track, the visitors winning but two events. The final score resulted in a 61-20 victory for Captain Douglas's team.

It was the opening meet of the season for the Lowell team and the crowd which watched the various contests seemed satisfied that a victorious aggregation of athletes would once more represent Lowell high on track and field. Although no records were broken, the events, as a whole, showed promise of classic performances before the close of the season.

Lowell's steady state of the back of the football eleven, showed that he is also a valuable asset to the school as a track man. He proved to be the best of the weight men, lifting the leaden pellet farther than his opponents, and also captured second place in the standing broad jump and hurdle race.

Capt. Douglas showed a clean pair of heels to the field in the 600 yard run. The leader of the local team ran the legs off his field at the start of the race and had no difficulty in pulling under the wire a winner with a second's fraction of the record.

Cunningham cleaned up the hurdles in a can, fashion, and was not seriously challenged for a win throughout the season. His work in the dash was also good.

Silcox won the dash and took second place in the 300 yards while Delorme captured the latter event after twice being set back. Capt. Bill Moehle of last season's football team placed himself a high jumper when he leaped against the visiting aerom, grabbing off second position. Randall and Larrett both ran well in the 1000 yards run which Randall won in good time.

The summary of the events is as follows:

30-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 4.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 4.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 4.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

100-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 3.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 3.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 3.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

1000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

1200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

1400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

1600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

1800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

2000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

2200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

2400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

2600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

2800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

3000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

3200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

3400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

3600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

3800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

4000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

4200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

4400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

4600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

4800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

5000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

5200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

5400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

5600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

5800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

6000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

6200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

6400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

6600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

6800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

7000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

7200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

7400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

7600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

7800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

8000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

8200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

8400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

8600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

8800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

9000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

9200-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

9400-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

9600-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

9800-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

10000-yard dash—First heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Second heat, won by Silcox, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Final heat, won by Cunningham, Lowell, 1.5 sec. Time, 3.4-5 sec.

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ARTHUR T. LYNCH One of the Stars at Lowell High School

WOMEN 7 DAYS ADrift TO SPELL 3000 WORDS

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

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THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

GERMANS SINK FIVE BRITISH STEAMSHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The toll taken by the German submarine U-21 in its raid Saturday afternoon in the Irish sea, in the vicinity of Liverpool, stands at three ships—the steamers Ben Cruachan, Linda Blanche and the Kilcannon, the latter a small vessel. The crew of the Kilcannon was landed yesterday on the Isle of Man by a coastwise steamer.

In addition, a German submarine also has torpedoed two British steamers in the English channel near Havre—the Tokomaru and the Icarla.

The Irish sea raider easily made her escape and shipping interests, confident that she has returned to her base, ordered a resumption of normal traffic today. This under-water coming in the same vessel which last September torpedoed the North sea British cruiser Pathfinder with a loss of 240 lives, and later destroyed British steamers off Havre.

She found numerous vessels in the waters to which she has been transferred her activities. In addition to the three vessels which she is known to have sunk, at least five other steamers were chased by her. These include the steamer Graphie, with 100 passengers and a crew of 40, and the smaller boats Atreus, Aya, Kathleen and Euxine. All these vessels escaped in zigzag flight.

The Graphie's captain had his passengers don life belts and sent all the members of the crew to the lifeboats. The captain also took the precaution to turn the ship's searchlight on the zone of the submarine's activity.

The Allan line steamer Scandinavian from St. John, N. H., Jan. 22, for Liverpool, was torpedoed on board, learned of the raid of the U-21 and put into Queenstown. After remaining in Queenstown for a short time the steamer proceeded for Liverpool.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The French ministry of marine announced yesterday that two British ships had been torpedoed in the English channel off Havre, by a German submarine. They are the steamers Tokomaru and Icarla.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Join the "Boosters club." Room Lowell's Industries.

John Kenney of the Silesia Worsted Co., is confined to his home with illness.

The party recently conducted by the Cardinal Girls club was a delightful social affair.

It is said that Alfred Chappelle, the bank street merchant, has been manly to join the board of trade.

Fred Gillis of the Field & Lumber Shoe company, made a very conscientious worker on the breakfast committee.

Stocktaking will be over within a few days at the local department stores and the shopkeepers will find it harder to get away with articles.

Martin Dacey, night manager of the C. & K. lunch room is becoming decidedly popular with the young men of the city.

The employees of the Bay State Street Railway company, who bid for cars recently, assumed control of their new lines yesterday.

The Saco-Lowell shawls are experiencing better business and a number of employees were kept at work last Saturday afternoon.

At the auction of textile shares last week there were 10 shares of Saco-Lowell preferred announced as withdrawn.

The Loomfitters' union will convene tonight in Carpenters hall and very important business will come up for transaction.

Philip "Coke" Smith of the American Leather Co., well known for his advocacy of smart clothes, proved to be a wonderful entertainer at the breakfast yesterday morning.

The arbitration hearing between the Bay State Street Railway company and its employees was resumed at the Tremont Temple in Boston this morning.

Frank Lang, a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A., is now connected with the furniture department of the L. Chalouff company. Frank should make a valuable man for this concern.

The banquet to be conducted by the Warren, Falcon, Pattee, Temple and possibly the Violet, is attracting much interest and comment among other organizations of the city.

The first in a series of entertainments for the enjoyment of the lady friends of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the beautiful street last night and the affair proved highly delightful.

Andrew Doyle of the American Hide & Leather Co., and a well known tenor soloist of the city was never better than at the entertainment last night when he rendered "Eileen Aroon" in truly faultless manner.

Employees of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co. are beginning to become discontented as conditions seem to be improving every day. The employees have great confidence in Suppl. Pierce.

John H. Farrell of North Cambridge, Mass., paid a brief visit to his friends in this city yesterday. Jack says that although North Cambridge is a nice place, it will be many moons before it is on a par with the City of Spindlers.

Thomas Hartley of the Waterhead mill made a trip of inspection to his camp at Silverlake yesterday. Tom reports finding everything in tip top condition, ready for another summer's pleasure.

John King of the Barry Shoe Co., and president of the Fairmount club announces that the members have abandoned the idea of having a camp this summer. A cottage will be hired at one of the beaches, however, and the boys expect a great time.

Charles Farrell, second hand of the

GREECE WILL COME TO AID OF SERBIA

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The Russians officially announce the occupation of Tabriz, Persia, in a communication from the staff of the army in the Caucasus. The official statement says:

In the fighting between Tabriz the Turks lost four field guns, provisions, munitions and many prisoners. Having been cut off from Tabriz and suffered heavy losses, they took to flight. On Jan. 30 we occupied Tabriz, after inflicting severe losses on the Turks."

GREECE WILL COME TO AID OF SERBIA IN ANY FRESH INVASION

PARIS, Feb. 1.—A despatch to the Balkan agency from Athens says: "Greece with her forces will come to the aid of Serbia in every fresh invasion of Serbia by the Austro-German armies. The greatest activity prevails now in military quarters."

GERMAN TRENCHES AND OFFICERS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The following statement was issued today:

In the forests north of Gumbinnen and Piltikallen our troops continuing the conflict, have made progress at some points.

On the left bank of the Vistula, Jan. 30 a desperate combat was under way. In the region of Borzhnow, the Germans who had captured one of our trenches, the preceding day were attacked by us after nightfall. After an extremely tenacious struggle we succeeded with the aid of a bayonet charge in dislodging the enemy from the trench occupied by four companies of Germans, captured three officers and more than 60 soldiers and also took a rapid firing gun.

Germans Repulsed Everywhere

In the course of the day the enemy made a new attempt to drive us from our advanced trenches but was everywhere repulsed after a bloody struggle except in one of our positions where some elements of the enemy succeeded in establishing themselves. An examination of prisoners disclosed the fact that the Germans in their attack of the 25th on a part of our trench at Borzhnow had employed four regiments of infantry, some of which were composed of seasoned men.

Our artillery on the left bank of the Vistula continued to shell the positions of the enemy with complete advantage to us. It demolished a German outpost and some German works, damaged certain German trenches, put three machine guns out of action and silenced some of the enemy's cannon.

Successful in Carpathians

In the Carpathians: The fighting continues along the front between Mount Dukia and

of wool consumed by our worsted manufacturers is made into waste and various other by-products which must necessarily be manipulated and manufactured into cloth, on the woolen system.

In addition to this, the fact must not be lost sight of that a large portion of the wools grown not only in our own country but also in the other large wool producing countries of the world are of a superior character and are well adapted to conversion on the worsted system, and in fact this method of manufacture is prohibited because of the length of staple of the wool.

It is often stated with the semblance of truth, that the woolen manufacturer is not progressive and that the gradual decadence of the industry has been due to his lack of initiative, and the clinging to more or less obsolete methods in the various processes of manufacture.

While there may have been some basis of fact in this contention in the past, at the present time there is very much to be said for the woolen manufacturer. He has been forced by domestic mills in recent years show a very satisfactory advance in finish and construction, being in many particulars far superior in both these respects to cloths which have been imported. Our designers at the present day pay but little heed to the foreign manufacturer's product.

On the other hand, in the production of heavy weight cloths, particularly overcoatings and novelty fabrics of overcoatings, the woolen manufacturer is enabled to obtain results that cannot be successfully imitated by the use of combined yarns, and it is the manufacturer of carded wools who exerts his greatest efforts. It is entirely possible, without conscious effort, to call to mind a considerable number of woolen mills which have been eminently successful, and consistent profit makers over a long period of years.

It is not a modern, equipped loom as our most fully equipped looms of the past, but the result of a happy accident, but is due entirely to concerted, intelligent effort on the part of the manufacturer and the selling organization. In such a mill it will invariably be found that the lines are exceptionally well styled and the product is uniformly of a high grade, but the best possible fabric that can be produced by skilled operatives intelligently directed, from the raw material at hand—American Woolen Cotton Reporter.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Central Savings bank.

Mount Wyszokow. Generally speaking our positions along this front are secure. As to the left wing the front between Nigina Polanka and Lotovisk we are progressing satisfactorily and every day we take some prisoners.

In Bukovina there has been nothing more than unimportant encounters between advance guards.

KAISER HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH CHIEF OF STAFF OF GERMAN ARMY

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Emperor William on Sunday had a long conference with Gen. Von Falkenhain, the chief of staff of the German army.

MEMBER OF REICHTAG CONFIRMS REPORT OF HIS WITHDRAWAL

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—George Ledebour, member of the reichstag and social democratic leader, published a declaration confirming the report of his withdrawal from the executive committee of the socialist faction in the reichstag. He will discuss his motives, it is announced, at a meeting of the socialist faction of the reichstag on Feb. 2.

GERMAN PAPERS COMMENT ON GERMAN RAID IN BRITISH HOME WATERS

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The German newspapers comment extensively on the German submarine raid in British home waters.

"We hope that the commercial war now taken up by German submarines in British home water," says the Tages Zeitung, "will strike at the root of the British trans-oceanic trade."

Cavalry, Pershing, the naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, has this to say of the event in his paper:

Especially remarkable is the theatre of new action. Hitherto the most advanced point where our submarines displayed activity was in the westerly outlet of the channel but henceforward the English merchant navigation will have to reckon with other German submarine dangers which it can only avoid when it stops traffic."

The Post says sarcastically: "We see that England's attempt to cut off the supply of victuals by hindering all foreign trade promises great success."

All the papers express enthusiasm over the dolga of the submarine in the war upon Great Britain's commerce as heralded by Admiral Von Tirpitz.

Attention is called particularly to the fact that U-21 is operating a thousand miles from her base, which is a

BRYAN HISSSED

Administration Censured for Alleged Favoritism at Meeting

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Fully 4000 people crowded Symphony hall last night to hear the speakers at the big mass meeting of the German-American National alliance. The police had to guard the doors to prevent their being forced.

It was a night of intense enthusiasm. Although the meeting was in the interests of neutrality, England was denounced violently and bitterly. The name of Secretary of State Bryan was hissed.

One of the speakers declared: "If England wins in this war, the United States may as well give back the Philippines, fill up the Panama canal, and get ready to do trading by permission of the island empires—England and Japan."

Dr. Edward von Mach was the presiding officer and addressed the meeting at the outset. He was followed by Prof. Thomas G. Hall, D. D., of the Union Theological seminary, New York; by Robert Sturm, secretary of the Boston division of the German-American alliance, and by Rev. Levi M. Powers of Gloucester. On the platform were Max Otto von Klock, P. E. Muchler, and about 300 other notable Boston German-Americans, a large number of them being women.

The audience applauded almost constantly. They sang, standing, when the band played German national airs. By some mistake the "Star Spangled Banner" was omitted, and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"—the tune of which is that of another nation—was substituted.

Professor Hall was given a veritable demonstration, all rising to their feet at conclusion of his address.

The hissing at the mention of Secretary Bryan's name, during the reading of a communication from Congressman Volinier, caused the speaker to hold up his hand and plead for silence. The hissing then subsided.

BELVIDERE ASSOCIATES

ENJOYED DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Belvidere Associates at their roomy hotel at 103 Central St., Boston, was given President Peter P. McMenhoun presided over the gathering

greater radius of activity than anybody believed possible. The argument is advanced that what already has happened to small coasters may happen to the Great English liners.

GERMAN RAID CREATES DEEP IMPRESSION IN BELFAST SHIP-PING CIRCLES

BELFAST, Feb. 1.—The reports of the German submarine activity in the Irish sea, followed by the sending to the bottom last Saturday of three British merchant steamers by the German undersea boat U-21, has created a deep impression in shipping circles in Belfast. Nine steamers which ply across the North channel have been held in port and 14 colliers are remaining at anchor.

GERMAN ATTEMPT TO ATTACK FRENCH NEAR YPRES CHECKED

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The French war office this afternoon gave out an official report on the progress of the war which reads as follows:

"The day of Jan. 31 was marked, as had been Jan. 30, by artillery fighting which was particularly spirited in all the northern region.

"To the southeast of Ypres, the Germans endeavored to attack our trenches to the north of the canal but this movement was immediately checked by the combined fire of our artillery and infantry.

"Along the entire Alsace front from the junction of this river with the Oise were successful at certain points in demolishing trenches in course of construction as well as shelters for machine guns, also routing certain artillery detachments of the enemy.

"In Champagne to the northeast of Les Perthes we perfected our organization in a little forest where we took possession the day before yesterday.

"Jan. 31 was relatively calm in the Argonne where the Germans seem to have suffered heavily in the recent fighting.

"There is nothing of interest to report from the front in the Vosges."

175 PEERS SERVING IN THE BRITISH ARMY—THREE KILLED IN BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Correspondence).—There are 175 peers serving in the British army, including eight dukes, 10 marquesses, 61 earls, 22 viscounts and 77 barons.

The earl of Annesley, Viscount Harcourt and Lord Congleton have been killed in battle, the duke of Berghurst in the marquis of Northampton and Tweeddale, the earl of Leven and Lord Gerard and Somers have been wounded, while the earls of Erne and Stair have been taken prisoners by the Germans.

and the following program was enjoyed: Overture, Carlin's orchestra; solo, Andrew Doyle; piano selections, Richard Carlin; solo, Frank McArthur; xylophone selection, Messrs. McCann and Kochaugh; piano selection, William Duggan; duet, Frank Morrill and Leo Shea; solo, Philip Smith; recitation, Thomas P. Beane; song, John Green; selection, Carlin's orchestra; solo, William L. Gookin; solo, Edward F. Shea; solo, Thomas Conlin. There was a large attendance.

PROMISED NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 1.—Frankel Misses, owner and editor of the Pensacola Journal and part owner of the Meridian, Miss., Dispatch, died here today, aged 41.

TEACHER DIES OF POISON

Miss Helen McKenney, Dissatisfied With Her Vocation, Suffered Greatly in Worcester Since Jan. 25

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—After suffering excruciating pain as a result of taking poison Jan. 25, when she attempted suicide, Helen McKenney, aged 23, of 45 Dorchester street, died in the City hospital last night.

Miss McKenney was found unconscious in the waiting room of a Main street store Jan. 25, and told the police ambulance attendants that she was dissatisfied with her vocation and wished to die. It is said.

PRESIDENT TO OPEN FAIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Formal opening of the San Francisco exposition probably will be marked by a ceremony in the rotunda of the capitol which President Wilson is expected to make a brief address and give a signal for opening the fair.

The tentative plans also include addresses by the vice president and leaders of the senate and house.

HOLDING ONTO EARNINGS

MORE THAN 100,000 PERSONS ADDED TO LIST OF POSTAL SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS SINCE WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—More than one hundred thousand persons have been added to the list of postal savings bank depositors since the European war began, increasing the total deposits at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a month. Officials think this means that thousands of foreigners working in this country are holding onto their earnings, instead of sending money orders to their native lands as in times past.

Figures made public last night by the postoffice department showed that the total amount on deposit with postal savings banks on Dec. 31, 1914, was \$55,200,000 to the credit of 437,000 people.

HURLS BABY TO STREET THEN DIVES TO DEATH

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Ernest William Steele, well known circus and vaudeville performer, who had thrilled thousands by his act of "a leap for life" ended his career yesterday morning in a deliberate "leap for death" from the roof of his wife's home at Washington and Union Park streets, after first tossing his baby son to the sidewalk with the intention that he should share his father's fate, beating his wife, and standing off her brothers and a policeman with a knife.

The little boy, David, aged 20 months, was thrown so far out by his father that he landed in the snow by the curb, and though he had fallen 25 feet and his jaw was broken, he was expected last night to live.

But Steele made no such error in taking his own life. With his hands at his side, he dived as gracefully as he ever had under the big tent, and landed accurately in the middle of the sidewalk, dashing out his brains and dying instantly.

Sensational Suicide

The sensational suicide followed a quarrel between Steele and his wife, from whom he had been separated for two years, and was witnessed by crowds of churchgoers to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, almost directly across the street.

Steele did not take his life at once, when in sudden passion at his wife, he had tried to sacrifice their child. Instead, he announced what he had done to the horrified circle of Mrs. Steele's family, and then drawing a big sheath knife, "defied" her three brothers to touch him.

Only when a police officer was called in did he again seek the roof, and, holding the officer at bay while he poised himself for his last dive, directed a sneering joke at the man in uniform, dropped the knife and made his plunge.

The wife, Mrs. Jennie Steele, with her head cut and bruised from the beating she had received, occupied last night a cot next that of her injured baby at the City hospital. She is in no danger, and Mrs. Manary and Morrison at the hospital said the child would probably recover.

Steele opened his customary Sunday morning call on his wife and children yesterday by beating the former over the head with an improvised slung shot, devised of a cluster of large iron nails strung on a window cord. It took the combined efforts of her three brothers, Edward, William and Rich-

ard, to get the infuriated man away from her.

Quarrels Over Children

The brothers told the police that the circus man apparently intended to take his oldest boy for a walk when he entered his wife's suite on the top floor of the three-story building, but immediately began to quarrel with her over the way she was caring for the children.

After attacking her with the weapon he apparently had ready for such an occasion, he suddenly snatched up baby David and dashed to the roof. As they stood dazed by the suddenness of the act he marched back into their midst.

"I've taken care of one of them, any way," he grimly announced.

He had tossed the baby over the edge of the roof as if it had been a bundle of old clothes.

Held Off By Knife

His brothers-in-law made a rush for him, to be met by the flash of a sheath knife, with a six and one-half inch blade. They backed off and Edward ran to the street, half clad, picked up the morning child and placed it, covered with blood, in its mother's arms, while Steele looked calmly on, still keeping a watchful eye on the other two men, however.

Sergeant John Hughes then appeared on the scene. He had been attracted by the crowd that had witnessed the attempt to murder the child, and dashed upstairs after the oldest brother.

"Go up and shoot that wild man," cried Edward to the officer.

But Steele had gathered that the police were coming, and had run back up on the roof. When Sergeant Hughes appeared he poised himself on the wall above Union Park street.

Somersault in the Air

"Come and take me," he invited ironically, making threatening lunges with the knife.

"I'm not looking to hurt you," the officer replied. "Let's come back and see what it's all about."

But his effort to gain time till he could grasp his man was futile.

Steele waited till the officer was quite near and then made his careful and neatly executed dive to the sidewalk. Had he leaped out, the snow might have broken his fall; so he made a turn in the air and shot straight down in the most expert fashion.

PULLS GUN ON OFFICER BIG SWINDLE ALLEGED

WATERTOWN PATROLMAN OVER-POWERS PRISONER AND LANDS HIM IN LOCKUP

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Patrolman Vernon Brown of the Watertown police had a narrow escape last night when a prisoner whom he was bringing to the police station pulled a .38 calibre gun and attempted to shoot him.

The prisoner, Vincenzo Cafarelli, 28, of 35 Cook street, Newton, had been making a disturbance on an outbound Watertown car, when the officer saw the disturbance and arrested the man. The man was intoxicated, and fought the officer on the way to the station, finally pulling the gun on him at Cross street.

Brown was watching the man closely and saw him reach into his back pocket for something. The man pulled the gun, and as he was about to shoot at the officer, the latter grasped his wrist and wrenched it from his hand.

What will probably be a sensational legal fight to recover the lost quarter-million will commence in the superior court March 8, when the equity suits against Roskopf and his associates, brought by the three losers comes up for hearing.

W. K. Bigelow, senior member of Almy, Bigelow and Washburn, Mrs. Emma Almy, widow of John P. Almy, and vice president of the same concern, who lives on Lafayette street, Salem, and Mrs. Helen J. Butler of Danvers, widow of Frank Butler, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Almy, are the three principals in the suit against Roskopf. Mrs. Butler claims she gave Roskopf \$55,532 in cash and notes; Mrs. Almy claims she gave Roskopf \$29,532, and Mrs. Almy claims she invested \$32,322. The total amount involved is \$229,386.

An injunction has been issued by Chief Justice Alken to restrain Miss Alice P. Casey, advertising manager for Almy, Bigelow and Washburn, and confidential secretary to Roskopf when he was with the firm, the Naumkeag Trust company, the Merchants' National bank, the W. T. Grant company, which has a string of 25-cent stores and Abram or Alvin Klopoff of Boston from paying out any money belonging to Roskopf.

Grant was formerly with Almy, Bigelow and Washburn. Miss Casey held the keys of Roskopf's safety deposit boxes. She says now she has interest in the contents of the boxes. Naumkeag company states it has \$121,650 or Roskopf's money, and the Merchants' National that it has \$79,650.

Notice has been served on Roskopf in Montreal, requiring him to be present at the hearings of the suit.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 1.—The Hotel Bellevue, located in a four story block in the business district, was damaged by fire yesterday. The building is owned by Miss Louise N. Drew of Portland, Me. Besides the hotel it contains several stores and the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000.

WALSH WILL NAME JUDGE SOON

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Governor Walsh is considering David A. Ellis, Associate Justice Abraham Cohen and James Sisk of Lynn, among others, for the vacancy in the superior court created by the elevation of Judge Carroll to the supreme bench.

There is a possibility that the appointment will be sent to the council on Wednesday. Pressure is also being brought to bear upon the governor to name former Attorney General Boynton.

It is stated on Beacon Hill that there will be a vacancy shortly in the Dorchester district court with the expected retirement of Judge Joseph Churchill.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

Richard Brabrook Walsh
Formerly with Norton & Brown, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Harold A. Varnum
Formerly Located at 103 Central St., Lowell.

Have Removed Their Law Offices to
410-412 SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Pool-Table For Sale

The Finest Built Brunswick Billiard Table in New England would make a fine piece of furniture in any good home. We don't want to say too much about this table. Come and see it. First table on street floor. At

CARR'S 101 GORTMAN STREET
The Place in Lowell Where the Ladies Bowl

P. S.—The reason we want to sell this table is to put in more bowling alleys.

Germans Bombard French Town

INSPECTOR CONNOR DEMANDS A HEARING

Repels Charges That He Wanted Money When He Insisted on Having Work Done Right

In the public reception room at city hall this afternoon, Harry Maguire, connected with a crosstie company, was called by the mayor to explain a charge he had made that was detrimental to the reputation of Francis Connor, Inspector of buildings. Mr. Maguire having been quoted as saying that the inspector "wanted him" on a certain contract coming under the jurisdiction of the inspector.

Mr. Maguire said there is a balance coming to him and allowed that he would not have received any money on the contract had not former Mayor O'Donnell interfered for him.

"You sued the city, didn't you?" asked the mayor.

"Yes, I got a verdict," said Mr. Maguire.

"You never gave Mr. Connor any money, did you?"

"No, I never did."

Inspector Connor who had requested the hearing, was called by the mayor to tell his side of the story.

Mr. Maguire said he had never had any trouble with Inspector Connor, and Mr. Connor produced correspondence to show that in several cases where work was done by Mr. Maguire's company, a deal of correspondence had been exchanged because of the alleged inferiority of the work.

Mr. Maguire had referred to a walk which he had taken with Inspector Connor, when it was supposed that something of a confidential nature had taken place, but Mr. Connor, in referring to the walk, stated that he had taken Mr. Maguire over to High street engine house to have him prove certain statements which, Mr. Connor said, Mr. Maguire had credited a fire captain with making.

Mr. Maguire had worked on the High street fire house and other fire houses, and Inspector Connor read several letters which he had addressed to Mr. Maguire complaining about the work and the way that it was being done.

Mr. Connor had said that Mr. Maguire had to go back to the High street fire house to patch a job there, and this Mr. Maguire stoutly denied, stating that he had never done any patch work there.

Speaking of the walk he had taken with Inspector Connor from Merrimack square to the High street fire house, Mr. Maguire said that Mr. Connor referred to another firm, a competitor, saying that if the company had been given the job there wouldn't have been any trouble about it.

"We had talked about the money on the job," said Mr. Maguire, "and I told him there was nothing in it for us. He talked about holding up the money on the High street job, unless I used him good. When we got back to the square, he was mumbling something, and I said to him that he couldn't stand for any touches, and that to this Mr. Connor replied: 'You have insulted me.'"

"Is that all you remember?" asked the mayor.

"All that I remember at this time," said Mr. Maguire.

Het Words Passed

"Do you want to leave the idea with us," asked the mayor, "that you did not know why the inspector asked you to go over to the High street engine house? Did you think it had anything to do with the job?"

"No, for I had understood that the work was all right. I didn't know why the walk was suggested."

Asked to explain about the walk, Mr. Connor said he suggested it to straighten out a matter with Captain Burns of the High street fire house.

"Maguire had told me," said the inspector, "that Captain Burns had told him I was knocking Maguire, and I wanted to bring them face to face, did, and Capt. Burns said he had never

FRENCH WARSHIP SUNK OFF COAST OF BELGIUM

Berlin Also Reports Bombardment of the French Town of Bailleul—Heavy Fighting on Warsaw Front—Greece Rushes War Plans—Turks Routed

The violent German attacks in Poland, along the Warsaw front, are interpreted by Russian military authorities as an indication that the German commander, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has determined to inaugurate a general offensive and strike once more at Warsaw.

The Berlin official report of today asserts that the Germans have made progress in northern and central Poland.

In France and Belgium, as is shown by the French and German official reports, there was no important fighting yesterday.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST OF A MONTREAL MAN

A. N. Creelman Arrested Here by Detective of Burns Agency on Charge of Forgery

H. B. Chalvin, a member of the Burns detective agency of New York city, together with Lieut. Martin Maher and Sergeant Hugh Maguire of the local police department, made an important arrest this morning when they apprehended A. Noble Creelman, aged 30 years, in the baggage room of the Middlesex street depot and took him to the police station, where he is being held for the Montreal police on a technical charge of forgery. An officer of the Montreal department will probably arrive in this city tomorrow and re-

Continued to page eight



INSPECTOR FRANCIS CONNOR

DEFENDS PRES. WILSON

SAYS OF ALL PEOPLE PRESIDENT WOULD BE LAST MAN TO INVOLVE COUNTRY IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Democratic Leader Underwood defended President Wilson in the house on the charge that the ship purchase bill might involve the country in war.

"Of all people," he said, "the president of the United States would be the last man to involve this country in a war unjustified. No matter whether you think this legislation is wise or not from a governmental or economic viewpoint there is no man who will say on his honor as a man and as a member of congress that the president would commit an overt act that would involve this country in unfriendly relations with any nation in the world."

HE STOLE \$40,000

Man Arrested in New York Confesses to Robberies

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Ernest J. Shendan, said to be from San Diego, Cal., arrested here last night on a charge of larceny, admitted today that he had committed robberies in New York which netted him about \$40,000, according to the police. He was arrested on the charge of having stolen \$8000 worth of jewelry from the apartments of Dr. Albert Goodman in New York.

Shendan said, according to the police, that his arrest was brought about by a woman. He had made gifts to two women, and one of them, the police said, became jealous and told of his movements.

THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Preparations for a continuance of the republication ship purchase bill, which was begun last week, were apparent today when congress resumed session. Both sides arranged for relays of speakers throughout the day and night and tomorrow. The senate assembled promptly at 10 o'clock, but so many senators were late it was more than half an hour before a quorum was present.

AMOS RONZALL DEAD

Was Last Surviving Member of Elisha Kent Kane Expedition to the Arctic Region in 1853

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Amos Ronzall, the last surviving member of the Elisha Kent Kane expedition to the Arctic regions in 1853, died here today. He was 55 years old.

FUNERALS

SHEEHAN.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret A. Sheehan took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 248 Central street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock services were held. Rev. James Grayton officiating. Among the many floral tributes was a pillow inscribed "Wife" from the husband; and pieces from the Coughlin family; the U. S. Runtling Co. I weave room, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Philip Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Coxson, Henry F. Ryan; Miss May Harris, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Mr. Joseph O'Loughlin; Miss May Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Hebert, Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Mary Madden, Mrs. Peter Sheehan. The bearers were Michael Rourke, James and Michael O'Loughlin, Edward Frank and Henry Sheehan. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Grayton. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

TRIAL OF 1,100 VOTERS

MEN CHARGED WITH BRIBERY RAIGNED AT PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—The trial of 1100 voters who are charged with bribery alleged to have been committed at the last November election was begun at a special term of the circuit here today. Over 2,000 indictments were returned in the various counties of eastern Kentucky against persons who are alleged to have purchased and cast fraudulent votes and today's trial was a continuation of cases already disposed of.

GAGNON-COLLINS

George Gagnon, proprietor of the George shoe store in Merrimack street, and Miss Mary Lillian Collins, head bookkeeper at the Alpha shoe store, were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Michael's rectory at 4 o'clock by Rev. Denis F. Murphy. The bride wore a dark blue chiffon and carried a large blue and white bouquet. She was attended by a sister, Miss Katherine Collins, who wore a gown of dark blue and carried pink roses. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, David Gagnon. At the close of the reception the bride and groom were followed by a brief reception. The couple left at 6 o'clock for New York. They will also journey to Washington, D. C., and upon their return in a couple of weeks they will make their home in Moody street, Pawtucketville.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Ella VanTine of New York committed suicide by hanging at a local sawmill during the year. She had been at the place only a short time.

FEMINATE CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Work of cleansing and fumigating of stockyards was resumed today in the hope of finishing operation and receiving governmental sanction to resume shipments of livestock by the middle of the week.

WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER

HON. JOHN E. DRURY HAS ENTERED THE CONTEST FOR MR. CROWLEY'S PLACE

It has been learned that Hon. John B. Drury is in the fight for postmaster and is using all his influence on the powers that be to secure the position.

COULD CURB ENGLAND

BERNBERG SAYS FLEETS OF U. S. AND GERMANY COULD STOP 'ARROGANT POLICY'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1.—A suggestion that the combined fleets of Germany and the United States could curb Great Britain in her "arrogant policy" of controlling the seas was made here today by Bernhard Bernburg, former colonial secretary of the German empire in an address at a luncheon of the Civil Association. Through a far flung line of naval stations, Great Britain, he said, made the world's shipping dependent upon her will and through fortified points in Canada and island possessions controlled the entrance to the harbors of the United States.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT

PORTLAND PATROLMAN STABBED—FOUR MEMBERS OF COAST ARTILLERY CORPS ARRAIGNED

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.—Sergeant Henry Newcomb, Corporal Jesse Foster and Privates John J. Sheehan and Fred Grice of the 154th company, Coast Artillery corps, at Fort McKinley were arraigned in the municipal court today charged with a murderous assault on Patrolman Steve Dorsey. The case was continued until Feb. 10, awaiting the outcome of the injuries sustained by the officer, who is in a hospital with two deep knife wounds near the heart. The assault took place on a harbor steamer last night.

FEDERAL WHITE SLAVE LAW

Supreme Court Says It Authorizes Indictment of Woman Transported as a Coconspirator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The federal white slave law was interpreted today by the supreme court as authorizing the indictment of a woman transported in violation of the law, as a coconspirator with the person who caused her to be transported.

Justice Holmes announced the court's opinion intimating that a woman could be indicted also if she engaged in a conspiracy to have herself transported with a view to blackmail. Justice Lamar rendered a dissenting opinion, with Justice Day.

CHARRED BODY FOUND

MRS. POPE, 70 YEARS OLD, BURNED TO DEATH IN HER BED AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Leander Pope, a feeble woman, 70 years old, was found burned to death today in her bed. Neighbors discovered her after smelling burning cloth. Last night after retiring, the woman is supposed to have taken two overheated bathtubs to bed with her. These set fire to the bed and before she could get up in her enfeebled condition to give an alarm she was overcome. When the door was broken in the gruesome discovery of her charred body was made.

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY FEB. 6

—AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 CENTRAL STREET.

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY

BILLS TO EXCLUDE FROM MAILS SCANDALOUS AND LIBELLOUS MATTER SUBJECT OF HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Pending bills to exclude from the mails at the discretion of the postmaster-general scandalous, libellous and scurrilous matter were subjects of hearing today before the house postoffice.

Most of the discussion centered about religious publication.

Reps. Fitzgerald of New York, Gallivan of Massachusetts and others favored the legislation while those who opposed included the Rev. R. H. McKim and the Rev. Clarence Vincent of this city and others, including representatives of several organizations.

The arguments drifted into a religious controversy.

Dust

Or No

Dust?

that is the question.

Will you continue to buffet the dust around with the broom?

Or will you use the electric vacuum cleaner?

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

THIS IS NOT A PLACE FOR A DOLLAR TO STAND STILL

We are not willing to put high prices on our goods so as to advertise them later at half price. When we advertise things at half price it is because we have bought them at half price or less and we tell that in type, because it is true.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED TACKING ROOM HELP

Apply at Meers & Adams Shoe Co., Lincoln Street.

MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every latest saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1012

CARROLL BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

66 Middle St. Tel. 1650

ESTABLISHED 1852

J.F.O'Donnell & Sons

UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.

A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephone: 318-324

Office, 439-W. Residence, 439-R.

318-324 MARKET STREET COR. WORTHEN

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Interest Begins Saturday, Feb. 6th

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

1829-1915

INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 6

18 SHATTUCK ST.

LIFE AT FRONT TOLD IN LETTERS

Officer Writes Interestingly of His Personal Experiences

Tents Blow Over in Storm — Mud Kneel Deep

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The following extracts from the diary of a young officer who went to the front early in December, trace his progress from the infantry base to the trenches.

Infantry Base, Dec. 5, 1914.

Well, I hardly know where to start. Have not been asleep since Thursday night, and the pool of water I lay in has soaked me through and dried, and the dampness is just getting out of my coat. Such a night! I shall never forget it, never! I have been in one or two bad places before, but all were heaven to this. My tent leaked and the trickles ran down my back and on my head, and into my eyes. I tried to shift to a drier spot, but I am in a tent. There were three of us last night. Two were ordered away to the front at 3 a. m. and until they left at 5 a. m. they were packing and arranging their things. I did not get much more sleep. The wind is blowing and my tent is cracking like a master's whip, but the sun shines again some time, and these things are soon forgotten, as even now I can hear the men whistling and singing outside.

Awakened When Tents Blew Over

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1914.

We had another awful night. At 12.30 a. m. I awoke to hear my tent just falling, and the wind shrieking, making a most appalling noise. I called out to jump out of bed and help me fix the tent. We had just got on our clothes and rushed outside when suddenly down the tent came a dash of lightning and a crash like the noise of a whip, and down came one tent after another. Every one swarmed outside with their little flashlights, like glow-worms dancing and bobbing everywhere.

We rushed for some of our ropes that had worked loose, the pegs having been drawn out of the ground, but as fast as we knocked them in they came out. It was quite impossible, so we huddled our coats into anything we could find, and made a rush for a small wooden shelter. As we did so, another crashing, and down came some more tents. There were five of us in the little shelter and the wind howling and shrieking. Some of us ran and caught a glimpse of the canteen, a tremendous affair. Suddenly a crashing was heard and it went down, boards and everything smashed to pieces. The whole thing was blown 50 yards away.

The five of us huddled together in the dark. I was thankful for my electric torch; it is one of the best things we have. We were cold, absolutely cold, and the wind whistled round us. We pushed up close together for two hours and a half, then—away went back to look at our tent. It was almost gone, but

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. L. HODG CO.

Quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. Delicious and economical. They are unlike soda milk, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect. Attends their continued use. They do good every time. Get a 10c, 25c, or \$1 box today. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Substitute

FREE TO THE SICK!



Dr. Naughton making an X-Ray examination with The Improved Skiscope as an aid to diagnosis. This and other wonderful methods of examinations are free (tall) who call on him at the New American Hotel, One Day Only. Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1915, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FREE FOR THIS VISIT

To all who call at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 2, I will give Consultations, Diagnosis of Disease, and Examination, Absolutely Free of Charge.

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It is estimated that ninety-two per cent. of all diseases are caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong combinations, and wrong proportions of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine, and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition, and it is governed by laws as inflexible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

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LADY LOOKABOUT

Some time ago when we learned that commodities until then sold by dry measure, were henceforth to be sold by weight, we felt that it was a move into the right direction. We knew that the amount received by the buyer or purchaser of the goods, and we thought all this would be corrected when we bought by weight. Under these circumstances, how disappointing it is to read of cases where fictitious weights are given to some merchandise by adding water. I have just read of the government having seized a quantity of oats the weight of which had been nearly doubled in this manner. It is too bad there are always a few dishonest persons looking for an opportunity to take advantage of the honest and to leave to them by a change of statute.

Handsome Too Expensive

As a rule young men do not need our sympathy. On the contrary, they always consider themselves objects of envy. Of late, however, my opinions have been undergoing a change, and here is the reason: A chemist claims that the average person consumes in a life of 70 years, the following amount of food:

Thirty oxen, 200 sheep, 100 calves, 200 lambs, 50 pigs, 1200 fowls, 260 fish, 300 turkeys, 20,000 oysters, 5745 pounds of vegetables, 244 pounds of butter, 21,000 eggs, 41-2 tons, or 5000 pounds of bread, 3900 gallons of tea and coffee, 1545 gallons of spirits, 49 hogheads of wine. You are not appalled? I am. Think of the courage a man must have even to consider matrimony. Now here is where my deep sympathy for him is concerned: the above gives an idea of what he must provide for at least one other person, in addition to a similar quantity for himself should he decide to marry. He says to himself, "I will not marry." Right here, in some places, and it is pending in Massachusetts, the law steps in and taxes him if he remains a bachelor. In my opinion this is a genuine case of being between his satanic majesty and the briny deep.

War in Women's Dress

What better proof that the thoughts and sympathies of the women of America is needed, than the fact that the fashions from the battlefields she is weaving into her gowns at the present time?

Here are just a few hints I have copied directly from the advertisement of an importer of ladies' apparel giving the coloring noted in the spring fashions. In the color line, the known as "battle smoke shades," and are a real change from the oriental colors of the seasons just past:

"Mistral" is London gray. "Nancy" blues were sometime Saxo, but are no longer. Orange shades are dubbed this season "Japanese." Green from light to dark are "Serp" and "Tartan." "Patrol" and "Caporal" are browns and reds. The new red magentas are called "Elizabeth" after the heroic queen of the Belgians. "Violette Russe" is magenta-purple. Deep blues are "Torquillan." Military reds are "Britannique." The same military note is felt in the millinery of the coming season. The description goes on, acquainting us

with the names of the new hats: The English officer's helmet. The "service cap." The "Rough rider," inspired by the Indian troops in the field. The Russian toque. The Scots' hat with streamers behind.

It is to be seen plainly that the store I have mentioned is not catering to German trade; the advertisement displays a far from neutral spirit which should be discouraged. Shall we discourage it? No, indeed! We would be parties to restricting trade.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Something new in the east, in the line of a musical piece, is "The Dream Pirates," which will be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre this week by H. Bart McHugh, whose "Lawn Party" recently scored so well at this popular vaudeville place. "The Dream Pirates" is a musical fantasy, in two scenes, and it is a gentle reminder of one of the prettiest scenes of "Peter Pan," although in reality its idea was not derived from that noted piece. The presenting cast is very largely made up of young women—girls, they might be called—and some decidedly pretty costume effects, with special scenery and lighting arrangements may be noted in it. Flo Bert, dainty, pretty, a charming dancer and singer, is featured in the production, and with her will appear Viola Wilson, Marion Quinn, Anna Webb, Marie Jacobs, George Curlick, and Louis Adeline. Key, Evelyn Southern and Sammy Wrenn. The musical numbers to be presented are "Pirates Bold," "Baller Rag," "Majesty and Rose Quartz," and the finale, "Victory is Ours." The musical numbers have been specially arranged by B. A. Rolfe and this should be a source of interest to their respective audiences.

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NEWTON, Feb. 1.—Albert Anderson, a chauffeur for A. O. Hanson, 75 Huntington street, was burned on the face, hands and arms yesterday when the machine back-fired while he was cranking it in the garage in the rear of the house.

The garage caught fire and the fire department was called to extinguish it. Damage to the garage is estimated at \$300, to the auto about \$500. Mr. Anderson's injuries are not very serious. He was cared for in the Hansen home.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

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AMERICAN Costume Creations

I have been reading so much and hearing so much of late about the steps being taken by women individually and in clubs to create a costume distinctly American, that I was just beginning to think what an excellent institution such a gown, with its unchanging lines for when cards came to me for extra business suggestions and show. I attended indeed what women would not? Now all my good resolutions in regard to the type gown have taken wings unto themselves and departed to the region of all broken resolutions. I am forced to admit that there is something with every woman who wears a gown for the purpose of attracting the attention of the indifferent, idle, and altogether too picturesque woman of the American woman who is competing with her brothers in earning her own living, and who long ago learned she must have heels on her boots so that when she puts her foot down, she knows she means what she is saying, and who waits to vote, and who with all these new interests seeks to hold on to her ideas of beauty and loveliness—when you realize all this, then attend Mrs. Bromley Shepard's fashion show, you find that you were not really converted to the American ideal of dress, you only keep down your head against your change of heart, and you pretend you do not care for those dear little gowns and you keep saying over and over to yourself as though fighting back contradiction, "I don't care! I don't care! I don't care!" and all the time you care so much that you can hardly keep down the hurt of your longing that asserts itself again and again, and only a wholesome fear of the law keeps you from snatching an armful of them and running, running, running somewhere—anywhere—asking only the aid of a mirror to adorn yourself to your heart's content.

And so I am forced to admit, even at the cost of my better judgment, that the love of finery, and gowns, and bonnets, cannot be eradicated from us in a day, or a generation, or ever. It is bone of our bone, and blood of our blood; we are bound to it with chains which extend from the cradle to the grave, and the only thing that ever will help us and make us happy is the "hair of the dog that bit us."

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Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records in Lowell

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability

Largest Stock of Gramophones and Records in Lowell

SPECIAL PRICES ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>\$1.49 COUCH COVERS (Second Floor)</p> <p>Double face tapestry, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, oriental colors and designs; regular price \$1.49.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only \$1.19</p> <p>WOMEN'S 50c HOSE 35c</p> <p>Black only, high spliced heel and double sole; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 35c</p> <p>50c AND 40c TABLE COVERS AND SHAMS 35c (Art Dept.)</p> <p>Lace trimmed and hemmed; regular prices 50c and 40c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 35c</p> <p>\$1.00 BRASSIERES (Corset Dept.)</p> <p>"W. B." make, hamburg trimmed, hooked front; regular price \$1.00.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 50c</p> <p>20c RIBBON 18c YARD</p> <p>Heirloom novelty, good quality, 5 inches wide, colors are pink, light blue and white; regular price 20c yard.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 18c Yard</p> <p>WOMEN'S 5c HANDKERCHIEFS 6 for 25c</p> <p>White, soft finish; regular price 5c each.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 6 for 25c</p> <p>WOMEN'S 25c NECKWEAR 10c</p> <p>(Handkerchief Dept.)</p> <p>Odd lots in different styles; regular price 25c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 10c</p> <p>8c AND 5c LACE 3c YARD</p> <p>Val, good variety of handsome patterns, all widths; regular prices 5c and 8c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 3c Yard</p> <p>25c LACE 12 1/2c YARD</p> <p>Cluny, all linen, in white and ecru, suitable for fancy work; regular price 25c yard.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c Yard</p> <p>50c RUFFLING 25c YARD</p> <p>Lace, good variety of handsome patterns, in white and ecru; regular price 50c yard.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard</p> <p>WOMEN'S 50c VESTS AND PANTS 39c EACH</p> <p>Fleeced, vests have high neck and long or half length sleeve, pants are ankle length; regular price 50c each.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 39c Each</p> <p>MISSSES' 50c GLOVES 25c</p> <p>Angora, gray or white; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 25c</p> <p>WOMEN'S \$1.00 SLIPPERS 50c</p> <p>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)</p> <p>Felt Juliettes with fur trimming, colors are brown, red, gray and black; regular price \$1.00.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 50c</p> <p>MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS 10c</p> <p>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)</p> <p>Good quality webbing, several colors to choose from. Regular price 25c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 10c</p> <p>MEN'S 25c GARTERS 10c</p> <p>(Near Kirk Street Entrance)</p> <p>Good variety of styles and colors; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 10c</p> | <p>25c KIMONOS 12 1/2c</p> <p>(Second Floor)</p> <p>Flannellette, short, good variety of patterns and colors; regular price 25c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c</p> <p>\$2.98 SKIRTS 1.69</p> <p>(Second Floor)</p> <p>74 in the lot, dark brown corduroy, navy and black serge and large black and white checks. Small and medium sizes only, no out sizes; regular price \$2.98.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only \$1.69</p> <p>CHILDREN'S 60c AND 50c TAM O'SHANTAS 11c</p> <p>(Second Floor)</p> <p>Angora, in gray, black, navy, white and red; regular prices 60c and 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 11c</p> <p>CHILDREN'S 50c AND 39c DRAWERS 27c</p> <p>(Second Floor)</p> <p>Sizes 2 to 12 years, some slightly soiled, trimmed with cluster tucks and ruffles of fine embroidery; regular prices 50c and 39c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 27c</p> <p>\$2.00 AND \$1.00 WAISTS 66c</p> <p>Tailored linen and pure linen, white only, sizes 34 to 38, also colored crepe and voile in pink, maize and light blue, all sizes; regular prices \$2.00 and \$1.00.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 66c</p> <p>50c CASTOR SETS 29c</p> <p>(Basement)</p> <p>Three glass salt and pepper shakers, in silver plated holder; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 29c</p> <p>30c SAUCE PANS 19c</p> <p>(Basement)</p> <p>Pure aluminum, 1 1/2 pint size; regular price 30c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 19c</p> <p>30c BAY RUM 19c</p> <p>(Toilet Goods Department)</p> <p>Best West Indian distilled, large bottle; regular price 30c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 19c</p> <p>10c HOSE SUPPORTERS 5c PAIR</p> <p>(Notion Dept.)</p> <p>Children's, all sizes, rubber tipped fasteners, black or white; regular price 10c pair.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 5c Pair</p> <p>50c CANDLE STICKS 25c</p> <p>(Jewelry Department)</p> <p>Silver plated, plain or fancy patterns; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 25c</p> <p>50c JEWEL BOXES 25c</p> <p>(Jewelry Dept.)</p> <p>Silver plated, good variety of shapes, silk lined; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 25c</p> <p>50c BOOKS 25c</p> <p>(Stationery Dept.)</p> <p>Popular fiction, many desirable titles; regular price 50c.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 25c</p> <p>\$1.50 AND \$1.00 HAND BAGS 53c</p> <p>(Near Elevator)</p> <p>Good variety of styles and shapes, in pin seal, crepe and alligator finish; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.00.</p> <p>Special Price for Today Only 53c</p> |
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manner. Added to this good lineup of acts will be some new and interesting ones. Several of which have been taken at a great expense on the battlefields of Europe. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office, phone 25.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

In the attraction in which the New England Square Theatre stock company will be seen this week which is "The Final Settlement" patrons will find a problem play of more than passing interest, one that has attracted the strong reason depicting as it does the grave consequences that oftentimes follow the sudden acquisition of wealth and power.

ITCHING NEARLY DROVE A WHOLE FAMILY CRAZY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24, 1914.—My husband had a rash all over his body, and soon the WHOLE FAMILY was in the same condition. It itched and itched so that it was nearly drove a whole family crazy. We were all in this trouble for about two or three years, and during that time tried many remedies and prescriptions with no results. We tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it RELIEVED AT ONCE, and before the third jar of ointment had been used, we were all completely cured. It has been four months since we were cured, and there are no traces of the trouble.—(Signed) Mrs. S. A. Clarkson, 1520 Lavin Ave.

Very Druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial free, write to Dept. I-R, Resinol, Baltimore.

THE OWL THEATRE

An extraordinary production of Henri Bernstein's "Simpson" produced by Edgar Lewis, a play of tremendous force and sustained dramatic action, with climax following climax in start of the crowd. It has been attended at the Owl theatre for today and tomorrow, besides the regular program of one and two reel subjects. William Farman, the star, plays the principal part in this extraordinary production, the part of Maurice Brachard, the dock laborer who rose to be a millionaire. He depicts this character with terrific power, and at times with a primordial ferocity that is positively stunning. How he pulls down the structure of wealth that has built himself up in order to avenge himself on the rakes and hangers-on who have made his life miserable, forms the greatest of all motion pictures. Among the other good subjects booked are "One Flight Up," a two-act drama of unusual cleverness, a Keystone comedy called "His Taking Ways," an anti-drama, "Sheep, the Sentinel," and some others. And the usual small sum of admission will be maintained.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today marks the beginning of the second month of the new manager at this cosy and comfortable theatre and if the crowds that have attended the last month speak for anything, it must be voted that he has made good with the Lowell public. The comments heard on all sides as the people pass out are "Wasn't that a great show? You have not been one of those who had better go and see for yourself."

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If your gums become sore they should have attention at once or you risk losing your teeth. By rubbing Ora-Hygen thoroughly into the spots with the finger, you will find the soreness quickly relieved and the gums as they should be.

ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

Is also strongly germicidal and prevents decay by getting into the system through the mouth. Prevents tooth decay. Polishes teeth to their natural whiteness. Keeps soft films and cures bad breath. Has a delicious taste and sweetens the breath. Cannot harden or irritate the gums. Recall of years of research by a practicing dentist. Costs no more than other brands. Drought. Just try a tube today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

"LARRY" SMITH IS DEAD

WAS NOTED INVESTIGATOR OF CRIMINAL CASES—WORKING FOR PARDONS FOR TWO MEN

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Lawrence F. Smith, better known as "Larry" Smith, special investigator-at-large, a man long famed in his chosen field, possessing a remarkably wide acquaintance and a rare ability to acquire desired information, died late Saturday night at his home, 18 Harris street, Jamaica Plain.

Death was due to a complication of diseases, followed by an illness which had kept him confined to his bed for the past 16 weeks. His health was such that he had been repeatedly threatened with death, but through the services of a noted surgeon, whom he made a friend through one of his cases, he had lived to be nearly 65 years old and to enjoy the activity of a lad of 20.

He was born in the North End of Boston, May 13, 1847, of a family of 11 children. His name was later moved to the West End, and there he made his home most of his life, keeping a voting residence in ward 8 after his removal to Jamaica Plain. His summer home was at Hanover.

After attending the public schools he went to work in the upholstery trade, where a fellow employee was Patrick A. Collins, later mayor. For a time he conducted an upholstery shop, but gave up the business for criminal investigation work.

He was perhaps the principal organizer of the famous Hendricks club, and in its early, struggling days it met at his home on Chambers street. He had always remained a member, and was one of the few men permitted to enter Lamasney's inner sanctum unannounced, but he belonged to no other organization.

During the contest preceding it, he was active in city politics, and for some years he held city offices under the

street department. It was his work in the political field, as agent both for private interests and the state and federal governments, that led him into criminal investigation.

One notable feature of his criminal work was that he would never seek evidence tending toward a conviction. For this reason he was employed by counsel for the defense or in securing evidence to obtain a new trial or in pardon cases, notably those of Charles W. Morse and Lawyer Patrick.

Although his abilities commanded and received a large salary, he often gave his services free from friendship or in a desire for justice. Although his acquaintance with men and affairs in all parts of the country was almost unbounded, and although his face was known everywhere, he succeeded wonderfully well in keeping his name and business to himself, avoiding publicity so far as possible.

He was employed by lawyers, courts and governmental authorities. The bulk of his work was in Massachusetts, but he had many important cases in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Although he had lately done much civil and commercial work, notably in fire insurance matters, he was best known for his criminal investigations.

He first came into prominence in the city murder cases of the most famous trial in Middlesex county annals. Other famous cases in which he did important work were the defense of Hagan in the Russell murder, the Almy murder, the notable Eliza Borden case, when he was engaged by George D. Hollister and Melvin O. Adams for the defense; the Sawtelle, Trevelyan and Mitchell cases, and the Glover case in Waltham.

When taken ill he was working gratuitously in behalf of Martin and Dorothy, whom he believed were unjustly convicted of the murder of Annie Mullins. Pardon cases had become almost a specialty with him, and he had secured presidential clemency for almost a dozen cases for 40 years or more.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza C. Smith, two daughters, Miss Blanche Smith and Mrs. Arthur Glover, and two grandsons. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Thomas' church, and burial will be in New Calvary cemetery.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Cornelius Bradford Became Insane Through Worry Over Ill Health

Cornelius Bradford, aged 61 years, committed suicide by hanging yesterday forenoon at his home, 1913 Appleton street, while suffering from mental derangement, brought on by worry over ill health.

While the members of the family were at church Mr. Bradford hanged himself from a gas pipe, the body being found later by the family when they returned from church. Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs viewed the body.

CARRICK REAPPOINTED
Thomas P. Carrick has been reappointed north exterminator for Dracut, his appointment by the selectmen having been confirmed by the state authorities.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook says to remove scorch from linen, if not too bad, dip in soap-wash. Leave twenty-four hours and then wash. In the bright sun for some hours. If this does not remove it dip in a solution of borax. This solution is powdered borax and water, the borax so strong that it will remain at the bottom of the bottle. Repeat dipping and exposing to the sun and it will generally remove scorched spots in what seems to be an almost hopeless case.

Another way, not quite as pleasant, is to peel and slice an onion and extract the juice by squeezing and grating, then adding to the juice half an ounce of white soap cut in small pieces, two ounces of Fuller's earth (this can be bought at any drug store) and one cup of vinegar boiled together five minutes.

When cold spread over the scorched spots half an inch thick and let stand twenty-four hours. Then wash in the usual manner, hot well and hang again. This she says will remove the most obstinate spots.

Cook cleaned the straw matting in her room so that it looked as good as new. There were several stains on it which she said were hard to remove but with care and time she had fresh looking and sweet smelling matting to put back.

Of course it was first taken up and carefully brushed free from dirt, then she washed it all over with warm water, a little soda and soap, scrubbing well the stains. Then she rinsed it well with warm water and hung it in the air to dry. When dry the spots had disappeared and the matting was all one color.

She also successfully cleaned several spots of paint on her windows by rubbing them with a cloth wet in hot vinegar. Some of the spots she had to rub several times, each time being sure that the vinegar was as hot as possible. The vinegar made the window shine as though polished and also kept frost from appearing on the glass.

Stains have been the bane of my existence but when I spoke to cook about them she did not seem troubled in the least and answered: "They are no trouble if you only know how to remove them and I have a remedy for almost every kind of a stain."

"Coffee stains can be very easily removed even though the coffee is very strong and has made a deep yellow stain. Place the spot in an earthen bowl or dish and pour over boiling water. Let this remain five minutes, turn off without wringing and repeat a second time. For tea spots warm water should be used and milk stains can be removed with a soda made of white soap and luke warm water and rubbed dry with a clean soft cloth.

Ink spots can be gotten rid of by using milk. Dip the article stained in milk, but do not let it dry on. Wash carefully and if it has not disappeared apply again. An application of common molasses will get rid of mildew and will also remove green grass stains from the most delicate fabric. Cover the spot and

was given some to try and I pronounced it delicious. Wash the berries carefully and wash them, then fill fruit jars half full, fill to the top with water and to each jar add a tablespoon of elder vinegar. Let them stand four or five months before using. It will be a beautiful color, pure and about triple the strength of ordinary vinegar.

BACK BROKEN BY FALL

MRS. L. SCHULENBERG OF CHESTNUT HILL WAS WATCHING FOR HUSBAND WHEN SHE SLIPPED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. L. Schulerberg, wife of the riding master at the Chestnut Hill club stables, was perhaps fatally injured by a fall from the third-story piazza of her home, 635 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is in the Massachusetts General hospital with a broken back.

The accident was witnessed by Mr. Schulerberg, who was driving a horse and buggy toward the house to take his wife for a drive. She had gone on the piazza to see if her husband was coming.

As she leaned over to look up the street she slipped on the ice-covered floor and toppled over the two-foot railing and landed on the sidewalk.

Stanley Bishop, one of the new candidates for election in Brookline, was passing in his automobile. He saw Mrs. Schulerberg fall, stopped his machine and went to her assistance. He placed the unconscious woman in his machine and made all speed to the home of Dr. H. T. Baldwin, nearby. The seriousness of Mrs. Schulerberg's condition was apparent, and the physician called upon, but 1 ordered full speed sent an emergency call for an ambulance, in which the woman was taken to the hospital.

The hospital reports by use of the X-ray and other tests were convinced that Mrs. Schulerberg's back was broken. She regained consciousness late in the day, but was paralyzed from the waist down.

MATRIMONIAL

Daniel A. Mace and Miss Emily Winder, both of Tewksbury, were married Saturday, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hart, pastor, Rev. Leon L. Manthe, O. M. I. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church. The couple will make their home in Tewksbury.

MICHEL—CORMIER

Alfred Michel and Marie E. Cormier were married yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon L. Manthe, O. M. I. The witnesses were Hector Michel and Leonard Cormier. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride party repaired to the home of the bride's brother, S. Wood's court, where a reception was held. After a honeymoon spent at Somersworth and Haverhill the couple will make their home at 28 Lawrence street.

PAQUETTE—PELLERIN

Napoleon Paquette and Miss Celina Pellerin were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Pelletier, pastor. The witnesses were Hector Michel and Leonard Cormier. At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip through New Hampshire, and upon their return Feb. 6 they will be celebrated a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 167 Emmett street.

FOUR FIRES IN LYNN

THREE CAUSE LITTLE LOSS—THAT IN HOME OF PATROLMAN BUNCE DOES DAMAGE OF \$500

LYNN, Feb. 1.—Four fire alarms between noon and early evening yesterday gave the firemen considerable exercise, though the aggregate damage was small.

About noon James Bunce, a policeman living on the ground floor at 301 Washington street, went to the cellar to attend to his furnace. When he got back upstairs he found a fire in progress, from what cause he was unable to find out. The loss was \$500.

At 3:50 p. m. an overturned lamp in the tenement of Julius Barker, 111 Breckford street, caused a slight blaze that did little damage.

At 6:15, in the apartment occupied by Adam Kulpiuski at 44 Elmabeth street, a lamp fell off the table, exploded, and caused damage estimated at \$25.

At about the same time fire in a closet of the apartment of B. Lotter, 95 South street, damaged the place about \$150.

The Only Glide and Modern Dancing Party in Town

NORWELL CLUB
Tuesday, Feb. 2, Dracut Grange
Subscription 25c. Neyman's Orch.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY HENRI BERNSTEIN'S**

SAMSON
(Not a Biblical Play) With
WILLIAM FARNUM

The Original "Men Hur" in the Title Role
FIVE OTHERS SAME PRICES

TODAY—LADIES

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE STOCK CO.
"THE FINAL SETTLEMENT"
Of Interest to You. Also
BARGAIN NIGHT

TOMORROW IS CANDEMAS DAY

GET YOUR CANDLES AT COBURN'S NOW

ALTAR BRAND BEESWAX CANDLES

Self-filling Ends.....**11c Each, 4 for 40c**

WHITE WAX CANDLES

Self-filling Ends.....**7c Each, 4 for 25c**

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63 MARKET STREET

CHASED BY SUBMARINE CADOGAN IS GENEROUS

"ROUGH WEATHER HAS NO TERRORS FOR GERMAN SUBMARINES," SAYS CAPTAIN OF LEINSTER

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—"Rough weather has no terrors for the German submarines," declared the captain of the Leinster in telling of his boat's narrow escape from a German submarine when off the Irish light vessel, opposite the mouth to Bidda bay. "When we sighted her late Sunday afternoon just outside the entrance to Dublin bay the weather was so rough that not a single messenger was on deck," the captain said. "The submarine approached us while she was submerged, but we sighted her emergency light less than a mile away. She signalled us to halt or we would be condition was apparent, and the physician called upon, but 1 ordered full speed sent an emergency call for an ambulance, in which the woman was taken to the hospital.

The hospital reports by use of the X-ray and other tests were convinced that Mrs. Schulerberg's back was broken. She regained consciousness late in the day, but was paralyzed from the waist down.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

A group of young men from St. Joseph's parish presented a three-act comedy entitled "La Succession de Beauchamp" and a one-act drama, "Le Religieux" at St. Joseph's college hall last evening. The success of the affair reflected much credit upon those who took part.

The hall was filled to its utmost and the audience highly appreciated the sketches. Those who took part were as follows: Ugolet Favre, George Labranche, A. J. Vienne, H. Perron, Ugolet Daignault, Alfred Germain, J. LaRose, Achille Gauthier, A. Bellefleur, W. Forget, H. Drapeau and J. Bellemare. The plays were staged under the direction of Rev. Charles Denzot, O. M. I.

CONCERT

Given by
MISS BEITH MARTIN, HARPISST
MR. FRANK DOLLE, FLAUTIST
MR. FRANK LUKER, PIANIST
AT KIPSON HALL, Y. W. C. A. SAT-
URDAY, FEB. 6, 8 P. M.
Tickets at usual prices. For sale at Steiner's.

Annual Concert and Ball

THE HEBREW LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION
Lincoln Hall, Tuesday Eve., Feb. 2
MINER'S ORCHESTRA

THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY
"The War Baby," in two parts; "Perils of Pauline," in two parts. "The Broken Circle," with Helen Holmes. A comedy on how the thrills are made, with Clara Kimball Young. Pathe news, latest news from abroad, complete, a big show for the first half of week.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

B. F. KEITH'S

TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

H. HART MCHUGH

Presents the Piquant and Fascinating Offering

"THE DREAM PIRATES"

With FLO HERT and a Company of 10 Clever Juveniles
10—PEOPLE—10. Elaborate Scenic and Electrical Production

GEORGE C. DAVIS

The Man Behind the Gun

THE DOHERTYS

Dealers in Nonsense

Engagement Extraordinary.

Sensation of New York

NONETTE

THE VIOLINIST WHO SINGS

LA TOY BROTHERS

Pantomimists

MACK and WILLIAMS

Elite Entertainers

The One Best Laughing Skit of the Season
Eddie Carr and Company
Present a Musical Satire Entitled

"THE OFFICE BOY"

Join the Crowd. Bargain Matinee, 1000 Seats 10c

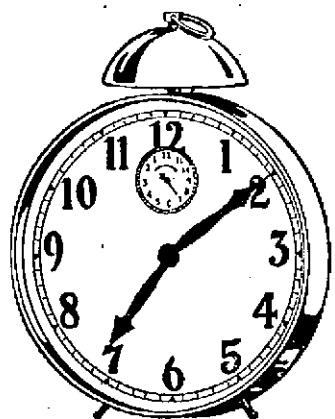
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The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

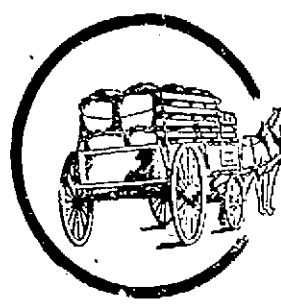
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Telephone

**Get Up in a Warm House**

EVERY room comfortable. No shivering dash for the cellar these cold winter mornings.

Furnace glowing—fire hot, ready to be shaken down and started on another day's steady burning. The reason?—Lowell Coke.

A Lowell Coke fire can be banked at six o'clock in the evening to keep until the next morning—a good fire for more than 12 hours.



The yellow team means Lowell Coke—and Lowell Coke means fuel economy.

Lowell Coke

"MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY."

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

Gentlemen—

Kindly put in order for six (6) chaldrons of coke, delivered as called for, medium size. I have used coke for the past three years and find it is a big saving on my coal bill.

(Signed)
GEO. E. NONGEAU.

BREAD GOING UP MURDER TRIAL SIMPLY ABSURD

New York Bakery Says
Price Will be Increased
to 6 Cents a Loaf

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Because of the sensational rise in wheat, bread will be six cents a loaf in New York before the end of the week, and will cost a penny each instead of six for five cents. Definite announcement of the increase in price was made by Hugo Fredericks, president of the Wholesale Bakers' association, and by William Steinhilber, president of the New York Bakers' association.

Several women's clubs, in anticipation of just this, have been considering campaigns to teach housewives the economy of home-made bread and the value of eating more rice, macaroni and vegetables in order to reduce the burden of the six-cent loaf.

Mr. Fredericks said that the bakers fully expect \$2 wheat in 10 days, and he prophesied that it will not stop there. The decision of the bakers to jump the price of bread a cent a loaf was based indirectly on last week's high price of wheat, which reached \$1.56 a bushel.

They admitted yesterday that if \$2 wheat becomes a reality, and a drop does not follow quickly, they will be as unable to sell bread at six cents a loaf as they are now at five.

Falzone, Morella and
Grass Arraigned at
Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 1.—The trial of Biagio Falzone of Wakefield as principal, Ignazio Morella as an accomplice and Luigi Grassadonia as an accessory before the fact to the murder of Maurice Albertson of Lawrence, a jeweler, last December, was begun in the superior court today. The prosecution alleged that robbery of \$300 in cash and jewels valued at \$2000 was the motive for the crime. Albertson's body was found buried beneath a hut in Wakefield.

A jury which was impaneled during the forenoon session, was taken to Wakefield in the afternoon to view the scene of the murder.

DECLINES TO REVIEW DECISION
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The supreme court today declined to review the decision of the fifth circuit court of appeals in a test case involving more than \$2,500,000 in claims for damages against the Louisville & Nashville railroad on alleged forged bills of lading issued by Knight, Yancy & Co., Alabama cotton brokers. The lower court held the railroad not liable.

John Mitchell Opposes
Rockefeller Plan to
Settle Labor Troubles

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"Simply absurd," was the manner in which John Mitchell, former president of the United Mineworkers of America and now a member of the state workmen's compensation commission, today characterized before the federal industrial relations committee the Rockefeller plan of settling labor troubles in Colorado.

"No good can come out of such a plan," said Mr. Mitchell. "The unorganized men can be depended upon to select to represent them only men the bosses want. They may not be directly influenced to do this, but there will be an indirect influence which they cannot resist."

"We have gone through such a thing before. The slogan, 'We might as well starve as starve working' will naturally be raised again just as it was during 1909 in the anthracite fields."

Mr. Mitchell's reference was to the plan of collective bargaining suggested to the Rockefeller interests by W. L. Mackenzie King, former commissioner of labor of Canada, who was recently employed by the Rockefeller foundation to conduct an investigation into industrial relations.

Mr. Mitchell thought the referendum and recall was of an advantage to labor. Speaking of compensation for workmen, Mr. Mitchell said it was more effective in more ways than one. "When," he said, "it costs more to kill a man than it does to save him, the employers will save their workers."

PINCHOT AGAIN CALLED

Accused A. P. of Partiality to Capitalistic Side of Labor Controversies in Handling News

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (By the Associated Press).—Many witnesses remained to be heard by the federal commission on industrial relations during the final week of the inquiry here into the causes of industrial unrest and the purposes of the great philanthropic foundations. At the resumption of the hearings today Amos Pinchot was recalled to finish the reading of testimony he had not concluded while on the stand Saturday but which had been placed in the record. In this he had accused the Associated Press of partiality to the capitalistic side of labor controversies in the handling of news.

"I do not believe," declared Mr. Pinchot, after finishing the statement, "that the Associated Press will carry on its wires despatches concerning my testimony here about it. There is a by-law in the Associated Press which provides that any member printing news derogatory to the Associated Press will be disciplined and is subject to losing his franchise."

Commissioner Walsh asked the witness if he knew of any instance of a member of the Associated Press being disciplined for violation of the alleged by-law. Mr. Pinchot replied that Mr. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, had been so disciplined. The commissioner then asked the witness if he knew of any public record of such a by-law. To this, Mr. Pinchot replied that last year Clarence Shearn in filing a complaint against the Associated Press in behalf of the New York Sun had included the alleged by-law in the papers.

The witness said he himself had a copy of the by-law. After being asked by the commissioner to produce it, he was excused without further questioning.

INAUGURATED AT BOSTON

THREE CITY COUNCILLORS INDUCED INTO OFFICE TODAY—ADDRESS BY MAYOR CURLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The three city councillors chosen at the municipal election in December were inaugurated today. Two of them Walter Ballantyne and John A. Couthurst were re-elected but the third, Henry E. Hagan, was a new member. George W. Coleman was elected president of the body. In his address to the new council, Mayor Curley reviewed the events of the first year of his administration and recommended that a better system for both freight and passenger transportation in this city and the metropolitan district be devised during the year to come.

FARMER SHOT HIMSELF
PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 1.—Almon Libby, a farmer, aged 50, fatally shot himself through the head with a rifle today. He had been despondent.

OHIO RIVER RISING
EVANSVILLE, O., Feb. 1.—The Ohio river, rising at a rapid rate, had reached a stage of 29.2 feet this morning with the rate of rise constantly increasing. Warnings of a 10 foot stage have been issued.

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE
Free Lecture
BY JOHN C. HAWKER, M. D.
OF Lawrence, Subject
"RUSSIA" (Illustrated)
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3
Rutland Building

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
AT THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts.
Near Lowell Cemetery, Tel. 1017

TODAY

THE Robertson Company

FIFTH FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE

Freight
Paid

Free Auto
Delivery

See Our Windows for Extra Specials

20% DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

THE PRINCIPLES of this sale are based on Efficiency and Honesty of Purpose. There are certain fixed standards of procedure in this semi-annual event that nothing can swerve us from. We unhesitatingly set a time schedule for the opening day with pardonable pride and merit confidence in our ability to produce furniture values that cannot be duplicated.

WHEN YOU SEE THE CHARACTER OF THE FURNITURE GATHERED HERE YOU WILL INSTANTLY APPRECIATE WHY THE ROBERTSON CO. IS DOING ONE OF THE LIVELIEST FURNITURE BUSINESSES OF NEW ENGLAND.

\$12.00 Rocking
Chairs at..... **\$9.80**

\$22.50 Extension
Tables at **\$16.90**

\$22.00 Chair-
lounge at... **\$16.50**

\$50.00 Genuine
Leather Couch **\$39.50**

\$1.00 Tea Trays, in mahogany
frames, each... **35c**

\$25 Oak or Mahogany
Veneer Dress-
ers at..... **\$18.50**

\$8.50 Solid Quartered
Oak Rockers
at..... **\$5.00**

\$350 Solid Mahogany
Dining Sets, 10
pieces, at..... **\$275**

\$3.00 Brass Costumers, dull
or bright finish,
at..... **\$1.95**

\$100 Leather
Parlor Suite... **\$80.00**

\$45 Buffets, 60
inches long, at **\$36.00**

Brass Beds, \$25 values,
guaranteed lacquer, three
different designs, at..... **\$18.00**

\$6.00 All Cotton Mattresses, made up in one or two parts; filled with clean cotton, 5 in. box. **\$4.75**
We limit two mattresses to each customer, at, each.

100 Fresh Soft Top Mattresses, 1 part, at... **\$1.50 Each**
100 National Spring Beds, This is a light weight spring, **\$1.98 Each**
50 National Spring Beds, warranted sagless, \$5 value, at **\$3.95 Each**
25 Silk Floss Mattresses, \$12.50 value, at **\$10.00 Each**

This mattress is not all silk floss. If it was, you could not buy it for \$10. Any size same price

25 SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES

Every particle of the filling the finest Kapo Silk Floss, which with the silk tag, Hawkes, assures you the finest quality of workmanship obtainable. We had this special make made, and as we were one of the first houses in the country to place silk floss before the public, it is a strictly guaranteed article, with your money back if not satisfactory. Our usual price is \$15.00.

Today You Can Own

One for **\$12.00**

IF YOU DESIRE A PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, SEE THAT THE SILK TAG HAWKES IS ON THE MATTRESS.

1000 Yards of Heavy Print Linoleum, at... **39c Yard**
5000 Yards of Fibre Rug Bordering, Hard Wood Effects, at **12 1/2c Yard**

THE Robertson Company

72 TO 90 PRESCOTT STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

PRESENT PRICES OF FUEL

	Ton	1/2 Ton	1/4 Ton
Straight Mined Pea Coal—Better than what others call No. 2	\$6.25	\$3.13	\$1.70
No. 2 Nut Coal—This is a special lot and far above the average	7.00	3.50	1.90
Stove Coal—Hard, free-burning or medium; the best that money can buy	8.00	4.00	2.15
Furnace Coal—Egg or Broken, Oak Hill or free-burning; quality and preparation unexcelled	8.00	4.00	2.15
Old Company's Lehigh	8.50	4.25	2.50
High Grade No. 1 Nut Coal—Susquehanna, Lackawanna or Wilkes-Barre	8.25	4.13	2.20
High Grade New River Steam Coal	6.00		
Genuine Otto Coke—You who have used it, know what this fuel is	6.50	3.25	1.75
Lowell Coke	5.90	3.00	1.65

Kindlings—Coarse, fine and medium, \$2.00 load; \$1.00 1/2 load
Dry Spruce Slabs.....\$2.00 load; \$1.00 1/2 load
Dry Hard Wood—1 foot lengths.....\$6.50 cord
Dry Hard Wood—Sawed and split,
\$8.50 cord; \$4.25 1/2 cord; \$2.25 1/4 cord

Dry Hard Wood—12 bushels.....\$1.00
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—4 feet long.....\$4.50 per cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—1 foot long.....\$2.25 per 1/2 cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....\$6.00 per cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....\$3.00 per 1/2 cord
Dry Hard Wood Limbs—sawed and split.....14 bushels \$1.00

Your order delivered same day as we receive it, if ordered before 4 P. M.

Special prices on any fuel in carload lots. The above price list is subject to change without notice.

Mail and Telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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Wholesale and-Retail Dealer

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office, Sun Bldg. Tel. phones 1150 and 2150. When One Is Busy Call the Other.

SELLING OF STATE BONDS

SEC. BURLIN ABANDONS OVER-
THE COUNTER METHOD INFAVOR
OF MANSFIELD

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Charles Burlin, the state secretary, announced today that he had abandoned the over-the-counter method of selling state bonds inaugurated last year by his predecessor in office, Frederick Mansfield. Mr. Burlin said that he would advertise on

Wednesday for bids on \$3,500,000 in four per cent. bonds with an average maturity of 14 years.

JAMES MEIKLEJOHN DEAD
PAWTCET, R. I., Feb. 1.—James Meiklejohn, father of President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst college, died here, aged 82. He was a native of Scotland and came to this country 15 years ago and worked as a color mixer for a local concern. Latterly he was president of the Meiklejohn Music company. He was prominently connected with the Order of Scottish Clans.

Y. M. C. I. LADIES' NIGHT

The first in a series of ladies' nights to be conducted by the Y. M. C. I. for the enjoyment of the lady friends of the members during the next few months was held at the beautiful assembly hall of the institute in Stackpole street last evening. It proved to be a highly delightful and enjoyable affair. Shortly after 8 o'clock President John H. Shea opened the evening's festivities with an address of welcome, after which he introduced Andrew Doyle, one of Lowell's favorite tenors. Mr. Doyle gave "Gilead" and "Ashore" in truly wonderful voice. Miss Mary Casey recited "The Ma-

donna." Her enunciation was perfect, while her dramatic interpretation of the piece would have done credit to a much older person. For an encore she gave "Tis Grand to See the Green." Miss Katherine McCormick sang "If I Were to Teach You to Love Me" and "Just for Tonight." Master Joseph Curry, Collinsville's boy soprano gave a beautiful solo, and also displayed his talent as a musician by playing several pleasing violin selections. James R. Coughlin was well received in his recitation "Shamrock O'Brien." Rev. Fathers McGarrin and O'Brien, O. M. I. were in attendance throughout the entire program.

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

THE LINEN CLOSET

"It seems to be the proper thing to have covers for your mattresses," remarked Marjorie. "I never thought of it before but I suppose they do keep lots of dirt and dust out of the mattress."

"No linen closet is complete without including mattress covers," replied Marie. "They can be bought at a nominal cost, and are far more hygienic and serviceable than ones of felt or unbleached cotton which used to protect the ticking from dust and dirt. These bought covers, cotton quilted, fit the mattresses so closely that they help to make the sheets lie smoothly."

"Some space in the closet should also be left for dish and glass towels," continued Marie. "These always come cheaper when bought by the piece and then they can be cut to the required size and hemmed. It is labor lost to hem dish or dust cloths by hand."

"Table linen always looks better when hemmed by hand, but the machine should do duty in the case of

dish towels. When possible always have two sets of blankets—warm, fleecy ones for winter and thinner ones for summer. It is easier to handle two single blankets than one double one, so the housewife herself can remedy this by cutting a double blanket in half and binding the edges with ribbon or galloon.

"As for mending linens, it is an art in itself. If the thin places in table cloths and napkins and bed linens are mended before they fall into holes they may last many months longer and the darns will not show if fine cotton and fine stitches are used."

"But the over conscientious housekeeper should be warned against spending both time and eyesight upon linen which is beyond doing much service. One more wear does not compensate for so much labor. A stitch in time has all the force and truth of the old-time adage, but there is the other extreme of expending too much time and energy upon a fruitless job."

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

MILADY'S NEGLIGEE

So close is the association of lacy negligees and boudoir fittings that I feel it would be an opportune time to mention the necessity of owning one for the "rainy day" or possibly the one day of illness or indisposition.

Every woman should have a dainty, comfortable negligee of some sort laid away in case of illness. The gown that is in constant use, is rarely presentable when sickness comes, and there is nothing more depressing to a sick person than the knowledge that she looks unwell.

A woman may claim that she is so seldom ill that it scarcely seems any more necessary to keep sick garments around than to follow the example of her grandmothers and have grave clothes packed away in camphor; but when sickness does

come it is usually a sudden thing and it may then be neither convenient nor possible from a pecuniary standpoint to purchase new garments in such an emergency.

It is all very well to use old quilts and gowns while the patient is really ill, and there is danger of spilling medicine on bed-room floor, but when there is a change for the better there is nothing like a fresh little sacque or a becoming wrapper to have a moral effect on the patient and hasten recovery.

If the occasion does not arise when the negligee is needed for illness it is yet always ready for packing to take on a trip away from home. One should never travel without a negligee of some kind for use in case of illness or when the night is chilly and extra covering is needed.

FASHION NOTES

From Leading Centres
of Style in Feminine
Costumes

One of the most interesting of all the many movements with which the designing world is concerned just now, is an effort to bring about a general use of lace, and particularly lace of the hand-made sort, so much of which is made by Belgian peasants. Since that thought is so entirely in line with the prevailing one of the community, the suggestion is sure to be one of especial appeal at this time, for shortly we will be thinking of the new season, and with a new season comes always a demand for new fabrics. In addition, it takes time to make lace, and if good is to be worked through the suggestion, orders must be placed in advance. Dealers must understand that tresses and trimming will be

utilized when received, and an assurance must be felt all along the line that the ultimate consumer will be a helper and indeed an enthusiastic aide. No amount of money given over can ever achieve the good or real help that is to be found in paid employment. It one and all we bend our energies to create a demand for fine Belgian lace and see to it that the unfortunate women sufferers are paid for their time, we will have done a greater good by far than could be accomplished by the giving of money that will only serve to tide over a present crisis. Belgrade condition will be pitiful for a long time to come. Continued unemployment is not a benefit; employment is a great and all-important need and therefore whoever pledge themselves to wear lace and to buy lace will do a greater good by far. Hence the movement has been started by leading importers and buyers, but it requires exploitation to bring about the greatest good.

The coming season is something of a problem as yet, but lace can always be employed and it is always beautiful and always adds richness and character to any season. That fashion will inevitably be more or less influenced by prevailing conditions is a foregone conclusion. In the world's history, it never has failed to be true that the great event of the time was reflected in matters of dress. There has been an effort to introduce a dominant military influence and effect, but while doubtless evidence of the military have had an exhibition of models, the results is too keenly impressed upon the thinking world, to allow anything like a suggestion of utilizing the greatest tragedy of history as a dominant factor in anything so frivolous in comparison as the fashions of the season. Therefore, while we have great deal of military blue and white lace, trimming will be used, and while simple tailored styles may be looked for with high collars that are called "military" if maybe, and certain other evidences of the kind, anything exaggeratedly military, while it may be seen, is not likely to be accepted by the best dressed women, or to gain anything like a permanent hold. Recently we have had an exhibition of models, and among them was a most attractive costume of gabardine in pretty shade of color, the jacket of which was trimmed with double loops and frogs, and there is no question but that such clothing will be extensively used, but treatment of that kind is far removed from anything so aggressively military and may well be welcomed since they herald the return of sanity in dress and the coming of styles that are at once smart, attractive and practical. Undoubtedly jackets are to be short, and the costumes shown for the south are made with boleros, and others with coats that extend just to, or below the hip-line. An attractive model is made with a tiny little bolero finished with a turned-up edge all around and is worn with a skirt finished in the same way with turned-up edge or cuff. The effect is a good one, and the style is to be welcomed, but the statement that it is entirely new and that the cuff treatment originated with the English tailors, is born of a mistake. As a matter of fact, the cuff skirt was shown here in New York by one of our own designers not less than two years ago. It was worn by a number of smart women and was generally admired, but was noticed mostly upon costumes of the clientele of that particular tailor. It did not gain a very great hold but it certainly is not new at this period, and like many another good thing, it has been compelled to travel around through London to be really acclaimed, but when it came to us by one of our designers, it met only with a quiet response. But from whenever it may have come, by whoever's aid it has been introduced, it makes a smart finish for the skirt and is particularly attractive in com-

BANDS OF BRAID AND OF MATERIAL CONSPICUOUS
AS TRIMMING FOR FASHIONABLE SPRING COSTUMES

It would be difficult to find two costumes at once more attractive and more typical of what is newest and best than these. The tunic gown combines not with charmingness and that combination is a favorite one. The loose blouse and the skirt is cut in two pieces, with the full, flaring tunic arranged over it. This tunic can be cut either with the front open or closed.

The third costume shows the semi-circular skirt which is one of the

best liked and most attractive models that have been shown. The blouse is a very simple little garment drawn on over the head with only a slight opening at the front to provide breadth across the shoulders. The tunic is quite plain and the skirt is cut in two pieces, with the full, flaring tunic arranged over it. This tunic can be cut either with the front open or closed.

The third costume shows the semi-circular skirt which is one of the

most interesting features of the spring, and together with it the sleeveless blouse worn over a separate blouse or gaiter. The skirt is plain at the front but gathered across the back to accentuate the flare. The little blouse is one of the most fascinating garments that could be found. The three garments combined make a costume in the very height of style while each one is so simple that it can be made by the home dressmaker without the least difficulty.

The third costume shows the semi-circular skirt which is one of the

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

We all admire dimpled shoulders, thinks Hortense, but no one has a good word to say for shoulders that are thin to a marked degree. The slender girl should spend some of her time practicing any of the various shoulder exercises as they will give her well developed shoulders and maybe a dimple or two.

Unless she takes my advice she will find herself in a sad predicament when rose time comes and frivolous low-cut, summery frocks are with us once more. Stand erect in front of an open window and inhale, then, holding your breath stretch your arms out horizontally and bend them round in front of the body until the outstretched palms touch each other.

Next, swing them around the full half circle, quickly still at full length until palms touch behind back, as high up on the shoulders as possible. When this exercise is practiced for several minutes night and morning, it results in shoulders that know not the meaning of the word "bony."

Women are often troubled with tired, perspiring feet. Nothing will affect the whole disposition so quickly, make one irritable, nervous and really ill, as a pair of aching feet which are hardly fit to stand on, says Hortense.

Once you feel this condition coming on you must begin treatment immediately. At night before going to bed wash the feet in hot water, allowing them to soak for ten minutes. Then rub them vigorously with rock salt which can be purchased in any drug store. This should be soaked in water until it reaches the consistency of slush. Take up hands and rub well into the feet.

In the morning, rub a pair of stockings, but before covering the feet, dust them with powder made in the following way: Mix five grams of burned alum, two and one-half grams of salicylic acid, fifteen grams of starch and fifty grams of violet talcum powder. Dust this over the feet, which should be bathed at least once daily.

A wash cloth and warm water at best removes but little of the daily dust accumulated on the person, says Hortense. If you really wish to see how much dust the face can take upon a shopping trip take a damp wash cloth when you arrive home and dip it in your cold cream jar.

Then scrub face and neck. The result is rather depressing. The wash cloth is so black that one is horror stricken to think that so much dust has been carried on the face even for a short while. For some reason soap and water do not seem

to remove the dust as well as cold cream and water.

The face should then be sponged off with cold water to tighten the pores, which have been opened by the warm water, and dusted with powder that has been chosen to match the color of the skin as nearly as possible. This powder should be wiped off till not a bit of it shows, for nothing is more disagreeable than smears of it on the face.

The woman who values her looks should drink at least a pint of water daily and preferably more, including a tumblerful, either hot or cold, the last thing at night, Hortense advises. Distilled water is by far the best, but if hot is not available, water that has been boiled and allowed to stand for two or three hours till it has become re-aerated is more wholesome than merely filtered water, especially in districts where the water contains an undue amount of chalk, which, after boiling, will settle into a sediment from which the remainder can be poured off.

Water is made deliciously cool by putting it at night into jars of coarse pottery and placing these out doors where the night air can reach them. The pottery is so porous that some of the water will ooze out during the night, leaving the rest delightfully cool.

Gloves are an expensive item of dress, especially for the business woman. The drawing on and off of gloves three or four times a day causes greater havoc than the actual wear of them, says Hortense. To minimize the strain, gloves should always be "coaxed" on, finger by finger, thumb and hand.

A finger twisted when the gloves is first put on will invariably remain twisted until the glove is worn out. A hasty jerk or an impatient push between the fingers will result in an unsightly, unimpaired tear that is not the fault of the kid.

No woman can help feeling nervous at times in this age of rush and racket, but it is quite possible to put on the brake, as it were, and not let the nerves run away with us and spoil our beauty. There are a few hints on the subject by Hortense.

If people fret you, it is not necessary to be rude to them. Try, instead, to avoid them. Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume and choose another. If noise at night worries you, don't let it continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter and put it right. "Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. It is not worth while. When you feel it coming on, plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy."

while the same plush is used to make the collar, revers and to trim the sleeves. For plushes are unusually beautiful this season and are being very extensively used for trimming.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has three women basket makers.

Philadelphia has a professional women's club.

Telephone exchanges in Kansas employ 1132 women.

In Alaska women have full suffrage without opposition.

Denver women are forming home and school clubs in the churches.

Nearly 100,000 women and children are employed in the tobacco factories of the United States.

Dr. Isabel Bradley will most likely become a member of the Akron, O., board of health.

Corsets worn by the women on the islands of Malaysia are made of telegraph wires.

Nine-five per cent of the malinee audiences and 75 per cent of the night crowd at the theaters are women.

Miss Esther Cramer, daughter of the late President Cleveland, is taking up a course in nursing.

Pennsylvania suffragists will receive a donation of \$10,000 provided that they can raise \$50,000.

The Montana legislature has rejected the petition asking that women employees of the state have chaperons.

Forty-eight per cent of the popular vote polled in Nebraska at the recent election was for the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. L. Mercer is a candidate for mayor in Centerville, Ill., having received the endorsement of the dry forces.

Women have been refused their request that one of their sex be appointed to the Paterson, N. J., board of education.

Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, the wife of a Newark, N. J., druggist, has been appointed a member of the board of health in that city.

Miss Freda Bess, of Superior, Wis., has sailed for China, where she will supervise the plays of Oriental children.

In Kansas 17 per cent of the children are married, 11 per cent are unmarried, or widows and 63 per cent are unmarried girls.

Mayor Burbank, of Brockton, Mass., has selected as his secretary Miss Edith M. Blanchard, a former newspaper woman and prominent magazine writer.

Forty-four women have received medals and rewards for heroism from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission during the past ten years.

Mrs. Mary S. Hewart, of Chester, Pa., just admitted to practice in the supreme court of Pennsylvania, is the first woman in that state to be so honored.

Miss Anna E. Logan recently appointed assistant superintendent of the public schools in Cincinnati is the first woman to receive such an appointment in that city.

Mrs. Alice F. Grimsby, of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed deputy sheriff of Sangamon county, the first woman to fill the office in the history of the county.

Providing the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs raises \$5,000 for maintenance for four years, Rutgers college has agreed to open a woman's department in that institution.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, has been appointed a member of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, the first woman to hold such a position in the legislature of that state.

Miss Helen Dalton, prominent among the young women amateur athletes of New York City, not only makes the

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DAINTY VALENTINE CARDS

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SILVER, NICKEL and COPPER

PLATING

Boys' and Girls' Skates, Nickel

Plated

Stove Work Nickel Plated

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BEAVER HATS

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25 Years in Lowell

Specialist in Treatment of

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Prescriptions Filled Correctly

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Optician

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THE REDINGOTE

Grace of Youth Shown

in Velvet and Char-

meuse Satin

There is something essentially

graceful about the redingote and

something so youthful that it is

especially well adapted to girls and

small women. This one is rendered

somewhat unusual by the arrange-

ment of the sash which is passed

through slashes, so leaving the fronts

absolutely free. The redingote itself

is made of velvet while the skirt

and sleeves are of the charmeuse

satin that makes such a beautiful

contrast. The trimming is soutache

braid applied over a stamped design,

and since that trimming is an ex-

tremely fashionable one for late win-

ter and for spring, it calls for special

attention. Either braid or cord could

be used for the purpose, and the

work is simple while exceptionally

good in effect. The long plain sleeves

with their velvet cuffs and the col-

lar of white muslin are very smart,

but in the back view the sleeves are

shown shorter and there is a collar

of the same, and that treatment

could be followed and is quite cor-

rect. In that view the materials are

wool crepe in tan and brown shades,

and the sash is of velvet ribbon.

Beside being smart, becoming and

graceful the redingote gown is a

very easy one to make. The skirt

is plain, in only two pieces, and the

two piece skirt is the simplest pos-

sible for the home dressmaker. The

trimming is cut so that it hangs

loose from the shoulders, consequently

there is no fitting to be accomplished.

As a matter of course the trimming

can be varied. The edge of the red-

ingote could be left plain; the edges

could be bound with silk braid or

braiding could be applied. Later the

model will be a good one for garbar-

dine or serge with charmeuse satin,

or for crepe or for poplin used in

the same way, and still later the

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
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OBJECTIONS TO SHIPPING BILL

In Saturday's Sun, the object of the administration bill for the restoration of the American merchant marine to its rightful place in the commerce of the world, was outlined, and many arguments were advanced to support the measure. The failure of our private interests to grasp their opportunity was dwelt on and the statement was made that if America is to profit by the business boom occasioned by the great war, the government must take over the control of the merchant marine service in the general manner provided for in the shipping bill which is now the storm center in congress. Reference was made to certain objections circulated freely and in many quarters insincerely. It is the purpose of this article to discuss some of the most specific.

In the first place, it is alleged, that, as the chief point at issue is the validity of the transactions governing possible purchases, the government would find it a serious matter to prove that transfers of vessels to American registration were bona fide. Admitting that it might, in some instances, prove a difficult task, it would by no means be an impossible one and with two governments acting without passion and in good faith there seems little possibility of serious trouble.

It is also said that England would find valid ground for objection in the fact that the purchase of German vessels would give a direct monetary aid to a belligerent power. The purchase would in some measure, it is true, conflict with President Wilson's objection to the proposed Morgan loan to the allies, but that difficulty has been now overcome by a system of established credits to Russia, France and even Germany. Shipments of gold to Germany would be liable to seizure as in the case of the Cecile, but that is a matter for Germany to worry over. There are many precedents to support the right of this country to purchase the vessels of any power, even a belligerent power, if the transaction is made in good faith.

Probably the point emphasized most by opponents of the administration is that the merchant marine bill would render our government-owned ships, while flying the stars and stripes, liable to seizure. This, they say, would involve complications with foreign powers which might lead us to war. This is for the most part pure assumption, but admitting it to be true, what of it? Complications and misunderstandings growing out of the seizure of ships by a foreign power are anticipated and provided for by treaty and such questions may be submitted to The Hague tribunal or some other international court. To some extent we must expect to arouse the hostility of great powers that are our trade rivals, but we cannot let fear of such hostility influence our laws to the prevention of our legitimate and deserved prosperity.

The opposition of many American statesmen and a great portion of the press is quoted by foes of the measure. This, unfortunately proves little. Republicans object to every democratic measure which has any possibility of success. The tariff was at first seized upon to stir up popular apprehension against the party in power, but now all things are held secondary to the shipping bill as partisan propagandist material. Political history has proved, even very recently, that some of our statesmen regard the good of the country as secondary to the advantage of their party.

The establishment of a merchant marine would cost a great deal of money, it is true. It would also bring ocean transportation into politics and it might possibly provide berths for some democrats, a consideration that in the minds of republicans is a fatal defect. But it would make this nation a real commercial power; it would revive ship building and encourage naval recruiting. It would also achieve the ends agitated by Messrs. Lodge and Gardner without notifying the powers that we are in a mild way equipping to meet emergencies naval as well as commercial. Yet these gentlemen oppose it while agitating a course that would impose a terrible financial burden on our people while revealing our national secrets to every power on earth.

The objection is also made that the bill would run counter to the president's declarations of strict neutrality, but it must not be forgotten that there is a point where a too rigid adherence of neutrality might become a sin of omission. Anything that does not directly aid one warring power and that has legitimate ambition as its basic principle, while agreeing with international regulations, cannot be objected to on the score of neutrality. Our first interest is for the conservation of the rights and the advancement of the prosperity of this nation.

The measure would also release German sailors, but this matter is easily settled. We can intern them here or permit them to sail for home at their own risk. It would call for a bond issue, but this instead of being an evil is a business advantage. Other securities have been so sandbagged that any opportunity for profitable investment is to be encouraged.

Finally, it is alleged that the bill will arouse the active enmity of foreign powers, particularly England. This enmity we have no cause to fear if we keep within our rights and these rights will soon, in all probability, be outlined by the disposition of the Dacia case. The obvious advantages of the bill are so great that the petty objections fade away in contrast. For the first time in half a century our merchant marine problems are in a fair way of being solved adequately and with timeliness. Should the bill pass, it will mean to our commerce and industry what the currency bill has meant to our finances. Then indeed will a new era have dawned for American prosperity.

LOCAL ARBITRATION

A bill which is of interest in all communities but more especially in large industrial centres such as ours has just been introduced in the legislature by the secretary of the Fall River Weavers' association. It has for its object the settlement of possible labor disputes through the medium of full publicity. To this end the bill stipulates that within 14 days of the declaration of a strike, the aldermen of Fall River be required to conduct a public hearing in "an endeavor to ascertain the cause of the strike" and to publish their findings within ten days afterwards.

This bill wisely takes advantage of the eagerness of each side in a labor controversy to get its views before the public and it would furnish the basic steps for wise and just arbitration. Usually at times of industrial unrest a great many emotional and unrelated influences are set in motion to sway the mind of the public one way or the other and so public opinion is not always exercised in the right direction. There is less danger of this condition at present, however, than at any time for the past five years or so, owing to the disillusion that followed some recent strikes in this section of the country.

A public hearing properly conducted by disinterested parties would do a good way towards getting the basic facts behind a labor disturbance. This has been shown strikingly in the case of the state board of arbitration which preface all activity at times of strikes by a public hearing, at which witnesses are cross-examined. The one weakness seems to be in putting this hear-

ingame that the chief executive has some particular grievances against workmen on general principles and does everything possible to bring about bad times. Now this attitude is as foolish as it is unjust. The weight of personal responsibility for all his official acts must be very apparent to our president, and it is but just to assume that he is as much concerned in all that relates to the prosperity of the country and its people as the average editor or politician.

In justice it must be acknowledged by all fair students of public affairs that the currency bill which would not have been passed were it not for the persistent urging and tireless determination of President Wilson prevented most serious conditions in this country following the outbreak of war. A certain amount of unemployment we have, far more than usual in fact, but we are extremely fortunate in having anything like normal conditions. Far better that instead of painting conditions in darker colors than truth calls for, our public men would aid the president and his party in banishing the remediable obstacles to real prosperity.

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY

It is significant that there is little if any elation among those opposed to Germany in connection with the declaration of that country to take over all the food products as a precautionary measure, so that the armies may have enough to eat until the gathering of the next harvest. Looked at superficially this may seem like an indication of a shortage of food supplies, but on the other hand it may be but one of the precautionary measures for which Germany has been noted. With the entire control of the sea in the hands of England, Germany has no certainty of getting supplies from other sources as England may at any time declare all articles of food contraband, and the German government wishes to conserve all available supplies pending the settlement of the war. At times of peace Germany im-

ports one-third of the grain consumed by its people so the need for conservation is evident. America has been permitted to ship some cargoes of grain to Germany for consumption by the civil population, but the commandeering of all foods by the German government will now raise an interesting question. Though Germany has, through its officials, assured the United States that any wheat sent from this country will not go to the armies, it is not probable that the English government will take chances of permitting the German forces to secure provisions from this country. Germany must have seen this fully when it undertook to control the entire food supply.

It is very well to write and speak of the war, its causes and probable results as it affects the belligerent powers, but for us Americans the matter does not rest there. In preserving intelligent neutrality we can bring the war home to our own door and in its possible effects for good and evil on the American future, there is also room for thought. While we are pro-this and pro-that, let us not forget to be pro-American.

Who noticed the pastel shades of the sky Saturday evening? Beyond Belvidere a soft rose shade melted into amethyst. Higher up was a broad belt of blue gray deepening into a steely darkness. A few high windows threw back the last rays of the blazing sun, which sank into the crimson west, and directly opposite rose the moon like a coin of pale gold inscribed with mystic characters.

For the first time in years the U. S. department of agriculture has found that live stock is increasing in number in all sections of the country. If this indicates lower meat prices sometime in the sweet bye and bye then it is welcome news indeed.

What might have been—if Roosevelt were president!

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men have spring fever all the year around.

Some men are such consistent losers that any time they break even they imagine they are winners.

It is reported that if Billy Sunday comes to Boston he will install cash registers to keep tabs on his collections.

"You seem to have traveled quite a lot," remarked the landlady to the star boarder. "Which of the countries that you have visited would you prefer to make your home if you had a choice?" "Patagonia," replied the star boarder. "And why Patagonia?" asked the landlady. "Princes cost a pound in Patagonia," replied the star boarder.

Luke McLuke says: There are all sorts of people in the world including the man who refers to a burlesque queen as an actress. The reason a man tries to make his machine beat everything else on the street, and hit nothing but the high places when he is coming corners is because he is going to have plenty of time when they stretch him out on a slab in the morgue.

When you are sitting beside a pretty girl who seems to like you, it is pretty hard to keep from resting your arm on the back of the seat she is occupying.

A woman gets pretty mad when a

man loses some money gambling. But she doesn't hit up a real boiling rage until she discovers that he has lost some money by accommodating his ornery relatives.

You can wear cheap clothes and fool some people. But you never fool anybody when you are wearing cheap jewelry.

A reformer is usually a man who believes that hell was invented as a future home for those who do not think as he does.

The old-fashioned man who used to begin the meal by asking blessing, told his son who begins a meal by asking his wife why she forget to put some beer on the ice.

Before marriage she wonders why Nature forgot to endow him with a wife. After marriage she wonders why Nature forgot to supply him with a pair of horns.

You can always make the winter pass swiftly if you will sign a ninety-day note in the fall.

They say that wealth does not bring contentment. But it must be nice to have money enough to be able to set the alarm clock for 7 a. m. every night and then roll over in the hay and under the clock when the alarm wakes you up, and then keep on pounding your ear until about noon.

When our children do not behave, we blame it on the neighbors' children. And when the neighbors' children do not behave they blame it on our children.

Before she gets her he thinks that she is so angelic that she should be taking lessons on the harp. After he gets her he thinks that she would be better off if she took lessons on the kitchen stove.

THE SPIDER IN THE HELMET

Major Lawrie was an officer who fought bravely in the Sudan war. One day, before the battle of Albara, he found a spider in the ventilator of his helmet, and watched it with some interest. The spider used to come out in the evening, and having had its supper of flies would return to the helmet for sleep and rest.

Major Lawrie allowed the spider to remain in its strange hiding place, and even went into battle carrying his friend in his helmet. Major Lawrie escaped without a scratch, and the same good fortune attended him at Omdurman, where the spider again accompanied him.

When the war was over, Major Lawrie packed up his things to be sent home, and among them the helmet; and not till it was too late did he remember that the spider had been sent with the helmet. It must die on the road; for how could it find anything to eat in a tin packing case? The major was sorry. He had taken a great interest in the spider, and it was sad to have condemned it to a lingering death.

The first thing he did on arriving in London was to open the helmet box, expecting, of course, to find the spider dead; but not only was the spider alive and well, but it was the happy mother of two young spiders—Christian Register.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel H. 115, 17 Marlborough street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Hanson. The evening was spent in auction whist and music. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. H. H. Hanson was remembered with many gifts and floral plants and cut flowers.

NOT GUILTY OF BRIBERY

BURNS MEN AND LAWYER ACQUITTED OF SUBORNATION OF PERJURY IN LEO FRANK'S CASE

ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury here late yesterday in the case of Dan S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank case.

Lehon is southern manager for the Burns Detective agency. Tedder formerly was employed by the agency and Thurman is a lawyer.

The trial began last Tuesday and the case went to the jury Saturday night. The verdict was returned at a special session of the court yesterday afternoon.

The defendants were accused of having procured false affidavits from the Rev. C. R. Ragdale, formerly pastor of a church here, and R. L. Barber, in which the affidavits declared that they had overheard James Conley tell another he had killed a girl in the peach factory where the body of Mary Phagan was found. Ragdale and Barber later repudiated the affidavits. Lehon is serving a year's imprisonment as accessory after the murder of the girl.

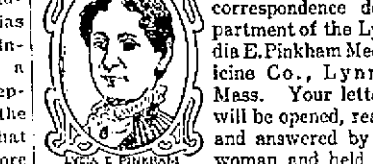
The men were tried on the indictment charging them with bribing Ragdale. Solicitor-General Ramsey said last night that it was unlikely they would be tried on the indictment charging bribery of Barber.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.



Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

WORMS MAKE CHILDREN PEEVISH

Some symptoms of worms are: Disordered stomach, swollen upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face, leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, and a restless, nervous child.

If you have the least suspicion that your child is troubled with stomach worms or playworms, don't hesitate—get a bottle of Dr. Tru's Expeller. This remedy has been on the market since my father discovered it over 60 years ago. Put your child on the way to good health by using Dr. Tru's Expeller. Good for adults also. At all dealers. 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Advice free.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru

BAY STATE STREET RY. CO.

Lowell Division
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective Monday, February 1st, 1915, until further notice, Lowell-Reading cars will run express between MERRIMACK SQUARE and OAKLAND SQUARE, between the hours of 4.45 p. m. and 6.15 p. m., inclusive, each week day except Saturdays and on Saturdays to 10 p. m. The trip leaving Merrimack Square at 4.45, 5.15, 5.45 and 6.15 p. m. cars will stop only to take on passengers for Oakland Square and leave at 4.45, 5.15, 5.45 and 6.15 p. m. The trip leaving Merrimack Square at 4.45, 5.15, 5.45 and 6.15 p. m. cars will stop only to leave passengers for Oakland Square and Merrimack Square.

Saturday evenings the express service will extend to all trips up to and including the last car leaving Merrimack Square at 11.15 p. m. and leave Merrimack Square at 11.15 p. m. Local Oakland cars leave Merrimack Square at 12, 12.30 and 1.30 minutes after each hour, and leave Merrimack Square at 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 minutes after each hour. Leave Oakland Square at 12, 12.30 and 1.30 minutes after each hour, and leave Merrimack Square at 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 minutes after each hour. H. E. FARRINGTON, Supt. Lowell, Jan. 29, 1915.

7-20-4

7-20-4 sales for 1914—\$2,156,762. Gain over previous twelve months. 1,619,769. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

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THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN MAINE

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Feb. 1.—Three men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a small dwelling on the Jay road early yesterday. The dead:

H. A. PLANT, aged 47, Livermore Falls.

ERNEST PENLEY, aged 36, South Paris.

WILLIAM KING, aged 43, Jay, formerly of Bath and Fall River, Mass. The other occupant of the house, Fred Douglas of Waltham, Mass., escaped with severe burns.

King and Penley, who were employed in a saw mill at Jay, were the tenants of the house.

Plant and Douglas were passing the night with them. Douglas said he had been asleep several hours when he was awakened by the cracking of fire. He was unable to assist his companions, who apparently were overcome by smoke, but succeeded in making his way out by a rear door after he had been burned about the face, neck and hands. He suffered intensely from the temperature of 20 below zero as he hurried to the home of a neighbor.

Coroner Walter Dillingham of Auburn decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

HERO OF THE BREAD LINE

Man Who Volunteered to Wash Cups Gets Caruso's Coat and Shoes as Most Worthy of Jobless

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Emile Shubert, 20 years old, who had headed the bread line at the Knickerbocker hotel for the last three days, walked away from the hotel yesterday, envied by all beholders, for he wore away with him Enrico Caruso's shoes and overcoat. He was the first of 2360 hungry and jobless men to arrive at the back door of the Knickerbocker in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and he was the last to leave at 4 o'clock.

Many of those in line worked their way back to the trays which were stacked high with sausage sandwiches two and three times, but in spite of his long sojourn at the bread line, Shubert got only one sandwich and one cup of coffee. It was for that reason he got Caruso's overcoat and shoes, and in addition 25 cents wages for two hours of steady work. Shubert, after drinking his cup of coffee and eating his sandwich, observed that 40 to 50 other men besides himself had empty coffee cups in their hands, and that the only place to put them down seemed to be along the curbing.

"I've got my eye on them," the young man replied, "but you see I've had one and there's a lot of hungry men still in line. I wouldn't want to be eating two and cheating somebody else out of his first one."

Caruso, who has rooms at the Knickerbocker, looked the line over for a few minutes on his way from the Metropolitan Opera House. He spoke to those in charge and as people in the line of the curious who assembled across the street looked around him, they heard him remark something about "40 pairs of shoes and some overcoats."

"Caruso, he is sorry,"

A few minutes later a valet appeared with one overcoat and a pair of shoes.

"Sig. Caruso, he is very sorry," the valet said, "but he have to unpack some things yet to get more shoes and more overcoats. Maybe tomorrow, for today these."

The valet passed a gray tweed overcoat to the steward, telling him it should be given to some one the steward thought deserving.

Shubert kept tight on washing his empty cups while the conversation occurred at his elbow.

"A fellow with a sense of fairness that keeps him from taking a second helping of anything has had a chance to get an overcoat," said the hotel man, and he tossed the coat to the volunteer dish washer and handed him the pair of shoes.

Shubert, who was clad in a thin summer suit, which was soaked with melted snow, put on both shoes and overcoat. He then sat down again on the edge of the curbing and continued to wash cups.

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"Say, why don't you grab another sandwich," suggested a Knickerbocker waiter when he saw how hard Shubert was working.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS

A MILLION AND A QUARTER DOLLARS ON DEPOSIT IN SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS IN UNITED STATES

A million and a quarter dollars is on deposit in school savings banks in the United States, according to a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Education. This money is distributed among 217,000 pupils, who thereby learn lessons of thrift for use in later life.

THE AMERICAN DISEASE

Neurasthenia may be called a distinctively American disease because the condition of nervous strain that produces it is more prevalent here than in any other country. Overwork and worry, ambition, haste, the high tension at which business is conducted, all use up the nerve force and produce neurasthenia, for the disease is simply exhaustion and excessive irritability of the nerve centers.

A tendency to neurasthenia is inherited by many Americans whose ancestors had but a small stock of nervous energy to bequeath. Grief, excessive worry or disappointment in love, business or school work may cause neurasthenia.

The symptoms include a feeling of exhaustion upon rising in the morning, of disturbed sleep and headache, with a sense of weight and tightness about the head. The patient is irritable, difficult to please, and suffers from depression.

The treatment is to remove the cause if possible (as when overstudy is responsible) take abundant rest, spend ten hours in bed out of every twenty-four, eat as much nourishing food as possible, and take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the nerves.

Send today for our free booklet on "Nervous Disorders." Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

PROTECT YOUR MAIL

Each one of our MAIL BOXES is provided with a lock and key. Get a box now.

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Finish50c
Solid Brass \$1.00

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N. Y. MAN KILLS WIFE, TWO DAUGHTERS AND HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Armed with a magazine rifle equipped with an automatic silencer, Herman Auerbach, a wealthy real estate operator, who had been despondent because of financial reverses, yesterday shot and killed his wife and two daughters as they slept, and then, returning to his own bed, killed himself.

His son Lester, a high school student, was the only member of the family left alive.

So completely did the silencing device muffle the reports of the weapon that the tragedy was not discovered until several hours later, when the son found under his door a note from his father, requesting him to telephone relatives. The quadruple killing took place in an exclusive apartment house on Central Park West.

Coroner Feltburg, who conducted an investigation, said that Auerbach evidently had planned the tragedy for several days and had executed it with deliberation.

Reverses Caused Despondency

"The son informed the coroner that his father bought the rifle home nine days ago. The coroner expressed the belief that the real estate man's despondency was due to recent depreciation in value of mortgages and securities which he held.

A maid employed by the Auerbachs, who had not been disturbed by the shooting, arose as usual, but made no effort to call the members of the family until 10 o'clock, when failing to get responses from the others, she went to Lester's room and roused him. The boy found under his door a note in his father's writing, which read:

"When you wake up telephone Uncle Leopold and Joe Levy and grandpa."

The boy went to his father's room, where he found his father and mother dead in their beds, between which lay the rifle. Dashing into the room of his two sisters, he found Beatrice, aged 18, and Daisy, two years younger, dead, with the bedclothing tucked about them and drawn over their heads.

Recently Worth \$1,000,000

Then the boy followed his father's instructions, notifying the relatives of the tragedy, as well as the police. After that he broke down and became frantic with grief.

The coroner found, on a desk in Auerbach's room, four empty cartridge shells of heavy caliber, apparently those which had been ejected from the rifle after each shot. Inasmuch as the fourth bullet was that which killed Auerbach ended his own life the coroner could not understand how all four shells had been picked up, but finally decided that the son might have found the fourth and placed it with the others, without realizing that he was doing so.

Until a few years ago Auerbach had been a member of a candy firm in this city, from which he withdrew to devote his attention to real estate. A few months ago, he is said, his net worth was valued at nearly \$1,000,000. When he retired last night he apparently was in good spirits.

War Completed His Ruin

Auerbach was a son of David Auerbach, a wealthy retired candy manufacturer, living at 200 West 112th street. His brothers, A. Leopold Auerbach and Joseph Auerbach, compose the candy manufacturing company of D. Auerbach & Sons, in 11th avenue.

He was formerly associated with his father and brother in the prosperous candy business, but did not get along well there, so 3½ years ago he started out for himself in the real estate business. He developed parcels of suburban land, bought and sold apartment houses on speculation and handled mortgages.

One and a half years ago his reverses began. His financial decline was swift. His spirits seemed to break after he was forced to part with the building in which he lived, the sacrifice of which, it was said, cost him \$40,000.

David Levy spoke of \$300,000 Auerbach had needed recently.

"Maybe if he had got it he would not have done the killing," said Levy. "He came to me for help time after time, and I gave him as long as I could, but at last I had to stop. Then he got more despondent."

Since the start of the European war and the resultant tightening of the money market, the man's friends asserted, his financial difficulties, already serious, multiplied and his appeals to relatives and friends for assistance were futile.

So serious did Auerbach's plight become, it was asserted, that when he killed himself he was several hundred dollars in arrears for rent and was harassed as well by the constant dunning of small tradesmen.

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THANKS GOD FOR BILLY SUNDAY

Dr. Bartlett Says Unique Preacher Does Work Church Can't Do

New Pastor Coming to the Worthen Street Baptist Church

Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., was the speaker at an evangelistic service at the First Congregational church last night. It was the first in a series of such services to be held at the First church and Dr. Bartlett announced that he, with Rev. E. H. Newcomb, will within the next few weeks make investigations as to the conditions in the city of Lowell, and that conditions found will be dwelt upon in the series of sermons to come.

In his sermon last evening Dr. Bartlett referred to Billy Sunday and said that he thanked God there is a Billy Sunday.

"The psychology of clothes," he said, "is a very great thing. It is the fashion now to talk of psychology of things, and so I am going to do it. In our churches are women who dress very carefully. When they appear—some of them—have the air of studied indifference, and when they refer to Billy Sunday, they call him 'Mr. Sunday' and declare that he is in error and conditions declare in favor of him. The controversy waxes warm. But I thank God there is a Billy Sunday, a man who can draw 60,000 people into his tabernacle and have 60,000 more clamoring to get inside. He has done a work that the church never could and never would do. He has reached down and lifted up the abandoned one, the one who has touched the very bottom of the pit. And that man he has made new."

New Pastor Coming

Despite the fact that the Worthen Street Baptist church has been without a pastor since last March, the church has held together, closing the year with all bills paid and a balance in the treasury. New the church is to have a new pastor in the person of Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, who has been called to Lowell from Bristol, Conn.

Mr. Woodbury was born in Nashua, N. H. May 7, 1855. His father is Deacon Edgar C. Woodbury of the First Baptist church, Nashua, and Mrs. Martha Nutting of the Worthen Street church is his father's aunt.

During his three years at Newton Theological seminary he was assistant pastor, Francis H. Bowley, at the First Baptist church, Boston, having charge of the young men's work and the Sunday school work. He received his B. D. degree at Newton in 1911, being one of six selected by the faculty to deliver the commencement orations for the class.

His pastorate in Bristol, Conn., began June 11, 1911, and will close March 1st, this year, when he takes up his work in the Lowell church. During his Bristol pastorate about 50 members were added to the church and a debt of \$2500 was paid, leaving an efficient duplex system of finance and with all obligations covered by pledges, which if redeemed as due, will leave the church free of all debt by May 1st this year.

The Social Forum

"Vocational and Moral Guidance" was the subject of an interesting address by Prof. Henry Metcalf of the department of sociology, at the meeting of the social forum in Grace church Sunday night.

He spoke of vocational and moral guidance in its relation to efficiency in business life. Vocational guidance, he said, is the scientific selection, training and application of human talents. One of the greatest causes of conflict in the industrial life is due to the fact that so many people are in the wrong kind of work. They try to do the work for which they are unfit, and are discharged; then comes under-employment, and then unemployment, and it leads to physical, intellectual and moral breakdown. That is the way we manufacture criminals. There is nothing so vital in life as getting the right start in regard to what one is going to do. Because we are beginning to realize this, there has been formed in this country a national association of vocational schools. The purpose is to direct employes into the kind of work for which they are adapted, to train them in this work, and to develop their talents into higher and more useful positions.

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Chorus of 60 Voices

Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City," was given at St. Anne's church last night by a chorus of 60 voices, with soloists. It was beautifully sung throughout and every available seat in the church was taken. The chorus was composed of the church choir and the members of the Guild of St. Cecilia. The soloists were Mrs. Nana Gallagher, Leachy, contralto; Master Roland North, soprano; Joseph van Steenburg, tenor; Frank Mills, baritone, and John Brown, bass. The organist and choir-master, Charles F. Brown, was assisted by Mrs. Alice Rogers Leth as pianist.

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WOMEN 7 DAYS ADrift

Float Away From Wrecked Bark With Crew When Craft Breaks Up—Ship Ran Into Gale

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A tale of shipwreck in which 10 men and two women, short of food and water, drifted for six days on a waterlogged bark until piece by piece the vessel broke up, leaving them to float another day on a flimsy raft, was told yesterday on the arrival of the steamer Monterey from Cuba with seven of the crew of the American bark Ethel V. Boynton. During all that time the dozen shipwrecked seafarers existed upon a total of two pounds of canned food of broken bread and a pint of water.

With the five other members of the bark's company, including Capt. Waldemar, his wife and niece, the seven members of the crew who reached here yesterday were rescued on Jan. 18, about 200 miles west of Bermuda by the steamer Manzanillo and landed at Santiago. All had suffered no harm from starvation and exposure that it was necessary to send them to a hospital.

The Ethel V. Boynton left Mobile on Dec. 26, lumber laden for Genoa and on Jan. 11 ran into a terrible southerly gale. Her cargo shifted and she sprang a leak. That night, according to her mate, Charles E. Olsen, one of the seven aboard the Monterey, a heavy sea like a tidal wave swept over the bark, carried away her wheel and rudder and soon filled the vessel until she was waterlogged and helpless.

"The next morning found us a total wreck," continued the mate. "We tried

TO SPELL 3000 WORDS

BOSTON CHILDREN ARE TO BE DRILLED IN SPECIAL LIST—LISTS PRODUCE INTERESTING FACTS

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—A plan, according to Frank W. Ballou, director of the department of educational investigation and measurement of the Boston public schools, for the cutting down of the number of words to be used in teaching Boston children to spell is soon to be put into use. It will provide a list of 3000, instead of from 10,000 to 15,000, as was formerly the case.

"The spelling books in common use," according to Mr. Ballou, "contain from 10,000 to 15,000 or more words. Investigation elsewhere shows that the average number of different words used by eighth grade pupils in their writing is about 3000.

"That is to say, about four-fifths of the pupils' time is wasted teaching them to spell words, in all likelihood, which will never be used in writing, words not in every day use, all the way from 'abandon' to 'zodiac'.

"In view of this situation," says Mr. Ballou, "it would seem that an important educational service could be rendered to the teachers of Boston by indicating the words which pupils actually use in their written work, and which they therefore should know how to spell." Or, to put it another way, "The problem for the teaching profession would seem to be to find out what common words are most often misspelled, and to centre instruction upon the words on those words until they are mastered."

In order to obtain material for a revised spelling course, Mr. Ballou asked teachers in each of the 70 elementary school districts in Boston to prepare lists of from 25 to 40 words most often misspelled by pupils in their written work. When the lists were compared, some very interesting facts came to light. Although there were 15,233 words sent in, they included only 5231 different words. Out of the 5231 different words, 2533, 55 p. c., were reported by only one teacher. This means that two or more teachers agreed on only 2448 words (45 p. c. of the total) being difficult. The rest were words that pupils learn almost at a glance, words that spell themselves, and are seldom or never forgotten.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL WINS EASILY

Defeated Dorchester High by 61-20 Score Saturday Night

Local Athletes Win First Place in All But Two Events

The Lowell high track team completely outclassed the Dorchester high athletes Saturday night in their dual meet on the local track, the visitors winning but two events. The final score resulted in a 61-20 victory for Captain Douglas's team.



ARTHUR T. LYNCH One of the Stars at Lowell High-Dorchester High Track Meet

It was the opening meet of the season for the Lowell team and the crowd which watched the various contests seemed to feel that the victory was a foregone conclusion. The Lowell team, composed of athletes who were well known to the crowd, represented Lowell high on track and field. Although no records were broken, a second's fraction of the record in the 100-yard dash was won by the Lowell team.

The Lowell team won the 100-yard dash, 100-yard hurdle race, 200-yard dash, 200-yard hurdle race, 400-yard dash, 400-yard hurdle race, 800-yard dash, 800-yard hurdle race, 1600-yard dash, 1600-yard hurdle race, 3200-yard dash, 3200-yard hurdle race, 5000-yard dash, 5000-yard hurdle race, 10000-yard dash, 10000-yard hurdle race, 20000-yard dash, 20000-yard hurdle race, 40000-yard dash, 40000-yard hurdle race, 80000-yard dash, 80000-yard hurdle race, 160000-yard dash, 160000-yard hurdle race, 320000-yard dash, 320000-yard hurdle race, 640000-yard dash, 640000-yard hurdle race, 1280000-yard dash, 1280000-yard hurdle race, 2560000-yard dash, 2560000-yard hurdle race, 5120000-yard dash, 5120000-yard hurdle race, 10240000-yard dash, 10240000-yard hurdle race, 20480000-yard dash, 20480000-yard hurdle race, 40960000-yard dash, 40960000-yard hurdle race, 81920000-yard dash, 81920000-yard hurdle race, 163840000-yard dash, 163840000-yard hurdle race, 327680000-yard dash, 327680000-yard hurdle 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POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES TO INTRODUCE NEW LABEL

CLERKS AND CARRIERS HELD A JOINT INSTALLATION OF OFFICIALS IN ELKS HALL

Before a large attendance of the clerks and carriers' associations of the local postoffice, a joint installation of officers of the two organizations was held Saturday evening in Elks hall. A fine program was arranged by the committee in charge and the event will long be remembered by all who attended.

Jeremiah Holland, a former president of the National Letter Carriers' association and now superintendent of the Roxbury station, was the principal speaker of the evening. His remarks on postal work in various parts of the country were very interesting and he was given hearty applause.

A feature of the evening was the musical entertainment by the clerks and carriers' orchestra, composed of Messrs. Dillon, Lebrun, Couture and Smith. John selections were also given by Thomas David, Joseph Dillon and Edward Blum, who there were solos by John P. Roane, David H. Mahoney, Charles A. Carey and Frederick Campbell. A xylophone solo was given by Roman Couture and a selection on the cornet by Mr. Lebrun. Joseph Fredette served as the accompanist of the evening.

The officers installed by Mr. Holland of Roxbury were as follows: President, Victor Turmel; vice-president, James J. O'Dea; secretary, J. J. Flannery; treasurer, Charles A. Clough; trustees, William Howard, Edward H. Welch and William Burns.

Carriers: George L. Hunt, president; David Gillis, vice-president; M. H. Powers, secretary; Joseph McOsker, financial secretary; John P. Sheehan, treasurer; Narcisse Gaudin, collector; trustees, Arthur H. Bagshaw, Joseph Sullivan and Harry Lee.

FIRE ENDS THE CONCERT

RECITAL IN BOSTON THEATRE COMES TO A CLOSE WHEN BLAZE IS DISCOVERED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—An audience of about 350 music-lovers was dismissed from the Toy theatre at 180 Dartmouth street last night by a fire in the upper part of the building known as "The Tail Room." The fire did not spread to any portion of the theatre itself, but worked through the walls between the second and third floors causing about \$500 damage.

The second of a series of Sunday night recitals had barely begun when fire was discovered on the third floor. Emilie Bach, a soprano soloist, had just finished her first series of songs, and Guy Slater, a pianist, was preparing to play Bach's Stilleben when Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, who had charge of the program, walked to the front of the platform and quietly announced that there was a fire in the building, but that there was no danger in the theatre.

With no display of excitement, the men and women went to the rear of the theatre, quietly and without their wraps, the majority of which had been checked. A few went without their overcoats into the open air, but saw from below that the fire was not in the theatre itself, and went back and procured their garments.

The fire, which Manager William D. Andrews believes started from an open lamp which was leaning against a heating pipe, began to spread from a closet in the dressing-room to the walls and woodwork. The smoke was soon issuing from the front windows and a blaze slightly scorched a small portion of the building.

The damage is confined to the second and third floors, where the tea room and ballroom are located. Clothing belonging to the property of Miss Louise Freeman was burned in the closet in the fire started.

Mr. D. J. MacDougall is confined to his home in Dover street with a severe attack of sciatica rheumatism. Rev. C. E. Doly of the First Evangelical church of this city was a Saturday visitor with Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Warren of Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Chandler of this city attended the Union A. dancing party at Nashua Friday evening, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Almon W. Herbert.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

SNOWBALL AND SPOTTY

Once upon a time Snowball jumped from her warm basket that she had slept in all night and followed the cook out into the kitchen, where she knew there would be a nice warm breakfast for her. As she walked into the room she was greeted with a "how, how, how," and right beside her dish was a little black and white dog.

Now Snowball didn't like dogs and she began to arch up her back and "spit, spit," she went so loud that the poor little dog was frightened and ran under the stove to get out of her way. Snowball walked up to her dish and ate her breakfast as fast as she could and then she began to eat the dog's meal as well.

When the dog saw that his nice breakfast was being eaten he began to bark and run toward the cat and then around the room. Cook came in just then and when she saw what had happened she said to them both: "Now you are going to be good friends if you are going to live here, so get acquainted right away," and she took Snowball and held her close to the dog, patting and talking to her as she did so.

The dog began to jump up and cook patted him too. Snowball didn't care much about having a new friend but began to eat from the dish and the dog came up and soon they were eating together. After they had finished Snowball started for her basket and her new friend followed her.

Snowball hopped up in her basket and the dog hopped in too. The kitten was so surprised that she let him stay and they both fell asleep as cook found them not long after. After that Snowball and Spotty (that was the dog's name) ate out of the same dish and slept in the same basket and wherever Snowball went Spotty followed.

One day they were playing together in the yard when a boy came along and tried to pick Snowball up and put her in his pocket but when Spotty saw what he was going to do he jumped at him and growled so loud that the boy let go and ran away as fast as he could. Snowball went up to her friend and rubbed her nose against his head as much as to say: "Thank you very much, I will help you some time if you need me."

Ever after that they were the best of friends, and lived together a long time.

FR. MURPHY TRANSFERRED

Continued

disease and the church which he now goes to serve has reason to rejoice. He has always shown himself to be considerate and courteous in his dealings with others and his exposure of a movement calling for the co-operation of the public was invariably crowned with success. He was especially interested in the children of the parish and might be seen Sunday after Sunday going among the Sunday school children, understanding their mental traits and achieving splendid results with a smiling and placid countenance. Fr. Murphy will be missed by all the people of St. Michael's, but more especially by the children whose hearts he so well understood. He will be succeeded by Rev. James P. Lynch, of St. Patrick's church, Brooklyn, who was for a short time temporary curate of St. Margaret's in the absence of Fr. Beardon.

St. Michael's
Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, celebrated the high mass at St. Michael's yesterday, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. It was announced that the usual devotion will be held next Friday with confessions Thursday afternoon and evening. Tuesday will be Candlemas day, the feast of the Purification, and requests for donations of candles for the altar were made at the churches. Candles will be blessed at the morning masses, and it is expected that two blessed candles will be kept in all Catholic homes, according to tradition. Wednesday will be the feast of St. Rose which is observed in a special manner by the blessing of the candles. In all of the churches there will be blessed at the morning mass and at special evening services.

St. Patrick's
High mass at St. Patrick's yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Curran, and the sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. At 7 o'clock Mass, Fr. Curran, celebrated the 7 o'clock Mass. Announcements were made in connection with the special services for the feast of the Purification and St. Blaise, and it was announced that the first Friday services will be held as usual next Friday.

C. Y. M. C.
A special meeting of the members of the C. Y. M. C. was held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. in Suffolk street yesterday afternoon and considerable business was transacted. It was decided to conduct a minstrel show and dance sometime in March and the following committee was appointed to look after arrangements: Bart. Murray, chairman; John McDermott, John Scully, John J. Flannery, Patrick Condy, Patrick Harrington, Patrick McGarrill, Paul MacLaughlin, Michael Molloy, George Whelan.

St. Peter's
Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang high mass at St. Peter's yesterday, and Rev. Patrick L. Crayton, preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. Tomorrow, the feast of the Purification, candles will be blessed in the morning at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, the feast of St. Blaise, the blessing of the candles will take place in the morning at 7:30 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 for adults only. Arrangements are being perfected for the parish reunion on Feb. 10 and the various committees are planning to hold several meetings. Mr. J. P. Donnelly will be general manager and Mr. Joseph A. Scanlan will be the business manager.

St. Margaret's
Rev. Fr. Riordan celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's yesterday, and preached the sermon on the gospel of the day. Announcements were made relative to the feast of the week and the first Friday devotions. Yesterday afternoon the various committees in charge of the "Junior Party" which will be held in Lincoln hall next Friday evening, and made final arrangements. Mrs. George P. Green presiding. It is planned to make the affair a greater success than the famous Junior party of last year.

Immaculate Conception
There was an unusually large number of communicants at the 7:30 o'clock mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday when the members of the Y. M. C. attended communion in a body. It was also communion for the Junior branch of the Children of Mary. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., celebrated the mass and preached the sermon.

A very instructive sermon on the parable of the laborers in the vineyard was preached at the 9 o'clock mass by Rev. Fr. O'Driscoll, O. M. I. And announcements were made at all the masses in connection with the feast of the week and the feast of St. Blaise. There were special musical programs at the 7:30 and 10 o'clock masses.

St. Columba's
Rev. T. W. Buckley celebrated the high mass and preached the sermon at St. Columba's church yesterday. Special reference was made to the coming parish reunion which is the annual social event of the church. This year the energetic committee decided to hold a Farmers' ball with a march feature and with special prizes, and an entertainment was given with delight by the parishioners. On tomorrow evening there will be a meeting of the reunion committee to make final plans. The women of the sodality will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Friday the usual first Friday devotions will be held.

Sacred Heart
High mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I., and the sermon was preached by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. It was announced at all the masses that special services would be held on Tuesday and Wednesday and the usual first Friday devotions on Friday with confessions on Thursday. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Children of Mary will hold a regular meeting and on the same evening at 8 the members of the Holy Name society will meet.

St. Patrick's Day Concert
Plans are being perfected for the great concert which will be given preceding St. Patrick's day in connection with the wishes of the convention held a few weeks ago. Next Sunday the committee in charge will meet again to make final arrangements. The best local talent will be heard and proceeds will be devoted to St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 30, 1915. The Committee on Public Service will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 746, that manufacture and sale of fruit grapes be regulated; H. 747, that use of saccharine as substitute for sugar be prohibited; H. 748, for amendment of law to prohibit use of suction shuttles in factories; H. 749, that use of excessive amounts of electricity for domestic purposes be prohibited; at room No. 245 State House, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. J. M. Clark, Chairman, James T. O'Connell, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 30, 1915. The Committee on Joint Judiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 108-8-9, S. 124-14; H. 129-20; P. 1, 103, 104-7-8, S. 102, H. 127, 522, 526, 528-5-9; S. 124-1-2; H. 129-10-11; S. 126-9-10; all amendments to the Constitution, Compensation Act; at room No. 227 State House, on Thursday, Friday and Monday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. C. A. Warren, Chairman, Robert Robinson, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 30, 1915. The Committee on Election Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in S. 114, to amend the initiative and referendum act; H. 742, for an official campaign bulletin; H. 743, for more equitable method of fixing places on ballot; H. 744, and submitting questions to voters; at room No. 245 State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. John H. Martin, Chairman, Burton J. Crosby, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 29, 1915. The Committee on Public Service will give a hearing to parties interested in S. 114, to amend the initiative and referendum act; H. 742, for an official campaign bulletin; H. 743, for more equitable method of fixing places on ballot; H. 744, and submitting questions to voters; at room No. 245 State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. John H. Martin, Chairman, Burton J. Crosby, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 29, 1915. The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 742, for an official campaign bulletin; H. 743, for more equitable method of fixing places on ballot; H. 744, and submitting questions to voters; at room No. 245 State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. John H. Martin, Chairman, Burton J. Crosby, Clerk of Committee.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOUSE FOR sale; 32 rooms, always full, always hot water, modern, splendid location, good home, over \$50 clear profit, above all expenses 12 months in the year; nice suite for yourself. Only few miles here in beautiful location. Price \$2500. Terms to good people. Apply C. Cushman, 423 Hilditch bldg.

HELP WANTED

LARGE KNITTING MILL INVITES correspondence from women desiring to earn money, day or full time, good pay. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa.

MANAGER CAPABLE, AMBITIOUS young man wanted as traveling salesman, experience necessary. Also local representatives wanted; \$12 weekly salary, commission, Goodway Hosiery Mills, Dept. 29, Trenton, New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—CAN earn \$2 to \$50 a week writing moving picture plays, experience unnecessary. Complete course, 10 days, 1000 plays, 33 Huston st., Worcester, Mass.

WOMEN, YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; \$12 weekly salary, commission. Also state and traveling managers wanted; \$1200 yearly salary, experience, cash and commission. Goodway Hosiery Mills, Dept. 29, Trenton, New Jersey.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN wanted as sole local representative on selling proposition which will pay \$2000 per year. Plan is unique. No capital necessary but must have good standing. Reply to Box 2485, Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN WITH MODERATE financial backing can absolutely control the market for the sale of an automobile accessories, which are proved success and fast seller in every section where agencies are now wanted. Offered at low price; applied to any car in five minutes. Widely advertised in national magazines and the trade papers. Address, giving qualifications, to 1006 E. R. Hubbard Bldg., 1799 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—WANTED—LAST! Greatest newest invention. Robustly, brightest gas mantles. Can be handled by one person. Sells like wildfire. One thousand modern electric mantles. 2500. Agents profit 100%. J. Robinson, manufacturer, 195 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE MAN wanted for exclusive district agent for companies insuring life, fire and against death or disability. Great opportunity to build permanent business. Box 685, Lawrence, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOVES REPAIRED AT LOWEST prices; furniture repaired and upholstered; new and second hand furniture bought and sold; stoves, ranges, and all household goods. Frank Palmgren, 483 Gorchum st.

MADAM COREY, CARD MEDIUM, past, present and future, at 10 and 25c. Address: 140 Union st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND MOLES permanently removed by electrolysis. Miss A. W. Brown, room 7, 84 Middlesex st. Telephone 2121.

MRS. FANNIE STRATTON, MEDIUM, from Bumblebee, Ont. Circle of 4 or 5 miles. Readings 25c. Readings 25c and 50c. 51 Bridge st. Room 8. Tel. 3964-W.

GOOD TRADE. TWO HOUSE LOTS have no use for. Will trade for car or passenger auto. Address for interview, Post Office Box 433, Lowell, Mass.

PRUNING AND MOTHS REMOVED. Burns & Son, SLATE ROOFERS. Poles repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 469-7, 200 Plans.

STOVE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. We furnish only the original repairs. Twenty years a stove man. Ineson 634, Lowell, Mass.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Tuning, 10c. Kershaw, 196 Cumberland road. Tel. 641-3.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 245-W.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, WATER COOKS, etc. All fit ranges, carried in stock. The only place in Lowell in stock. 4178. Quinn Furniture Co. 140 Gorchum st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands and the Union Hotel in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

Traders National Bank Large or small deposits bought. Write Halls N. Smith, 86 Weybosset st. Providence, R. I.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING Over 20 Years' Experience SARRE BROS. 530 Merrimack Street. SPECIAL SALE OF UMBRELLAS THIS MONTH Auto Service Telephone

FOR SALE

TWO-CYLINDER TOURING car with truck body, for sale; good pleasure and business car. Fully equipped. Call 3357-31, or 2416-M.

PIGS FOR SALE; 7 SOWS and 2 litters all ready to rig and register. Tel. 2156.

WOODSPARK FARM. FRESH eggs from our own henery, delivered in Lowell. E. Whitcomb, Chelmsford, Mass. Tel. 1591-W.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC LIGHTING wanted for automobile for sale; Gray & Davis, 6-101 generator, battery, switch, cut out, wire, etc., repair, install. Three car headlights. Also car of side lights, one Vanguard windshield, 1914-15. Sawyer Carriage Co., Woburn st.

3214 METZ ROADSTER FOR SALE; fully equipped, top, windshield, Prestolite; rumble seat; electric horn and clock. Price \$250. P. O. Box 235, Nashua, N. H.

CANARIES FOR SALE; MALES and females; gold finches; for sale; 144 Middlesex st. Call evenings after 6 o'clock, or Saturday afternoons.

20-ROOM LODGING HOUSE AND building for sale; 10-21 Hurd st.; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Hairs, 15 Hurd st.

WANTED—GOOD BOOKS. Board and room wanted for men and boy, in vicinity of Sacred Heart church. Address K31, Sun.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE OF all kinds; water, carpets, rugs; anything in household goods. P. P. Mulholland, 605 Central st.

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted for two people; no children. Address 133, Sun office.

MOTORCYCLE IN ANY CONDITION wanted for parts and repair. Address A. E. Johnson, 25 Ashland st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—GOOD BOOKS. Board and room wanted for men and boy, in vicinity of Sacred Heart church. Address K31, Sun.

STORES AND TENEMENTS FROM three to seven rooms to let. Inquire Henry Russell, 613 Gorchum st.

UP-TO-DATE FLAT OF SEVEN rooms to let; hardwood floors, electric light, and modern conveniences. Cor. Walker and Middlesex sts. Telephone 3603-M.

11 ROOM HOUSE TO LET; GOOD lodging house and bath, on car line; six rooms, modern, rent \$12.00 per week. Write B. B. Sun office.

SIX-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; 4 Madison place, off Gorchum st. \$2 week. Inquire 82 Central blk.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; newly painted and papered at 10 Barre st. Tel. 1090. Apply Seitz Furniture Co. 318-3 Middlesex st.

BOARD AND ROOMS TO LET AT 15 Burlington ave. off Willow st. Rent private family; all modern conveniences. Inquire Mrs. J. Loman.

RENTED 5 ROOMS TO LET AT 76 Walker st. bath, set tubs; rent reasonable. Inquire 140 Union st.

MODERN TENEMENT OF FIVE rooms, to let; with modern conveniences, on school st. near Broadway; reasonable rent to right parties. Apply at 187 School st. Tel. 3107-W.

ON MOORE ST. 6 ROOMS AND bath; hot water, front and back yards; rent \$12.00. Call on modern flat on Gorchum st. near Broadway station; rent \$12. Inquire at 827 Gorchum st.

HOUSES TO LET BY DAY OR week; all kinds of work; reasonable; wagons, sleighs or carriages. M. T. Seacal, 657 Merrimack st. Tel. 2605.

COTTAGE TO LET, 7 ROOMS, BATH, gas, electric, and papered, in park, 20 Columbus ave.

FEBRUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

INS TO AND FROM BOSTON						
Southern Div.			Portland Div.			
From Boston			From Boston			
Arr.	Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.	Arr.	
6:45	2:55	3:38	6:35	7:38	20:33	8:08

GERMANS SINK FIVE BRITISH STEAMSHIPS

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Richard Brabrook Walsh
Formerly with Norton & Brown, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Harold A. Varnum
Formerly Located at 103 Central St., Lowell
Have Removed Their Law Offices to
410-412 SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

STORE NEWS

...that 25 per cent of the entire quan-

Germans Repulsed Everywhere
In the course of the day the enemy made a new attempt to drive us from

woolen mills which have been eminently successful, and consistent producers over a long period of years, their earnings being fully as great as those of our most modernly equipped

Captain Persius, the naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, has this to say:

Volmer, caused the speaker to hold his hand and plead for silence. The hissing then subsided.

possession the day before yesterday.
"Jan. 31 was relatively calm in the

one hundred thousand persons have been added to the list of postal savings bank depositors since the Em-

baby at the City hospital. She is in no danger, and Drs. Manary and Morrison at the hospital said the child

Pool Table For Sale

officer replied. "Let's come back and see what it's all about."

WALSH WILL NAME JUDGE SOON
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Governor Walsh

BELVIDERE ASSOCIATES

ENJOYED DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Belvidere Associates, at their rooms yesterday a delightful musical program was given. President Florio presided and the following songs were sung:

pean war began, increasing the deposits at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a month. Officials think this means that thousands of foreigners working in this country are holding onto their earnings, instead of sending money orders to their native lands as in the past.

Figures made public last night by the postoffice department showed that the total amount on deposit with postal savings banks on Dec. 31, 1915, was \$59,260,000 to the credit of 157,000 depositors.

Table in New England, more make
a fine piece of furniture in any good
home. We don't want to say too
much about this table. Come up
and see it. First table on street
floor. At

CARR'S 104 GORHAM STREET

The Place in Lowell Where the
Ladies Bowl

P. S.—The reason we want to sell
this table is to put in more bowl-
ing alleys.

There is a possibility that the appointment will be sent to the council on Wednesday. George is also being brought to bear upon the governor, whose name former Attorney General Boyer has.

It is stated on Reason Hill that there will be a vacancy shortly in the Decatur district court with the expected retirement of Judge Joseph Churchill.